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FOREWORD

This is the second volume of "Records of Providence Church
Mecklenburg County, N.C. ".

It contains a larger proportion of information on sister churches
and churchyards than does the first.

Should one dare to alter the title rather than call it another
volume it might then read "Records of Providence and Neighboring
Churches and Communities ".

Providence Church is still a family church but not for long.

It must now take its place as a community church or cease to be.
Lower Mecklenburg is developing rapidly and, fortuitously, this
development out from the city of Charlotte in the Providence dir-
ection is almost solely residential with some restriction upon
the size of lot and type of building.

In five or so years this area will thrive with homes and growing
families.

For this reason a large section of the present volume is devoted
to family statistics gleaned from the records of Volume One and
elsewhere.

It would seem appropriate here to quote again the words quoted in
the records of the Springs Family (cf. elsewhere in this volume):
A people who forget the noble deeds of their ancestors will achieve
nothing worthy to be remembered with pride by remote descendants.
Notes from the Minutes of the Women of the Church and the Historians
of that organization take up a considerable part of this volume.

The compiler is indebted to Mrs. Lyde Dunn Knox and her associates for making such notes available.

Very little historical resource material is available from the Young People's organization of the church. Church School information is largely statistical.

The graduation of our young people into the Women and Men's organizations is a sign and proof, however, that the youth and Sunday School organizations and teachers functioned well.

This volume contains the details of church life at Providence for the past two years, since the first volume appeared, in perhaps undue focus. Nothing ill is intended thereby, for, after all, this church now approaches its two hundredth anniversary. Because of this two-year emphasis the compiler has seen fit to omit his name from the rather large index.

One will note that the family statistical section to which reference has been made carries its own index. Also, a separate index at the proper place has been inserted for that section which contains the notes on the Women of the Church. Both of these indices are limited to names. One will consult the larger index for general material found elsewhere in the text, as well as names referred to elsewhere.

Mistakes in typing are in most cases the mistakes of the compiler but since the ready reader is able to discern the gist no apologies are offered beyond those already offered in the Foreword of Volume One. However, care has been taken to see that dates and name spellings have been double-checked. (Someone will suggest a triple check).

The Records will have to speak for themselves. No attempt is made in this volume to pick up the threads of misinformation or the absence of information in volume one. The compiler is indebted to one of the church elders for the following corrections which serve as an illustration to the point above, viz.

Page 154 (Vol.1) Will Grier and John Biggers served for a short time as deacons. The former was dismissed by letter to Charlotte in 1926.

Page 164 (Vol.1) Under date July 3, 1921, the name of Mrs. H.C.Grier, Sr. should be added.

Page 163 (Vol.1) The name Cora Grenshaw should be Flora Grenshaw.

Page 206-A (Vol.1) The names Ben F. Grier and Joseph R. Hudson should be added to the list of men in service when the first volume was first bound.

The records furnished us by outside sources have been acknowledged at the place of insertion. The compiler is indebted to those friends who have offered such material.

Finally, were a dedication to be made it might read as follows:

To the people of Providence Community ...the goodly folk of a church of yesterday, of today, but mostly, we hope, of tomorrow.

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1. Married names of women underscored so far as known with initials of husband in brackets where known. This includes those who were first connected with Providence Church before marriage.
2. The information is sometimes very incomplete, sometimes incorrect no doubt. That which appears corresponds to the various records from sessional books. Where conflict in names and dates have occurred some attempt at interpretation and correction has frequently been attempted. But this is rarely done... without some corroborating factors.
3. u united t....transferred b....born bapt....baptized re....reaffirmation of faith C....certificate of transfer to this Church
4. Providence Church records, Volume I, can be referred to for information from the gravestones which may augment the details of the lists.
5. Old families will find it necessary to seek for women members of their families under their husbands' names. It has been found more convenient to handle the lists in this manner. This will not apply to names before 1870 especially those whose first name in the wife's case and her husband's name are the only available facts from the records.

ALEXANDER FAMILIES

1. Almorene Alexander b u before 1840 d 3-1840
 Nancy Alexander b u " " d 6-15-1883
 Mary Anne Alexander b u 5-1-1842
 Mary C. Alexander b u 11-21-1847 t Sharon
 Hannah Statira Alexander b. u 11-21-1847 t "
 Nancy H. Alexander b 1858
 Redempta Matilda Alexander (of H.A.) bapt. before 1840
 Elizabeth Levina " " "
 John Ormond " " "
 Tirzah Catherine " " "
 Jane Moriah " " "
 Carmel David " " "
 Harriet Octavia Almorene Alexander " "
 Marcus A. Alexander u 5-4-1879 t 8-21-1890 Sharon

2. Perry Alexander u 9-5-1905 t 4-13-1907 Sardis
 Maggie L. Patterson Alexander (W.S.)
 d. W.H./Julia b 10-18-1878 u 10-31-1891 t 12-6-1903
 bapt. 3-30-1884

3. Ruth K. Riggins Alexander (Robt.) u 1-14-1934 t 9-13-1942 Char.
 Audria T. Alexander b 10-27 u 10-1-1950 C
 Mary Jackson Alexander (A.T.) b 8-31 u 10-1-1950 C
 Jack Alexander (of A.T.) b 11-7 u 4-10-1952 C
 Estelle Alexander (J.) b 12-17 u 4-10-1952 C
 Donald Alexander (of J.) b 10-4 bapt ... u 3-29-1953
 Daniel Alexander " b 9-18 bapt ... u 3-29-1953
 David Alexander " b 9-18 bapt ... u 3-29-1953
 Rebecca Alexander " b 5-11
 Jack, Jr. " b 2-8

4. (Dr.) Henry Quincy Alexander u 9-15-1888 C d. 1929
 Anna Lee Campbell Alexander (H.Q.) " d. 12-1910
 Clive Campbell Alexander (of H.Q.) b 9-27-1889 bapt 5-2-1890
 u 4-30-1904 t 9-6-1922 Norfolk
 (Capt) Henry M. Alexander (of H.Q.) b 7-6-1894 bapt. u 4-4-1905
 (Rev.) Thomas R. Alexander (of H.Q.) u 5-14-1909
 Dwight Moody Alexander (of H.Q.) b 11-11-1899 u 5-15-1909
 Martha J. Alexander (of H.Q.)
 Joseph Kell Alexander (of H.Q.) bapt 3-4-1906
 Mary Johnston Alexander b 12-1-1908 u 11-14-1909

Ethel Alexander (U.Q. 2) u 7-3-1921 G t 11-30-1930 Pinov.
Ruth Brinkley Alexander (U.Q. 2) b 3-22-1918 bapt. 7-21-1918
Ethel Alexander (of H.Q. 2) b 4-14-1922 bapt. 8-4-1923
Margaret M. Alexander (of H.Q. 2)
Alice E. Alexander (of H.Q. 2)
Quincie Alexander (of H.Q. 2)
Annie Marie Alexander (of H.Q.) bapt. 8-2-1896

Vernon Caldwell Alexander (D.M.) b 7-23-1905 u 9-3-1922
David C. Alexander (of D.M.) b 3-28-1938 u 9-11-1949
Dianne Alexander (of D.M.) b 6-1-1940 u 3-29-1953
Gothy Alexander (of D.M.) b 4-22-1944
Carol Alexander (of D.M.) b 4-22-1944

ALBEA FAMILY

Lillian Martis Albea u 3-21-1935
 (of F.O.)

ARDREY FAMILY

John W. Ardrey (of Dr. Wm.)
 (Capt) James Potts Ardrey b 8-11-1837 bapt. before 1840 dia 5-17-1864
 " William Erskine Ardrey (of Dr. Wm.) b 9-23-1839 bapt. " d 5-20-1907
 (Dr.) Joseph A. Ardrey (of Dr. Wm.) b. 5-17-1852 " " d 8-21-1893
Lina Blakeney Ardrey (R.H.) u 5-26-1907 t 5-4-1919 Concord
 (of J.A.)

ANDREWS FAMILY

Clifford Andrews u 10-18-1931 t
Paul Gilmen Andrews u 11-1-1931 t

ARMSTRONG FAMILY

Sarah Grier Armstrong (J.A.) b 6-4-1908 bapt 8-13-1909
(of S.F.) u 5-4-1919

ARNOLD FAMILY

John Arnold u before 1840
(Mrs. John Arnold u " "
Robert Arthur Arnold bapt. 5-3-1841
William Arnold (of J.) bapt. before 1840 (Aged 14)
Elton Elizabeth Arnold b 2-4-1832 bapt. before 1840 (Aged 11)
(of J./s niece Sol Reid) d 2-12-1813
Mary G. Arnold (of J.) bapt. before 1840 (Aged 7)
John M. Arnold (of J.) " " " " 1
Colon Arnold (of J.) bapt. 5-5-1845

BAKER FAMILY

1. Lillie G. Bass Baker b 3-2-1884 bapt 4-5-1893 u 4-5-1893
t 12-6-1903 d.
2. Annie Lee Baker u 9-3-1921
Minnie Norton Baker (J.F.) u 11-6-1921
3. Dorothy L. Williamson Baker (A.E.) b 4-15 u 9-4-1932
(of M.G.)
Dennis E. Baker (of A.E.) b 5-10-1950

BARBER FAMILY

1. Norma Jane Grier Barber (H.B.) b 10-23 u 9-4-1932
(of J.J.) bapt 8-6-1927
Robert Andrew Barber (of H.B.) b 6-1-1952
2. Osmond Barber u 1-5-1930 C d
Jane Hamilton Barber (O.B.) b 10-28-1882 u 1-5-1930 C
Paul Gilliam Barber b 9-8 u 2-28-1943
Glenn Alexander Barber (P.G.) b 9-22 u 2-28-1943
(of A.T.)
Paul G. Barber, Jr. (of P.G.) b 7-25-1942 bapt
Stephen Barber (of P.G.) b 7-6-1947 "
Mary Ellen Barber (of P.G.) b 11-14-1949 bapt. 10-30-1950
James R. Barber (of P.G.) b 5-6-1952 bapt. 11-14-1952

BARKER FAMILY

Edith Smithy Grier Barker u 5-22-1908

BARNETT FAMILY

Robert C. Barnett^e b 12-4-1799 u before 1840 d 10-20-1854
Margaret Barnett^e b 10-1-1809 u " " d 6-12-1862
(R.C.)
Joseph L. Barnett (of R.C.) b 1-13-1842 bapt 5-2-1842 d 10-25-1854

BARRON FAMILY

Bright Kiser Barron (A.A.) u 11-19-1911 C t 3-2-1924 Sharon

BASS FAMILY

John B. Bass b 3-2-1886 bapt 4-5-1893 u 4-5-1893
 (of Jasper)
 Emily Jane Bass u 7-31-1892
 Allen Bass u 5-6-1893
 Effie Bass (of Jasper) b 12-1-1879 bapt 4-5-1893 u 4-5-1893
 William G. Bass b 3-15-1881 bapt 4-5-1893 u 8-2-1895 t Sardis
 (of Jasper)
 William Jasper Bass u 10-3-1897 C t 5-26-1907 Sardis
 Margaret E. Rea Alexander Bass u 1-18-1903 C t 5-26-1907 Sardis
 Vergie Wentz Bass (W.G.) t 5-26-1907 "
 Walter Henderson Bass (of S.W.) bapt 8-2-1896
 Effie Jennie Bass bapt 7-16-1904
 (of W.G.)

BELL FAMILY

Mary Jane Ardrey Bell (R.C.) u 5-1-1887 C bapt. before 1890

BENNETT FAMILY

Mary Belle Pearce Bennett bapt 6-16-1894 u 9-7-1905
 (of J.D.)

BIGGERS FAMILY

John W. Biggers u 3-29-1914 d
 Margaret A. Mullis Biggers (J.W.) t 5-4-1992 Silver

BISSELL FAMILY

William M. Bissell b 6-2-1907
 Margaret Kuykendal Bissell (W.M.) b 12-5-1911 bapt 1-4-1914
 u 11-18-1923
 Barbara Ann Bissell (of W.M.) b 10-11-1943
 Sue Ellen Bissell (of W.M.) b 9-3-1947 bapt 12-27-1950
 William M. Bissell, Jr. (of W.M.) b 8-3-1950 bapt 12-27-1950

BLACK FAMILY

James Black u before 1840 d 9-1842
 Margaret Black u " " d 9-17-1840
 Rosanna B. Black u 5-1-1842
 Margaret B. Black u 5-1-1842
 John Black u before 1845 d 9-29-1848
 Joseph B. Black
 Jane A. Black (J.) t 10-21-1866
 Thomas A. Black u before 1844 d 1-11-1844
 Margaret J. Black u 10-11-1862 t 9-1-1867
 Margaret A. Ross Black (J.) u before 1845 t
 Mary Elizabeth Black (of T.A.) bapt 10-11-1864
 b. 2-19-1862
 Dorothy Louise Caldwell Black (W.) b 2-27 u 7-12-1942

BLAKENEY FAMILY

Edmonia Martin Blakeney b 1896 u 9-10-1911 t 10-22-1944 Durham S.
 d 7-28-1950
 James A. Blakeney (of J.A.) b 6-28-1901 u 7-5-1931 C
 Billie Mount Blakeney (J.A.) b 5-29-1906 u 4-9-1939 do
 Frances Mount Blakeney (of J.A.) b 7-6-1931 u 3-28-1945
 Margaret Edwin Blakeney (of J.A.) b 7-30-1933 u 3-10-1946
 bapt 3-10-1946
 James A. Blakeney, Jr. (of J.A.) b 5-20-1937 bapt 7-9-1950
 u 4-9-1950

BLANCHARD FAMILY

Neely B. Matthews Blanchard (Jas.) b 8-6 bapt 5-10-1920
 u 7-31-1936
 David Blanchard (of Jas.) b 10-9

BOATWRIGHT FAMILY

Nattie Boatwright t 7-21-1978 Monroe
 Nattie J. Boatwright t 4-28-1988 Arkansas

BOYD FAMILY

Firzah E. Boyd u 5-1-1942 t
 Marie S. Parks Boyd u 6-7-1977 t 11-13-1981

BRADFORD FAMILY

Margaret Alexander Bradford u 2-18-1945 t 5-2-1982 Har
 Elsie Gibson Bradford u 4-22-1954 t, P
 Lila Bradford u 5-16-1908 t Durham S.
 Sara Ellen Grier Bradford (W.T.) b 11-1-1930 bapt & U. 3-11-1945

BRIGHAM FAMILY

Ellie Williamson Matthews Brigham u 5-6-1883
(J.S.) (J.S.)

BRYANT FAMILY

Henry Bryant u 9-29-1872
Julia Parks Bryant (W.D.) u 10-12-1862 to 4-17-1866 d 3-17-1907
Victor Silas Bryant (of W) bapt 11-17-1868 t 4-17-1882 mothero
u 8-2-1889
Alphonzo Parks Bryant (of W) bapt 5-25-1870 d
Percy Ardrey Bryant " bapt
Henry Ed Cohen Bryant " b 1-3-1873 u 10-8-1924 d
George Redner Bryant " b 11-15-1874 bapt 6-1-1877 u 3-3-1905
Thomas Kell Bryant " b 10-3-1876 bapt 2-4-1877 d
Hugh Parks Bryant " b 8-26-1878 bapt 11-2-1878
Larkin Robinson Bryant (of W) bapt 4-22-1882 d
Robert Miller Bryant " b 3-19-1886 bapt 4-30-1887
u 8-9-1901
Ralph Graves Bryant " b 11-13-1889 bapt 5-3-1890 t
Hule A. Ross Bryant (G.D.) (of F.O.) u 8-13-1893 t 4-23-1931 d
Archie Starvois Bryant (S.D.) b 3-25-1894 u 8-2-1925 re
George Madrox Bryant (of G.B./Hula) b 5-12-1911 bapt 7-23-1911
Henry Ed Cohen Bryant (of G.B./Hula) b 12-3-1915 bapt 7-8-1916
Judson Bryant (of G.B./Archie) b 11-3 u 8-5-1934 t 43
Tobey Lunsford Bryant (of G.B./Archie) b 6-14-1928 u 4-24-1936
Natty Bennett Bryant (Tobey) b 2-1-1928 u 9-1-1941 d

BYRAM FAMILY

Harry E. Ross Byram (Barwin) b 2-3-1922 u 4-4-1932
(of Joe) bapt 8-23-1922

CALDWELL FAMILY

Amiley P. Caldwell u before 1865 t 7-21-1868 Sharon
James A. Caldwell u 8-4-1872 t Monroe
Ida W. Caldwell u 4-24-1881 t Monroe
J.M. Caldwell u 8-23-1887 d 4-10-1971
Ella Shannon Caldwell (J.M.) u
Dr. Thomas C. Caldwell u 5-5-1877 d 6-2-1877
Sallie Caldwell bapt 2-5-1889 u 2-5-1889
William A. Caldwell u 8-3-1890 u 8-3-1890
D. C. Caldwell u 12-11-1893
Joseph M. Caldwell u 9-3-1922
John Reid Caldwell u 9-4-1932
Irwin Warren Caldwell u 8-1-1936
Irwin Warren Caldwell, Jr.
~~Dorothy Louise Caldwell u 7-12-1942 b 2-27~~
~~Donald Harrison Caldwell u 7-12-1942 b 2-27~~

CAMP FAMILY

(Mrs.) Charles Camp t 7-18-1920 Fort Mill

CAMPBELL FAMILY

W. W. Campbell u 3-19-1893 d 1-29-1907
Mary Lou Shannon Campbell (W.W.) u 3-19-1893 d t 1-29-1907
William A. Campbell b 5-13-1884 bapt 4-5-1893 u 8-5-1899
(of W.W.)
Raymond F. Campbell (of W.W.) b 5-15-1888 bapt 4-5-1893 u 8-8-1905
Mary Agnes Campbell u 8-6-1927
John Thomas Campbell u 3-31-1935 bapt 4-5-1893 t 5-22-1973 Matthews
Franklin Monroe Campbell bapt 4-5-1893
Marie Lee Campbell b 10-13-1891 bapt 4-5-1893
(of W.W.)
J. Norton Campbell b 5-13-1906 u 4-12-1942 d
Willie Lee Baker Campbell (J.N.) b 12-12-1909 u 9-5-1918
Oscar Campbell b 5-9-1912
Myrtle L. Helms Campbell (O) b 10-25-1913 u 3-21-1946 d
Henry Shannon Campbell b 4-27-1900 bapt 3-20-1912 u 3-22-1972
Betty Taylor Yandle Campbell (H.S.) b 7-21-1915 u 7-4-1924 d

CAMPBELL FAMILY (continued)

Grace Irwin Campbell (of H.C.) b 9-26-1930 bapt 3-24-1935 u 9-17-1941
 George Lee Campbell (of J.N.) b 4-1 u 4-12-1942 S t 3-27-1949
 William J. Campbell (of J.N.) b 11-18-1937
 Frances Campbell (of O) b 9-13-1936 u 4-9-1950
 Everine Campbell (of G.L.) b 1-1
 Beverly Campbell (of G.L.) b 10-9

CAPEL FAMILY

Alfred B. Capel	u	7-31-1936	re	t
(Mrs.) Alfred B. Capel	u	"		t
Fred Capel	u	"		
Virginia Rose Capel	u	"		
Charles Max Capel	u	"		t

CARSON (CARSON) FAMILY

(Mrs.) C. O. Carson (rev. S.C.)	u	9-17-1911	C	t	5-16-1933
Mary Helen Carson (of S.C.)	u	"		t	"
Charlotte Elwood Carson	u	"	bapt 9-1-1911	t	"
Mable Guida Carson	u	"			"
Kathleen Carson			bapt		

CARUTHERS FAMILY

Henderson Caruthers	u	8-27-1916		t	9-7-1919	Cartonia
Kathleen Caruthers	u	5-5-1918		t	3-29-1945	"
M. M. Caruthers	u	11-3-1918		t	"	"
(Mrs.) S. C. Caruthers (W.P.)	u	11-23-1918		t	"	"
Noely Caruthers	u	8-31-1919		t	"	"
Jamie Mae Caruthers	u	5-25-1919		t	"	"
Ann Caruthers	u	5-27-1917				

GASTON

FAMILY

Paul Rea Caston b 9-12-1886 bapt 4-30-1887 u 10-3-1897 C
(of J.B/Julia Rea)
Pearl Thornburg Caston (P.R.) 5-5-1918 C t 3-24-1940 Hillsboro
Julian Caston u 9-18-1932 C

CHANDLER

FAMILY

Joseph Carl Chandler b 11-23 bapt 10-5-1947 u 10-5-1947
Josephine Gilledge Chandler (J.C.) b 1-2- u 8-8-1943
Joseph Elliot Chandler b 2-26 u 10-5-1947
Dixie Olene Chandler b 4-28 u "
Carl Chandler b 12-1 bapt... u 3-29-1953
Albert G. Chandler b 1-20 bapt 10-5-1947
Virginia Lee Chandler b 7-12 bapt 10-5-1947

CHERRY

FAMILY

Martha McKinney Cherry (L.) u 8-21-1910 t 5-18-1924 Raleigh

CHILDRESS

FAMILY

William Childress (of Lula Sloan C) u

CLARK

FAMILY

William A. Clark b 12-7 u 1-30-1938 C t 10-2-1949
Ethel Troutman Clark (W.A.) b 10-31 u 1-30-1938 C t "
James Lewis Clark (W.A.) b 12-9 bapt 3-10-1946 u 3-10-1946
Betty Ann Massey Clark (J.L.) b 6-13 u 3-10-1946
David L. Clark b 5-31
Betty Clark

CLARK FAMILY (continued)

Lillie A. Boatwright Clark t 9-28-1890

CLONTZ FAMILY

George Thomas Clontz u 8-24-1914 C t 7-28-1976

COBB FAMILY

Hattie Coffey Cobb (Harry) u 8-16-1907 t 3-25-1925 Canton, Ga

COCHRAN FAMILY

Winnie Cochran u 8-23-1895

CODY FAMILY

Gladys Rogers Cody (R.C.) u t 7-16-1922

COFFEY (COFFEE) FAMILY

David S. Coffey u before 1865
 Jane Kerr Coffey (D.A.) u before 1865
 John Beauregard Coffey b 5-6-1861 bapt 8-29-1862 u 8-30-1884
 Martha L. Lee Coffey (J.R.) bapt 8-30-1884 u 8-30-1884
 Edward Martin Coffey b 7-31-1888 bapt 11-2-1888 u 7-30-1904 d
 David Samuel Coffey, Jr. b 8-30-1891 bapt 3-20-1892 u 9-4-1905
 John Reese Coffey bapt 11-5-1892 u 9-5-1905 t
 Franklin Downs Coffey b 12-12-1894 bapt 7-7-1895 u 5-15-1909
 Henry Reid Coffey bapt 6-4-1905 u 5-5-1917 t 11-9-1977 Char.
 Ruth Starnes Hood Coffey (D.R.) u 3-9-1947 C t 11-9-1947 Char.
 James Howard Coffey bapt 3-24-1935
 Betty Louise Coffey bapt 3-24-1935
 Margaret Elizabeth Coffey a 3-24-1935 t 10-9-1938 Char.
 Mabel Truce Coffey u 3-24-1935 t " "
 Roy Franklin Coffey u 4-6-1924 t
 David A. Coffey u 4-6-1924

COLLINS FAMILY

Margaret Julia Parks Collins (J.) bapt 7-21-1867 u 8-30-1884 d

CONDOR FAMILY

Will C. Condor u 5-8-1906 t Father's
 Melissa Margaret Condor (D.W.) bapt 8-21-1887 b 1-1-1887
 (of W.W.) u 5-8-1906 t Father's
 Eliza Price Condor (of W.W.) bapt 9-10-1911 b 9-10-1910

COOPER FAMILY

James H. Cooper u 2-19-1893 C

CRAIG FAMILY

Annie Bradford Craig

t 6-2-1917 Old Port

CRANE (CRANN) FAMILY

S. A. Crane u 8-31-1884 C t 5-11-1891 Banks

Cynthia M. Rodgers Crane (S.A.) u 7-27-1884

Minnie Eldora Crane bapt 7-24-1884

Robert Lester Crane bapt 5-21-1887 b 1-13-1886

CRENSHAW FAMILY

Flora Patterson Crenshaw (A.O.) b 8-23 bapt 3-20-1897

u 5-26-1907 t 3-27-1917

CRENS FAMILY

Marie Coffey Crens (J.P.) u 7-30-1910 t 8-2-1925 Virginia

CROCKET FAMILY

Archibald Crockett u 1767

GULP FAMILY

Nessie Parks Pearce Gulp (S) bapt 4-16-1891 u 8-11-1905

(of J.P.)

t 7-2-1911 Charlotte

Royal Gulp u 3-26-1933 C t 9-30-1945

Annie R. Andrews Gulp (D) u 3-26-1933 C t 9-30-1945

CUNNINGHAM FAMILY

William Cunningham b 6-18-1770 u before 1840 d 10-21-1843
 Jane F. Cunningham (M.) u before 1840
 Mary Cunningham b 1776 u " " d 6-17-1848
 Mary J. Cunningham u " " t Pineville
 Letitia Melvaine Cunningham (Jas. J.) u before 1848
 James Cunningham u before 1865 t Pineville
 Mary J. Roe Cunningham (J. R.) u 1845
 John R. Cunningham u 10-31-1885 G t 5-11-1891 Banks
 William James Cunningham (of Jas./Mary J.) bapt 6-2-1849
 Robert A. Cunningham (of Jas./Mary J.) u 5-1-1887 t Banks
 James Edward Cunningham " u 9-16-1888 t 5-11-1891 Banks
 Walter C. Cunningham " u 8-31-1890 t " "
 Samuel R. Cunningham (of S. F./A. T.) bapt 12-31-1891

CUNTON FAMILY

Lydia L. Potts Audrey Curoton (of J. L.) u before 1840
 (P. W. A.) (J. L.) b 3-11-1810
 Sarah Amanda Curoton b 8-8-1830 bapt before 1840

DAVIDSON FAMILY

J. P. N. Davidson u 6-1/-1885 d 2-25-1887
Barcas E. Davidson u 6-1/-1885 t 2-15-1887 Krg n ton

DAVIS FAMILY

Mary Julia Davis <u>Davis</u> (Walter)	b 1776	u	before 1840	d	2-2-1840
Ann Davis	b 1801	u	before 1840	d	7-23-1842
Finnish Davis	u	9-9-1841			
Julia W. Ross <u>Davis</u> (W.) (of Clarence/Artha)		t	8-7-1842	d	
Jean E. Russell Davis	u	5-5-1835	t	10-9-1838	Matthews

DEAGBY FAMILY

1. Maggie E. Matthews DeLaney u 11-19-1971 t Huntersville
2. Patsy Hunter DeLaney (Harry) b 11-22 bapt 8-15-1937
u 8-15-1937
Pearce Hunter DeLaney (of H) b 11-20-1951 bapt 5-25-1952
Susan Rodman DeLaney " b 2-22-1953
3. Lena DeLaney Johnson (E.S.) u 6-22-1909
Harry Down DeLaney b 3-5-1887 u 5-27-1917
David James DeLaney b 5-29-1925 bapt 10-5-1925 u 5-2-1936
William Wallace DeLaney b 3-3 bapt 10-5-1925 u 5-3-1936

UNION FAMILY

Barasa Alexander Boston u 5-10-1900

DIETRICH FAMILY

Margaret Ann Dietrich (P.) b 3-5 u 10-22-1939 c t 10-16-1949

DILLING FAMILY

Geraldine M. Rodgers Dilling b 1924 u 8-13-1944 t 10-4-1953

(P)

Franklin E. Dilling b 1921 bapt 10-26-1947 u 10-26-1947

Franklin E. Dilling, Jr. b 1948 / t 10-4-1953

(of F.E.)

Shirley Dolores Dilling bapt 3-24-1946 u 3-24-1946

DOWNS FAMILY

Mary P. Black Downs (Jonathan) u 4-21-1849 d 7-4-1882

William W. Downs b 6-30-1844 d 12-11-1928

Mary Susan Coffey Downs (W.) u 10-11-1862 d 6-14-1931

David Jonathan Downs (of W.W./Susan) bapt 5-29-1870 u 6-21-1887
d 12-1928

Minnie Banks Downs (of W.W.) b 8-21-1879 bapt 11-2-1878
u 8-2-1891

Janet Patton Downs (P.J.) b 3-25-1873 u 8-18-1895 c

William R. Downs (of W.W.) b 11-12-1874 u 10-3-1897 c

Francois Paire Myrtland Downs (W.R.) b 3-8-1893 bapt 9-15-1898
u 9-26-1907 d 5-5-1934

William B. Downs (of W.R.) b 10-5-1895 bapt 12-2-1925
u 3-31-1935

Gerille Jarison Downs (W.B.) b 11-24-1923

Franklin Lyde Downs (of W.R.) b 8-18-1929 bapt 5-5-1930
u 6-8-1940

Bette Ann Jarison Downs (F.L.) b 9-25

DUFFWALL FAMILY

Katherine Nelson Duffwall (Rev. P.W.) b 5-5 bapt 3-24-1935
u t 6-22-1945

DUNCAN

FAMILY

Maybelle Margaret Duncan (of Van Lee) bapt 7-3-1933 u 9-3-1933

DUNN

FAMILY

Col. James A. Dunn b 3-7-1794 u before 1840 d 2-15-1860

Lucinda Wells Stitt Dunn b 10-9-1811 u before 1840
(W.S.) (S.I.) t 6-25-1862 d 2-7-1875

Elizabeth J. Wallcup Ingraham Dunn b 1-24-1805 u before 1840
d 9-12-1842

Jane M. Dunn b 12-9-1797 u 12-26-1840 d 3-31-1845

Robert Wallcup Dunn (of Jas.A./Elizabeth J.) b 10-11-1840 bapt 5-3-1841
d 3-7-1862

Andrew Dunn bapt 5-20-1841 u 5-20-1841

William Thomas Allen Dunn bapt 5-2-1842

In ant of Jas.A. and Lucinda bapt 9-17-1845

Thomas K. Dunn (of Jas.A.) bapt 6-15-1864

James Allen Dunn (of Jas.A.) bapt "

Lucinda Banks Dunn (of Jas./Jennie) bapt 7-30-1867

James R. Dunn u 7-21-1872 d 1-24-1888

Margaret Porter Dunn (J.A.) u 7-21-1872

Robert A. Dunn u 5-5-1877 C

Jennie Burns Dunn (J.A.) 3-15-1861 C t 5-26-1877 Pineville

Idelle Bronizer Dunn (J.A.) b 6-19 u 10-13-1844 C

DURANT

FAMILY

E. P. Durant u 11-30-1867 C t 5-11-1881 Harris

A. Lou Durant u " t "

Julia A. Durant u " t "

CARNEY FAMILY

Wade Will Carney u 9-7-1884 t 1-8-1991 Charlotte

EDSON FAMILY

One Faith Edson (of Col.H.D.) bapt 9-2-1951
Daniel Varney Edson " bapt "

ELLIOT FAMILY

Wm J. Audrey Elliot (of Dr.W.A.)
(S.P.)

EDDREE FAMILY

Bess D. Matthews Eddree (L.G.) b 3-10 bapt 5-25-1907
u 5-5-1918 t 3-6-1944

EDMONSON FAMILY

Mildred L. Higgins Edmonson (W.M.) bapt 11-5-1916
u 5-/-1930 t 9-12-1939

EDMONSON FAMILY

PAUL Mickey Edmon English (L.L.) b 10-12-1876 bapt 11-2-1907
(of L.L./area)

EDMS FAMILY

Lindsay Edms b 10-11 u 12-2-1909 C t,r
Margaret Edmon Edms (L) b 11-19 u 12-2-1909 C t,r
Lora Mickey Edms b 10-7 u 10-22-1903 C t

EVANS FAMILY

June G. Jackman Evans b 11-19 u 8-1-1936 t 12-30-1945
(T.E.)

EZZELL (EZZELL) FAMILY

Mary M. Stitt Ezzell (A.J.) b 3-1-1820 u before 1840 d 7-26-1938

Martha Louisa Ezzell u 10-7-1843 d 10-3-1870

Andrew Jackson Ezzell b 2-9-1815 u 6-9-1844 bapt 6-9-1844

Det. James D. Ezzell (of A.J.) bapt 6-9-1844

Nancy J. Ezzell (of A.J.) bapt 6-9-1844 u 10-10-1862

Frederick M. Ezzell " bapt " d 1861

Davy Margaret Elisabeth Ezzell (of A.J.) bapt 5-21-1847

u 5-13-1866

Florence Virginia Ezzell (of A.J.) bapt 4-29-1849 u 2-25-1866 t Texas

Thomas Jefferson Ezzell " bapt 8-16-1851 d 1-5-1881

William Gray Ezzell (of Jas./Willie) bapt 5-24-1847

Sarah Anne Gray Ezzell (of Wm./Jane) bapt 7-31-1842 u 7-5-1872 d
(T.E.)

Nancy A. Howard Stitt Ezzell b 11-12-1835 u before 1865
(T.E.) (T.E.)

FARMER FAMILY

Martha Julia Bryant Farmer (S.B.) bapt 3-17-1907 u 8-31-1919
(of S.B./Bala)

FINCHER FAMILY

Maggie Miller Fincher (V) bapt 8-21-1898 u 8-21-1898
Irene Miller Fincher (S) bapt 8-21-1898 u 8-21-1898

FLANAGAN (FLENNIKEN etc.) FAMILY

Samuel Flanagan u before 1890
Margaret E. Flanagan u "
Elizabeth A. Flanagan bapt before 1890
Sarah M. Flanagan bapt "
John B. Flannagan (Flanagan) bapt 7-6-1893

FLOW FAMILY

Elizabeth Hunter Flow (Wilson) u 11-6-1898 t 6-30-1907 Matthews

FOSTER FAMILY

Bertha P. Blair Foster u 9-26-1890
John Houston Foster (of Amelia Foster) bapt 5-8-1870

FRANK FAMILY

FRANKLIN FAMILY

HELEN Faire Caldwell Franklin u 1-29-1907 t

Bertina Coffey Frank (S.B.) b 11-1-1896 bapt 1-30-1897
(of S.B.) u 8-3-1897 t 10-1-1907 Charlotte

FULTON FAMILY

Mary A. Winchester Howard Fulton b. 9-15-1887 t 5-11-1891

GALLANT FAMILY

Margaret J. Wellwood Gallant (Lafayette) u 9-25-1881 t 7-31-1886

GAMBLE FAMILY

J. Wesley Gamble u 7-16-1882 t 7-23-1893 No. 1 r.
Mrs. J. W. Gamble u " t "

GARDNER FAMILY

Tabitha Jane Pearce Gardner (W.) u 7-23-1881
Maggie Susan Gardner (of W.) u 11-17-1888 t 10-1-1893 Charlotte
Walter L. Gardner u 11-23-1889
Wade H. Gardner (of W.) u 8-11-1893 t 5-2-1901 Florida
Ada Blanche Gardner " u 8-11-1893 t 10-7-1900 Green
Alfred Lon Gardner " u 8-22-1895 t Florida
Father Elmore Gardner bapt 1884
Mary Elizabeth Gardner b 1-23-1887 bapt 4-27-1887
Father Byron Gardner (of W.J./T.J.) b 1-2-1887 bapt 5-4-1889
Martin Jane Gardner " b 1-1-1891 bapt 5-2-1891
Garrie Inez Gardner " b 4-6-1892 bapt 10-15-1893

GARRISON FAMILY

J. C. Garrison u 4-17-1882 t 1-22-1883 Ballard Creek
Andrew Vick Blakeney Porter Garrison (V.B.) u 8-31-1884
(V.B.) t 7-17-1892 Portland

GIBBENS

FAMILY

Mrs. Mary Gibbens u 3-18-1889 C

GODFREY

FAMILY

Hettie McMuray Godfrey u 4-4-1915

Mary Belle Fincher Holms Godfrey u 8-31-1919

GOLDEN

FAMILY

Willie R. Ross Golden bapt 8-7-1892 u 8-22-1895
(of Clarence)

GOODRICH

FAMILY

Margie Belle Doss Goodrich (Boy) b 9-30-1898 bapt 4-5-1903
(of Jasper) u 8-4-1905

GORDON

FAMILY

Hettie Gordon u 8-6-1898 bapt 8-6-1898 t 12-7-1900 d
Henry Eldre

GRAHAM

FAMILY

Ruby Grier Graham (W) u 5-2/-1908 C t 7-18-1908 Ellen

GRAY

FAMILY

Elizabeth Gray u before 1840

William Gray u " t 11-29-1863 Georgia

Jane Gray (W.) u " t " "

GRAY FAMILY (continued)

Sarah E. Gray u 4-15-1863
 Parva (Tirzah) E. Gray (of W./Jane) bapt 7-21-1864 u 9-19-1861
 t 10-29-1865 Georgia
 Hugh A. Gray u before 1865 t " "
 Jane Moore Gray (S.A.) " t " "
 Hugh M. Gray (of W.M.) bapt 5-2-1863 b 9-2/-1862
 Lula Jane Gray " bapt 4-23-1865 b 9-8-1864
 Frances Willard Grier Gray (Worth) u 5-21-1908 t 1-18-1914 Matthews

GREENE FAMILY

Dan H. Kykendal Greene (Zeb) b 9-30-1907 bapt 5-9-1908
 (of Danes) u 5-5-1913 t 11-2-1952 Steele Creek

GRIBBLE FAMILY

Dr. Joseph Gribble u before 1865 t 3-4-1877 Matthews
 Mary Gribble (J) u "
 Dr. James H. Gribble u 1-4-1874 b t 3-4-1877 Matthews
 Sarah Gribble (S.A.) u " t "
 Nellie Gribble u 8-12-1876
 Maggie Gribble u "
 Franklin Gribble u 10-2-1876
 Thomas Jackson Gribble (of J.H.) b 8-11-1861 bapt 7-11-1873
 Robert Lee Gribble " b 6-25-1871 bapt "
 Marcus Houston Gribble " b 5-26-1873 bapt "
 Jane Adeline (Juline) Gribble " b 9-30-1877 bapt "

GRIER FAMILY

Robert Grier u before 1840
 Elizabeth Reid Grier u before 1840
 Robert Harrison Grier (of R) bapt 1-22-1843 d 1889
 Mary Grier u before 1865
 Eli S. Grier u before 1865 d 4-8-1885
 Lydia E. Reid Grier (of Sol/Mary) u 1845 d 7-12-1865
 (P.S.)
 William W. Grier u before 1865 t 5-6-1876 Charlotte
 Hollie Morrison Grier (W.W.) u 5-2-1863 C
 Edward S. Grier u before 1865
 Ellen Anne Grier u 4-21-1867 t Matthews d 8-11-1924
 Mattie Grier u 7-21-1872 d 1-28-1888
 James M. Grier u 7-23-1881
 Samuel S. Grier u 7-23-1881 d 1-15-1902
 Mary Alexander Grier u 5-2-1879
 (P.S.)
 William R. Grier u 7-23-1881 bapt 5-24-1882
 of (S.C.)
 Mattie Duncan Grier (W.W.) b 4-6 u 10-27-1884 C
 Annabella Elizabeth Grier (of W.W.) b 3-20-1863 bapt 6-2-1863
 Minnie Willette Grier " b 8-15-1866 bapt 11-17-1866
 Robert Morrison Grier " b 4-6-1868 bapt 6-7-1868
 Mary Ella Grier " b 11-30-1869 bapt 5-19-1871
 Charles Perkins Grier " bapt 1-3-1863
 Willie Pauline Grier (of S.R.) b 4-27-1882 bapt 8-24-1882 u
 8-13-1893
 Jane Lee Grier " bapt 8-30-1884 u 8-23-1895
 t 2-9-1913
 Kathleen Grier " b 10-12-1885 bapt 4-30-1887
 Thelma Bonner Grier " b 2-3-1888 bapt 8-2-1890 u 9-5-1905
 t 10-21-1908
 Winnie Davis Grier bapt 5-29-1888 u 1-3-1905
 (of S.R.)
 Julius Robert Grier (of S.R.) b 9-6-1892 bapt 5-6-1893
 Ida Christina Grier " b 4-5-1894 bapt 5-5-1895
 William Reid Grier u 10-15-1893 t 5-16-1906
 Willie Diggers Grier (W.W.) u 3-21-1915 t 5-16-1936 Charlotte
 Willie R. Grier, Jr. b 11-12-1914 bapt 3-21-1915
 Martha Elizabeth Grier (of W.W.) bapt 9-3-1917
 William W. Grier, Jr. u 1-13-1899 d
 (of W.W.)
 Julius Polson Grier u 5-27-1908
 Vernon O. Grier (of J.R.) bapt 8-22-1895 u 8-22-1895 t 1-20-1902

GRIER FAMILY (Continued)

Sidney F. Grier bapt 7-30-1897 u 7-26-1897 d 2-5-1944
 Ethel Hudson Grier (S.F.) b 12-23-1881 bapt 6-9-1898 u 10-21-1906 s
 Gerald Hudson Grier (of S.F.) b 11-26-1907 u 5-5-1917
 Michael Osborne Grier " b 4-1910 bapt 12-5-1911 u 5-2-1920
 d 8-25-1940
 Eli Clinton (Dick) Grier u 10-1-1911 d
 Florence Simpson Grier (S.F.) b 12-14
 Nancy Hudson Grier (of S.F.) b 9-16-1945 bapt 6-27-1946
 Richard Almon Grier (of S.F.) b 9-29-1912 bapt 6-19-1915
 u 8-5-1923 t 9-28-1947 Burial
 Sidney F. Grier (of S.F.) b 8-15-1916 u 5-4-1930
 Joseph J. Grier b 5-15-1884 u 5-24-1908 G
 Annie Helen Grier (J.J.) b 3-22-1887 u 4-22-1917 G s 4-27-1951
 Dr. Charles F. Grier u 5-24-1908 t 3-30-1913 Carthage
 Thomas Neil Grier b 5-9-1910 bapt 6-9-1912 u 8-4-1912
 Violet Dale Grier b 10-18-1910 u 7-9-1914 re
 (S.F.)
 Neil Clinton Grier b 12-1-1883 u 5-1-1910
 Alice Simpson Grier (S.F.) b 9-4-1897 u 7-3-1921 G
 Neil Clinton Grier, Jr. (of S.F.) b 10-26-1913 bapt 11-2-1919
 u 6-9-1933
 William Archie Grier (of S.F.) b 5-12 bapt 6-29-1911
 Benjamin Franklin Grier " b 12-18 bapt 8-3-1922
 u 4-29-1945
~~Fans Helen Grier (of S.F.) b 12-1-1920 bapt 7-12-1946 u 3-11-1945~~
 James Pearson Grier " b 4-27-1932 bapt " "
 Edith Reid Grier " b 7-21-1933 bapt " "
 Betty Anne Grier " b 1-11-1936 bapt " "
 Shirley Marion Grier (of S.F.) b 5-1-1935 bapt 3-10-1946
 u 3-10-1946
 Robert E. Grier (of S.F.) b 1940 bapt & u 3-29-1953
 Sgt. John W. Grier b 4-13
 (of S.F.)
 Joseph J. Grier, Jr. (of S.F.) b 5-10-1912
 Kathryn Ed. Grier b 6-21-1921
 (S.F., Jr.)
 Joseph J. Grier, III (of S.F., Jr.) b 5-12-1942
 Betty F. Grier (of S.F., Jr.) b 1-11-1943
 Daniel O. Grier " b 1-2-1943

HALL FAMILY

(Mrs.) Mary Jane Hall u 5-26-1888 t 5-11-1971 Harris

HARGREAVE FAMILY

Harriet Elisabeth Hargreave u 8-6-1867 t 1-6-1870 Harris
 William Marion Hargreave u 9-7-1884
 Eliza Hargreave u 6-21-1887
 Frank B. Hargreave u 9-3-1905 d
 Van Lee Hargreave b 5-19-1900 bapt 5-1-1903 u 8-10-1911
 Eliza Lee Hargreave (of V.L.) bapt 6-3-1903 u 9-2-1933 d
 William A. Hargreave u 9-3-1903 d
 Nellie Hargreave u 2-4-1909 d
 Jane Hargreave
 Julia Mayby Hargreave (V.L.) u 7-25-1913

HARPER FAMILY

Lester Carl Harper b 11-3-1901 u 4-11-1943 re
 Elsie McKinney Harper (L.L.) b 10-27-1903 bapt 1-30-1904
 u 5-27-1917

HARRIS FAMILY

Jane Harris u before 1840 t 1842 Harris
 Mary W. Harris u 1845
 Elizabeth J. Harris b 7-1836 bapt before 1840
 Eleanor Anne Harris b 5-1-1838 bapt "
 John Harris (James ?) u 10-31-1915 d
 (Mrs.) John Harris c "
 Mary W. Harris (of S.O.) b 10-3-1817 bapt 7-11-1826
 Elsie Leving Harris (of Jas./Ida) b 5-3-1888 bapt 5-11-1890
 Ida W. Potts Harris (of Mrs. J. Harris above) bapt 7-22-1892
 Nancy E. Lee Harris (Will) bapt 11-1879
 (of S.L./Ida)

HARRISON FAMILY

Bula Russell Harrison (B) u 7-3-1921 t 7-4-1930 Charlotte

HARTIS FAMILY

Netner O. Hartis b 12-3-1877 u 8-19-1874
 (Mrs. Netner O. Hartis (nee Sparrow) b 11-23-1882 u 1-27-1935 G
 Son Hartis u 3-31-1935
 Robert L. Hartis u 5-3-1936 t 3-30-1947 Huron Creek
 Lillian G. Campbell Hartis (S.S.) u 11-18-1923 t 5-21-1939
 Winston-Huron

HATTERSLEY FAMILY

Joseph W. Hattersley b 7-20 u 3-4-1952 G
 (Mrs.) Louise Hattersley (S.S.) b 6-15 u 2-7-1952

HAYWARD FAMILY

Helen Fergusson Hayward (H.S.) b 8-3-1877 u 2-5-1951 G

HUBBARD FAMILY

Mary Orier Hubbard (J) u 5-31-1913

HELMES FAMILY

Ellen Caldwell Holms u 8-12-1876 t Monroe
 Thomas W. (Red) Holms u 11-1-1885 t 11-16-1902 Charlotte
 John Holms u 8-4-1892
 Elizabeth Holms Holms (J) u 5-4-1893
 Walter Banks Holms (of Jap/Wartha) bapt 8-22-1895 u 8-22-1895
 d 1896
 Willie Holms u 8-23-1895 d
 Mack Holms u 10-3-1897 C
 Janie Lee Holms u 10-3-1897 t 7-3-1921
 Millie Holms u 8-3-1897 d
 Martha Anne McCall Holms u 8-3-1897 t
 Mary M. Holms b 1891 u 9-5-1905
 J. Perry Holms u "
 Marshal Brunner Holms u 7-16-1904 bapt 7-16-1904
 Burgess McClinnon Holms b 10-19-1905 u 8-9-1901 t
 Lytle (Inoy) Morris Holms (D.M.) b 6-2-1898 u 2-14-1935 C t
 Janie Lee Holms u 6-26-1916 d
 Anolia Holms u 1-3-1923 C
 Eddie Holms u 1-3-1923 C t d
 Grady McL. Holms bapt 9-12-1906 b 4-1906 d
 Mary Ruth Holms bapt 8-1-1920 u 3-24-1935
 Minnie Borne Holms Holms (Perry) u 3-29-1936
 Burgess Reid Holms b 2-15-1921 u 3-27-1936 t
 Betty Ann Houch Holms (D.M.) b 3-29-1929 u 11-9-1929 C t
 Harrison Banks Holms u 7-31-1936 re
 Jessie Lee Hollister Holms (D.M.) u 7-31-1936 re
 Millie Moore Holms b 2-17-1926 u 3-27-1936
 Mary Billough Holms (D.M.) u 3-9-1927 C
 Banks McClinnon Holms (of D.M.) b 4-2-1925
 Larry Reid Holms (of D.M.) b 10-2-1927
 Patricia Ruth Holms (of D.M.) b 11-5-1928
 Sylvia Holms (of D.M.) b 5-12-1931

HENBY FAMILY

Lula Lee Matthews Henby (of J.M.) b 1861 bapt 2-1-1868
 Margaret E. Howard Henby (W) b 9-25-1925 bapt 5-21-1927
 (of C.O.) u 5-5-1935 t 7-25-1948
 William Henby, Jr. b 8-26-1948 d. 7-23-1953
 Kenneth Henby b 2-22

HARTSELL FAMILY

(Mrs.) S. F. Sloan Hartsell u 3-21-1926 t

HINSON FAMILY

Lane H. Williamson Hinson (P.C.) b 8-25-1897 u
 (of W.D.) bapt 8-21-1903 t 8-10-1941 Char.

HOOD FAMILY

Robb Hood u 9-7-1884 d
 Nelson Osborne Hood b 8-1897 bapt 3-18-1897
 Nettie Sample Hood (Greene) u 9-12-1876 t 7-2-1887
 Richard L. Hood u 6-16-1898 bapt 6-10-1898 d 6-23-1898

HOOPER FAMILY

Mary Caldwell Hooper u 8-12-1876 t

HOLLOWAY FAMILY

Elizabeth Louise Alexander Holloway (G.F.) b 5-21-1881 bapt 5-1-1881
 u 8-17-1902

HRABANEK FAMILY

Henry B. Hrabanek b 2-25 u 9-11-1949 re
 Dorothy A. Patterson Hrabanek (H.B.) b 2-13 u 9-4-1932
 (of P.P.)
 Frances Anna Hrabanek (of H.B.) b 5-23-1948 bapt 12-3-1950
 Marcis Hrabanek (of H.B.) b 6-11-1950

HOUSER FAMILY

Stephen L. Houser u 6-8-1941 t 11-23-1977 Indian Trail

HOUSTON FAMILY

John H. Houston u before 1840 d 8-11-1872
 Mary Elizabeth Reid Houston (J.H.) u before 1840
 Mary Anne Ann Houston (H.B.) bapt 5-30-1841 u 10-7-1843
 Margaret S. Ann Houston (J.H.) bapt " u "
 William F. Houston u 10-6-1843 t 11-2-1875 Philadelphia Pa.
 Margaret Gray Houston (W.F.) u before 1865 " "
 Mary Jane Houston u before 1845
 A. A. Houston (of J.H.) u before 1865
 Josephine Houston (A.A.) u before 1865
 Edward Houston (of A.A.) bapt 9-1861

HOWARD

FAMILY

Anne Howard u 4-10-1852 c
 Samuel B. Howard u before 1865 b 6-7-1833 d 3-10-1881
 Margaret Oliver Howard (S.B.) b 3-8-1832 bapt before 1840
 (of Jane) u 7-25-1850
 Ella Jane Howard (of S.B.) bapt 5-23-1862
 Charlton Oliver Howard (of S.B.) b 11-15-1863 bapt 4-5-1886
 u 11-6-1886 c
 Ada Belle Potts Howard (B.O.) u 8-2-1894 d 12-30-1910
 Samuel Howard bapt 8-30-1884 u 8-30-1884
 Julia Elizabeth Howard b 7-1-1874 bapt 9-25-1881 u 4-25-1889
 Cora Lee Howard (of L.A.) b 9-18-1887 bapt 9-25-1894
 Thomas B. Howard " b 6-1888 bapt "
 Rufus Cheatham Howard (of S.T.) b 5-17-1877 bapt 7-11-1890
 Neill Winchester Howard " b 8-15-1879 bapt "
 William Samuel Howard " b 6-3-1881 bapt "
 Robert Gordon Howard " b 3-8-1883 bapt "
 Annie Laura Howard " b 5-7-1885 bapt "
 Charlton Oliver Howard, Jr. b 6-5 u 5-5-1917
 Jennie Lind Wallrup Howard (B.O., Jr.) b 5-13 u 5-2-1906 c
 Charlton Oliver Howard, III, b bapt 5-5-1930 c

HOWIE - HOWE

FAMILY

Aaron Howie u 1767 d 5-29-1848
 Aaron Munston Howie b 1790 u before 1840 d 5-21-1858
 Martha William Stitt Howie b 1812 u before 1840 d 5-29-1860
 (S.B.) (A.S.)
 Harriet Anne Howie (of A.R.) bapt 5-8-1842
 Martha Jane Howie (of S.B.) bapt 4-22-1847
 Mary J. Stitt Howie (A.S.) u before 1865 t 6-25-1882 inville
 Thomas Harrison Howie (of Geo./Mary Jane) b 6-3-1867 bapt 1-27-1868
 Martha Lucinda Howie " " bapt 4-26-1872
 Mary Howie Howie (of Geo./Mary Jane) bapt 12-7-1874 b 5-10-1874
 James Stitt Howie (of " bapt 8-30-1877 b 1-4-1877
 Jane Rodgers Howie (Wiler) t 5-11-1881 inville
 Jane Kate Mathews Howie (A.S.) b 10-29-1898 bapt 5-10-1899
 u 9-15-1915 t 1-3-1916
 W. Ross Howie u 4-26-1895 c t 1-16-1950 inville
 Mrs. S. Ross Howie u t 3-15-1950 "
 Jenn Howie u 3-24-1935 c t 5-25-1946 inville
 Earl Howie

HUDSON FAMILY

Amos Hudson u before 1820 d 7-28-1895
William Hudson u "
Richard A. Hudson b 5-6-1876 c t 5-11-1891 Benito d 11-29-1925
Margaret H. (Grier) Hudson (N.A.) b 3-26-1867 bapt 7-21-1887
(or John/Tary) u 3-3-1884 t 8-1/-1887
Grace Cole Hudson (of N.A.) bapt 7-23-1881
Blanche Russell Hudson (Tom) u 7-3-1921 c
Richard A. Hudson b 1-14 u 2-6-1927 c
Hilda Loftin Hudson (N.A.) b 1-1 u 2-6-1927 c
Richard A. Hudson, Jr. b 5-3 u 9-3-1933
Jack Shaw Hudson b 10-15 u 3-31-1935 t 3-20-1942 m. 6-13-1953
Joseph Richardson Hudson b 12-25 u 2-25-1945
Harry Hudson b 1-7 bapt ... u 3-29-1953

HUNTLEY FAMILY

Virginia Bea Huntley (Watt) b 5-8 u 5-3-1936
(of Col/Honey)
Nancy Bea Huntley (of Watt) b 2-30
Roy Huntley (of Watt) b 3-15
Neal Watson (") b 7-20-1953

HUNTER FAMILY

Mary E. Matthews Hunter u 10-12-1862 at 1-17-1882 t 3-17-1907
W. Silas F. Hunter u 8-21-1894 c d 2-1930
Elizabeth A. Matthews Hunter (of above) (N.F.F.) u 8-21-1904 c
Julia B. Hunter u 11-17-1907 t 3-21-1908 Toronto
Victor Silas Hunter b 12-21 bapt 6-1-1903 u 7-8-1913 d 8-1951
(of U.S.F.)
Kertha Loftin Hunter (N.A.) b 6-2 u 11-2-1916 c
Lewitt Hunter (of N.F.F.) b 8-27-1896 bapt 1-23-1907
Tom Hunter u 11-1-1892 t 10-25-1908 Benito d 10-17-1945
J. H. Hunter u 2-11-1893
Claude Hunter u 8-7-1901

HUNTER FAMILY (Continued)

James Oliver Hunter b 2-12 bapt 5-10-1920 u 5-1-1930
 Victor Silas Hunter b 3-21 bapt 5-1-1919 u 5-3-1931
 Margaret Lottin Hunter bapt 9-2-1923 u 9-4-1932
 Infant of V.S./Martin bapt
 Roy Wilson Hunter u 3-3-1933 t

INGRAM FAMILY

Elizabeth C. Ingram u 10-7-1843
 Lucene A. Ingram u 7-25-1850
 (Mrs.) U. A. Ingram u 1-24-1898 ro t 1-11-1902 Cher.

IRWIN FAMILY

Ada S. Nea Irwin (Harris) b 4-15 bapt 3-20-1884 u 3-13-1893
 (of Greene/Hollo) t 7-23-1902

IVY FAMILY

Benjamin J. Ivy u 3-7-1893 t

JACKMAN FAMILY

Oliver C. Jackman b 5-25 u 9-3-1933 C
 June Jackman (O.C.) b 12-22 u 9-3-1933 C
 Joseph C. Jackman (of O.C.) b 6-5-1929 u 9-3-1933 C
 George H. Jackman " b 2-7 u "
 Ruth Jackman (J.C.) b 9-29-1919 u 3-29-1953
 Wayne Weber (Jackman) b 12-5
 James O. Jackman, Jr. (of J.C.) b 11-9-1951

JAMISON FAMILY

Bessie V. Williamson (W.M.) Jamison u 9-4-1932

JOHNSON FAMILY

Mary Rebecca Graine Johnson b 6-12-1888 u 7-27-1934
 (of E.A.)

JOHNSTON FAMILY

Catherine Caldwell Johnston (of R.Z.) b 6-30-1865 bapt 5-3-1874
 Dettie Douglas Johnston (of R.Z.) b 9-12-1867 bapt 3-25-1868

JONES FAMILY

John Jones u 4-8-1891 C t 12-10-1932 Fort Hall
 Jennie Jones (J.) u 4-8-1891 C t " "
 Elcker Lattimore Jones (J) b 3-1-1887
 (of Clark W.)
 Elizabeth Rea Jones (Roy V) b 10-10 u 11-4-1927 t 9-12-1942
 (of L.McL.)

KELL FAMILY

Dr. William Richard Kell u 8-2-1879 t 1-17-1892 Scranton
 Samuel M. Kell u 2-30-1884 t 5-11-1891 Banks
 Don H. Kell u 5-26-1885 t 3-18-1893 Banks
 Mr. T. J. Kell u 2-17-1878 C t 5-11-1891 Banks
 B. M. Kell u 8-25-1883 t
 Mary S. Kell (Dr. T. J.) u 2-17-1878 C t 5-11-1891 Banks

KELLER FAMILY

Patsy Jane Caldwell Keller (c) u 5-3-1936 t 3-30-1977

KERNHEIM FAMILY

Mary Salina Kernior u 4-22-1890 d 6-1-1890

KERR FAMILY

Susannah Kerr u before 1840 d 10-1841
 Jane Kerr u before 1840 d 9-11-1840
 (Mrs.) Adam Kerr u 9-22-1847
 James Kerr u before 1865
 Samuel Houston Kerr u 11-3-1872 t 5-11-1891 Banks
 Elisabeth Houston Kerr (J.) before 1865 t 5-11-1891 Banks
 d 3-27-1904
 Carl Kerr b 3-20
 Boss Reid Orier Kerr (C) b 4-18 u 5-1-1922 bapt 8-6-1927
 (of J. J.)
 Pamela Jane Kerr b 10-25

KETCHIE FAMILY

G. M. Ketchie
 Rachel Jackson Ketchie (G. M.) b 4-11 u 6-1-1936 t
 Jean Marie Ketchie (of G. M.) b 10-1-1946 bapt 7-10-1948
 Joyce Patricia Ketchie " b 3-27-1948 bapt "

KEZIAN FAMILY

Jessie Jane Pierce Keziah (Bland M.) bapt 3-31-1886 u 4-30-1880 t

KINDRELL FAMILY

Mary Amanda Sharp Kindrell (L.R.) bapt 7-27-1884 u 7-27-1884
 t 5-6-1888 Pineville
 Leary Baxter Kindrell u 5-1-1887 t 5-20-1889 Pineville
 Carrie Jane Kindrell b 7-2-1886 bapt 4-30-1887

KING FAMILY

Ellie M. Hudson King (R.R.) b 8-1-1887 bapt 6-9-1888

KINGSLEY FAMILY

(Mrs.) Charles Kingsley b u 7-5-1914 C t Florida

KUTHAN FAMILY

Mertie Lucinda Ross Kuthan (J.P.) u 9-5-1905
 (of Carmel)

KILGORE FAMILY

Estelle Bea Kilgore (of G.L.) bapt

KISER

FAMILY

Zebulun Kiser u 11-19-1911 S
 Roy Monroe Kiser u 8-27-1916 t Sharon
 Williamson Wilson Kiser u 9-13-1917 t " J
 William Bruce Kiser u " t "
 Verla Caldwell Kiser u 9-3-1922
 Virginia Massey Kiser b 3-23 u 3-10-1946
 Ella Williamson Kiser (R.L.) b 1-3 u 9-10-1931
 Roy L. Kiser b 5-4 u 11-27-1949 S
 Donald G. Kiser (of R.L.) b 6-5-1936 u 4-4-1950 bapt 11-9-1941

KNOX

FAMILY

Belle W. Sample Knox (W.A.) u 8-25-1886 d 7-27-1895
 William A. Knox u 7-21-1872 d 1-22-1875
 Lester Sample Knox u 5-2-1891 d 3-2-1933
 Clyde C. Dunn Knox (L.S.) b 6-22-1877 u 5-2-1891
 Jennie May Knox (of W.A.) b 10-30-1871 bapt 8-2-1872
 William A. Knox (of W.A./Belle) b 1-17-1875 bapt 4-30-1875
 Eleanor Grier Knox (L.S.) u 4-4-1915 t 10-2-1932
 John Marshal Knox b 1-5-1910 bapt 8-12-1910 u 5-2-1920
 (of L.S.)
 Lester Sample Knox, Jr. (of L.S.) b 5-2-1902 u 2-20-1916
 William H. Knox u 5-6-1917
 (of L.S.)
 Marjorie Gardner Knox (J.W.) b 12-20-1910 u 2-24-1935 S
 Willie Mary (Perry) Knox (L.S. Jr.) b 8-27-1905 u 9-10-1941 S
 John M. Knox, Jr. b 1-30-1941 bapt ... u 3-29-1953

KUYKENDAL FAMILY

Elsie C. Kuykendal (Kuykendal) u 6-14-1891 d 12-27-1936
 Margaret Sloan Kuykendal u 7-10-1892 d 6-7-1937
 William Franklin Kuykendal u 10-30-1870 d 8-19-1904
 Elmo C. Wolf Kuykendal (W.F.L.) u 5-6-1876 d 1-26-1934
 Frances Mildred Lucie Dunn Kuykendal (W.F.L.) u 4-30-1897 S
 Carrie M. Lee Kuykendal (F.D.) u 11-11-1876 bapt 1-2-1894
 (of Greens/Belle)
 Franklin Banks Kuykendal (of W.F.) b 11-3-1875 bapt 9-4-1877
 O.L. u 8-7-1882 d 1918
 John M. Kuykendal (of W.F./Elmo) u 8-4-1892 bapt 12-1877 d
 Franklin Banks Kuykendal, Jr. (Banks/Carrie) b 6-11 u 6-8-1916
 t 7-27-1944 Atlanta
 William D. Kuykendal (of F.D. Jr.) b 4-16

LAWRENCE FAMILY

S. Virginia Lawrence u 11-7-1823 C

LEE FAMILY

William Lee u before 1840
 Mary A. Lee " "
 Jane E. Lee bapt before 1840
 Mary A. Lee bapt "
 William B. Lee bapt "
 James T. Lee bapt u before 1864 via 5-12-1864
 Anne L. Ren Lee (indist) u 9-26-1860 t 11-19-1882
 Lillian V. Lee (of David/Lavinia) bapt 5-6-1876
 Sarah Ann Lee (of " b 2-7-1877 bapt 6-1-1877

LEMOND FAMILY

Ella O. Hunter Lemond (D.D.) u 11-17-1846 t 9-3-1899 Monroe

LEONARD FAMILY

Dorothy A. Matthews Leonard (D.) b 9-9 bapt 3-17-1890
 (of J.B.) u 2-11-1893

LEQUEX FAMILY

Francis Stafford Lequex (of H.D.) bapt 11-14-1863

LEWIS FAMILY

Robert Lewis u before 1840
 Providence Lewis u " d 1844
 Sengy L. Lewis b 3-8-1839 bapt before 1840
 Margaret J. Lewis b 1-2-1834 bapt "
 Robert W. Lewis b 12-1-1837 bapt "
 William A. Lewis (of Robt. L.) b 2-25-1842 bapt 6-5-1842
 Mary Harriett Lewis u

LONGWITH FAMILY

Claude M. Longwith b 9-5 u 11-24-1946 C
 Ruth Snyder Longwith (S.N.) b 8-17 u 11-24-1946 C
 Judy Longwith b 6-10 bapt ... u 3-29-1953

LOVE FAMILY

Arlie Love b 6-1
 Nancy E. Matthews Love (A) u 4-15-1937 t 12-21-1948 Paw Creek

LINDEN FAMILY

Athalie Nesbit Linden u 5-16-1909 C t 12-21-1913 Charlotte

LYDIC FAMILY

Jessie Bell Alexander Lydic (S.N.) bapt 5-5-1883 u 4-30-1904
 b 2-4-1883 t 5-3-1925 Greensboro

MACDONALD FAMILY

Annie A. Howard MacDonald (Marrie) b 8-9-1872 bapt 11-1-1892
 (of S.N.) u 11-17-1886 t 3-29-1900 Charlotte

MACLEOD FAMILY

Sarah Caskey Matthews MacLeod (Hugh) bapt 5-4-1911 u 8-21-1920
 (of Watson/Fannie) t 11-27-1940 Raleigh

MCALISTER FAMILY

Louis Andrew McAlister u 8-3-1924 d
 Martha G. McAlister u 4-6-1924 t Huntersville
 Albert M. McAlister u 4-6-1924
 Margaret V. McAlister u 4-6-1924
 Eva Mae Holmes McAlister (W) u 8-3-1924 t
 Joseph Alexander McAlister u 10-7-1925 G t 2-21-1935 Gordis
 (Mrs.) J.A. McAlister i 9-23-1926 t "
 (Mrs.) John W. McAlister u 12-28-1935 G
 John W. McAlister u 6-14-1936 t Huntersville

MCALL FAMILY

Malinda L. Query McCall (A.J.) u 5-1-1842 d 10-19-1900
 Laura Oliver Ross McCall (J.W.) u before 1864
 Martha Jane McCall u 4-3-1864
 Amanda Louisa McCall (of Martha Jane) bapt 8-3-1872

MCGINNIS FAMILY

Mary C. Patterson McGinn (Fre.) b 11-25-1862 bapt 8-30-1884
 (of W.M.) u 8-23-1888 t 2-6-1909

MCGINNIS FAMILY

Margaret Patterson McGinnis u 10-31-1888
 John P. McGinnis u 6-15-1884 d 1-9-1919
 Mary E. Matthews McGinnis (J.P.) u 6-15-1884 d bapt 11-17-1878
 d 1-31-1887
 Julia Bea Coston McGinnis b 2-2-1865 u 11-20-1887 d 12-19-1950
 (J) (P)
 Agnes McGinnis McGinnis (J.P.2) u d
 Robert Johnston McGinnis (of John/Mary) b 2-28-1868 bapt 6-7-1868
 u 4-17-1887 t 4-2-1909 d 10-20-1910
 William Franklin McGinnis u 8-23-1887 d
 John M. McGinnis b 8-10-1880 u 8-2-1885 b 7-23-1886 bapt 7-31-1886
 Gertrude M. Lee McGinnis (J.M.) b 7-23-1886 bapt 7-31-1886
 (of Greene/Helle)

MCGLAUGHLIN FAMILY

Mary Belle Grier McGlaughlin (J.M.) bap 10-11-1868 u 9-12-1885 c
(of E.C./Lydia) t 8-18-1895

MOLLWAINÉ FAMILY

M. E. Mollwainé u 7-5-1874 t Banks
 Jennie Marie Mollwainé (M.E.) b 7-8-1874 u 5-22-1877 d 9-28-1916
 Jefferson Miller Mollwainé bap 8-16-1874 u 8-16-1874 t Banks
 Charles C. Mollwainé u 8-4-1877
 Rebecca Arabella Mollwainé (C.C.) u 8-4-1877 t 5-11-1891 Banks
 Levea Mollwainé u 5-4-1877 t " "
 Dr. William Mollwainé u 8-1-1879 t " "
 Robert Mollwainé u 9-25-1881 t " "
 Mary H. Mollwainé u 6-24-1880 t " "
 Ada L. Mollwainé u 5-26-1881 t " "
 J. M. Mollwainé u 5-10-1890 t "
 Charles David Mollwainé (of J.M./M.) b 11-9-1884 bap 5-11-1890
 Thomas Bone Mollwainé " b 1-1-1885 bap "
 Bessie Martin Blakeney Mollwainé b 10-1-1891 bap 3-10-1892
 (of J.A./Maggie) u 5-26-1907 d 10-22-1925
missionary to Japan 1920 - 1935....

MCKEE FAMILY

Prudence McKee u before 1840 d 1-30-1843
 Isabella McKee u 1845 d 3-30-1846
 Major Elias A. McKee u before 1840 bap before 1840
 Martin J. Reid McKee (E.A.) u 1845 bap before 1840
 (of Colonel)
 Anelia C. McKee bap 5-22-1845
 E. Franklin McKee (of Prudence) bap before 1840
 Isabella Anelia McKee " bap "
 Susan Rebecca McKee " bap "
 William Newton McKee u before 1845 t Charlotte
 Colonel Reid McKee (of Elias/Martin) u 10-21-1851 t 8-2-1856
 b 2-11-1854 Kentucky
 WilliamNeill McKee (") b 7-16-1856 bap 10-1/-1856
 u 8-31-1891 d 9-17-1953

MCKEE FAMILY (continued)

Carrie Knox McKee (W.H.1) b 7-25-1870 bapt 3-12-1871 u 8-2-1886
 (of W.A.) d 3-17-1886
 Mary A. Kuykendal McKee (W.H.2) bapt 5-6-1880 u 8-1-1881
 (of W.F.)
 Sarah Watson McKee (of Elias/Martin) bapt 11-19-1871 u 8-5-1882
 d
 William Neill McKee, Jr. b 3-14-1909 bapt 8-15-1909 u 11-18-1923
 Joseph Mack McKee b 1-17-1911 bapt 9-30-1911 u 8-9-1924 /8-11-53
 John Reid McKee b 1-17-1911 bapt 9-30-1911 u 8-3-1924
 Christine Ellis McKee (W.H.Jr.) b 3-9-1908 u 4-28-1940 C
 Mary Jane McKee (of W.H.Jr.) b 11-5-1939 u 4-9-1950 bapt

MCKINNEY FAMILY

1.

John W. McKinney u 8-2-1886 C d 10-15-1886
 Sarah Jane McKinney (J.W.) u 8-2-1886 C d 2-17-1903
 Sally E. McKinney u 8-2-1886 C d 12-15-1886
 John W. McKinney, Jr. b 11-17-1861 u 8-2-1886 C
 Lizzie Ross McKinney (J.W.Jr.) b 12-11-1877 u 8-11-1893
 Wesley Ross McKinney b 5-25-1887 bapt 9-2-1900 u 8-21-1910
 Margaret Ann McKinney b 7-17-1910 bapt 5-6-1911 u 11-10-1923
 Anne Elizabeth McKinney bapt 5-25-1907
 Edith Paires McKinney (W.H.) b 11-23-1901 u 1-21-1940 C

2.

Mervie McKinney u 12-31-1913
 Robert McKinney u 8-8-1940 bapt 8-8-1940
 Mildred McKinney (R) u 8-8-1940 bapt "
 James Franklin McKinney u 8-8-1940 bapt "
 Jessie M. Matthews McKinney (Alonzo) bapt 8-10-1941 u 8-10-1941
 (of Alonzo)

MCKNIGHT FAMILY

E. Lucy McKnight b 9-28-1906 u 3-23-1947 C
 Mary Cunningham McKnight b 1-7-1908 u 3-23-1947

MCLEIGHAN FAMILY

Jane McLeighan u before 1840 d 3-1840
 Anne McLeighan u " d 2-184-
 Elisabeth McLeighan u "

MCLEWEN FAMILY

Jane McLewen u before 1865 d 2-20-1871

MCNAMIS FAMILY

Jennie Gordon Miller McNamis bapt 8-21-1886 u 8-21-1886 t
 Christine Barber McNamis b 12-23 u 5-3-1936 t 4-19-1953
 (V.R.)
 William E. McNamis b 8-14

MCNULTY FAMILY

Annie L. Patterson McNulty (J.) b 10-10-1893 bapt 8-19-1914
 (of Mr./Julie) u 5-26-1907 d

MANIS FAMILY

Manford Manis u 5-6-1893 d

MANNEN FAMILY

Stephen Lee Mannen (or) Lee/Anna bapt 6-14-1878
 (of Mr./Julie) u 5-17-1892 d 7-7-1913

MANN FAMILY

Irma P. Bea Mann (of Greene/Della) bapt 8-20-1894 u 8-17-1915
 t 3-2-1900 d

HARRIS FAMILY

Annida Louise Helms Harris u 9-3-1905 t 2-6-1996

MARTIN FAMILY

Ol Williamson Martin (C.L.) b 2-4-1906 u 9-8-1918

MASSEY FAMILY

(R.L.)
 Phoebe Ann Helms Massey b 6-6-1900 (of Cap/Artha) bapt 9-12-1906
 R. E. Massey b 8-7 / u 8-26-1916
 Charles Walker Massey u 3-10-1946
 Robert L. Massey b 3-14-1925 u 3-21-1946 C
 Mary Alice Grier Massey (R.L.) b 11-27-1927 u 3-27-1938
 Clinton Edward Massey (of R.L.) b 10-31-1947
 Kathryn Alice Massey " b 1-4-1951

MAXWELL FAMILY

J. H. Maxwell u 7-22-1866 C t 8-16-1872 Sharon
 Eliza Maxwell (J.H.) u " t " "
 P. P. Maxwell u " t 1-6-1870 "
 Margaret E. Maxwell (P.P.) u 7-22-1866 C t 1-8-1870 "
 Martha June Maxwell (of P.P.) b 12-29-1865 bapt 10-21-1866
 Corrie L. Maxwell " b 8-18-1867 bapt 3-28-1868

MEAD FAMILY

Mary E. Mead u 9-23-1866
 Mary Martha Mead (of Mary E.) b 2-21-1865 bapt 11-17-1866
 u 5-5-1872 t 3-1-1877 Nathan

MERRETT FAMILY

Albert Russell Merrett u 3-6-1848

MATTHEWS FAMILY

1.

William McGill Matthews u 7-21-1881
 Nellie E. Houston Matthews (W.F.) b 1-27-1856 u 7-21-1881
 d 6-21-1889
 Minnie Hunter Matthews (W.M. 2) u 4-18-1886 b 7-27-1913
 Huntersville
 Janie Matthews (of W.M./S.E.) b 9-20-1880 bpt 4-23-1881
 u 6-11-1893 t 11-13-1910 Char.
 E. Frank Matthews " b 8-11-1882 bpt
 James Hunter Matthews " b 4-23-1884 bpt d 11-3-1950
 William Mel. Matthews " b 2-21-1886 bpt 4-30-1887
 Minnie Walrup Matthews " b 6-12-1888 bpt 5-4-1889
 d 9-18-1896
 Mr. Vann Marshall Matthews " b 3-18-1890 bpt 7-20-1890
 u 9-3-1905
 Oliver R. Matthews (of W.M./Minnie) b 5-6-1905 bpt
 Henry Bolt Matthews " b 5-12-1904 bpt 6-6-1904
 Irene Matthews (of W.M./S.E.) b 2-13-1894 d 6-24-1898

2.

John Walker Matthews^u 8-24-1866 d 9-1-1885
 Nellie Emily Matthews u 8-26-1866
 William Vann Matthews (of J.W.) bpt 8-15-1883 u 8-16-1885
 Jackson Young Matthews (") bpt 6-15-1884 u 11-19-1911 t
 Mary Belle Matthews " bpt 4-30-1887 u 7-15-1904
 t 9-20-1891
 (cf. also J. Hunter Matthews ")

3.

William Taylor Matthews u 5-2-1875
 Martha Corney Matthews (W.F.) u 5-2-1875

4.

James Bond Matthews bpt 5-3-1861 u 5-5-1867 t 1-13-1866 Sardis
 Helen Rose Matthews (J.B.) u 3-24-1840 t "
 Margaret Ann Matthews (of J.B.) u 3-24-1840 t "
 James Watson Matthews (of J.B.) u 3-24-1840 t "

MATTHEWS FAMILY

Elizabeth Matthews u before 1840
 Ann Matthews u "
 Jane Matthews u " d 11-4-1841
 James W. Matthews b 7-15-1824 u before 1840 t
 Jane E. Matthews u before 1840 d 12-1841 bapt before 1840
 Sarah A. Matthews b 5-30-1822 u 5-1-1841 bapt before 1840
 Elizabeth T. Matthews b 11-30-1824 bapt before 1840 u 7-15-1843
 William Matthews b 2-21-1820 bapt. u 11-21-1847
 Eliza Harvett Matthews (J.M.) b 1825 d 1896
 William McGill Matthews bapt u 11-21-1847 t 1-3-1844 Charlotte
 Anne Matthews (Wife) u before 1845 t " "
 Polly Oliver Matthews bapt before 1840 u 5-1-1841 (W)
 Hugh A. Matthews bapt before 1840
 Andrew Jackson Matthews (of W./Mary 'Polly') bapt 5-28-1843
 Infant of Mr./Polly Matthews bapt 6-10-1845
 Infant of Mr./McC./Anne) bapt 4-29-1849
 Callie Emily Matthews (of elsewhere)
 John Walker Matthews (of elsewhere)
 Rev. James T. Matthews u 5-5-1872 t 5-3-1890
 * William Wallup Matthews bapt 5-4-1902

 C. Middleton Matthews
 Nick McLoos Matthews (of J.M.) b 4-6-1900 bapt 5-22-1908
 Lorna Janet Matthews (" b 7-31-1902 bapt "
 Holland Quincy Matthews " b 8-13-1904 bapt "
 Jane Katherine Matthews " ? b 10-3-1908 bapt 5-1908

 W. H. Pitt Matthews u 4-23-1882 t 3-31-1907 Monroe
 Willie Walup Matthews u 3-6-1888 C bapt 1895 d 9-1-01
 * William Walup Matthews bapt 5-7-1882

 Lawrence Wilson Matthews u 6-21-1895 d
 Ella Macleod Matthews u 6-22-1895 C

 Lila Jane Matthews (of J.M./Lisa)? b 1855 u 6-21-1887 d 12-1924
 Olympia Boretta Matthews " bapt 2-1-1868
 Samuel Watson Matthews " (of elsewhere)
 John Callous Matthews " b. 1870 bapt 5-20-1871 d
 Margaret Ayr Matthews (of J.M./W.L.) bapt 6-14-1875 u 11-6-1892 C
 t,r d
 Rev. Leonard Walter Matthews (") (of elsewhere)

MARSE FAMILY

Louise Campbell Marse b 4-23-1931 bapt 2-24-1946 u 2-24-1946
 (of O) (C)
 Leslie Ann Marse (of Louise) b 1-20-1952

MILES FAMILY

Noah Bern Miles bapt 5-1-1887 u 5-1-1887 s 2-15-1889

MOORE FAMILY

John Calvin Moore b 9-20-1898 u 4-1946 t
 Vardelia Elizabeth Baker Moore (J.C.) b 1-9-1913 bapt 7-17-1924
 Minnie Evelyn Moore (of J.C.) b 6-27-1930 bapt 2-24-1946
 u 2-24-1946
 Martha Louise Moore (of J.C.) b 4-21-1934 bapt 2-24-1946
 u 2-24-1946
 Robert Moore (of J.C.) b 10-28
 Nettie E. Holmes Moore (G.) u 9-5-1905
 Lennie L. Holmes Moore (Lester) u 4-6-1924
 Dorothy Jean Campbell Moore (Sidney) b 6-28-1932 u 2-24-1946
 Brenda Ann Moore (of Sidney) b 7-21-1951

MORTON FAMILY

John Franklin Morton u 7-17-1924

MONTGOMERY FAMILY

Glenn Montgomery bapt & united^Z 3-29-1953

MULVEE FAMILY

Haney Mulvee u before 1840

MYERS FAMILY

Eleanor Gurney Myers (Dr.A.) u 4-16-1922 C t 3-4-1923 Charlette

MILLER FAMILY

1. William Miller u before 1840 d 1845
 Elizabeth Anne Gorton Miller (W.O.) bapt before 1840
 b 9-16-1827
 Ruth Miller bapt 7-11-1841 ?
 Amelia Anne Miller (of W.O./R) bapt 5-5-1844
 Isala A. Parks Miller (Rev. A.A.) b 10-20-1864 bapt 5-17-1885
 (of Rich) u 8-26-1882 t 3-23-1887
2. Samuel P. Miller u 9-8-1918 d 12-15-1943
 Frances Fincher Miller (S.P.) u 8-31-1919 d
3. (Rev.) John Walter Miller u 5-5-1935 t 1-12-1936 Kansas
 John Walter Miller u " t "
 Dorothy William Miller u " t "
 Walter John Miller bapt 5-5-1925
2. William M. Miller b 8-10-1941 u 8-10-1941
4. Edward Miller bapt & unit 3-29-1953

MORRIS FAMILY

- G. Columbus Morris u 7-21-1872 t 9-5-1891 Anty d 12-17-1891
- Julia C. Houston Morris (G.C.) u 11-3-1872 t 9-5-1891
- Martha Eleanor Morris (of G.C.) bapt 8-17-1875
- Virginia Martha Morris b 8-18-1878 bapt 5-8-1890
- Thomas B. Morris u 5-7-1893 d
- William S. Morris u "
- Gla Leo Newby Morris (S.M.) u 9-3-1905
- Mary Evelyn Sloan Morris () b 12-5-1934 u 4-27-1947 G

NEELY FAMILY

Mary N. Reid Neely (T.L.) b 9-17 u 5-5-1935

NELSON FAMILY

Wesley I. Reid Nelson (T.L.) u 7-15-1877 t 4-7-1889
(of J.)

Margaret Jane Nelson bapt 4-30-1875

NEUBOT FAMILY

A. (L.) S. Nesbit u 8-12-1876 C t 10-23-1881 Arkansas

Mary A. Nesbit (A.S.) u 8-12-1876 C t " "

J. W. Nesbit u 8-12-1876 C t 1-18-1885

Leura A. Nesbit u 8-12-1876 C t

A. N. Nesbit u 8-12-1876 C t 11-14-1880

(Mrs.) S.M. Nesbit u 6-2-1878 C t 3-3-1885

(J.W.)

Robert Alexander Nesbit b 2-8-1878 bapt 11-1879
(of J.W.)

Dorothy Young Nesbit (of J.W.) bapt 6-26-1881

Anna May Nesbit (of J.W.) bapt 6-15-1884

(Mrs.) W. W. Nesbit u 10-14-1903 C t 12-21-1913 Charlotte d

Edw. Alexander Nesbit (S.B.) u 11-23-1918 C t 3-3-1945 d 1937
b 1898

E. Newton Nesbit u 11-23-1918 t Florida

NEWELL FAMILY

Margaret J. Houston Black Newell bapt 10-11-1872 u
t 9-1-1887 d 1877

Samuel W. Newell u 5-16-1873 t 12-11-1881

Margaret Howard Harris Newell b 2-17-1887 bapt 4-30-1887

NEWEN FAMILY

Theresa Jane Downs New (J.W.) Newen (S.L.) b 9-28-1867
(of M.U./usan) bapt 6-17-1882 u 5-30-1884

Henry Downs Newen (of S.L.) b 12-1-1908 bapt 5-11-1908
u 6-8-1913

Mary Lou Lowry Newen (W.D.) b 9-1-1910 u

Edward Carl Newen (of W.D.) b 3-21-1915 u 5-28-1940

HOLWOOD FAMILY

Hugh A. Norwood	u	4-4-1915	d	
Ella L. Norwood	u	"	d	
Alister R. Norwood	u	"	t	5-17-1925
Kate Matthews <u>Norwood</u> (O.R.)	u		t	"

OLIVE FAMILY

Lucille Thompson Olive	u	3-27-1933	t	7-24-1938	Charlotte
Johnson Calvin Olive	u	"	t	"	"
Cyland Olive, Jr.	u	4-21-1938	t	"	"

OLIVER FAMILY

Jane Oliver	u	before 1840		
Andrew Jackson Oliver	bapt	before 1840	(of Jane)	
Sarah Oliver	u	8-13-1852		
(of Jane)				

ORR FAMILY

Margaret M. Orr	u	before 1840	d	1844
Rachel <u>Orr</u>	u	"		
Mary A. Orr (of Rachel)	bapt	before 1840	u	5-1-1842
Felix Rachel Orr (of Rachel)	bapt	before 1840		
Martha M. Orr (of Rachel)	bapt	before 1840	u	5-20-1842
John William Orr (of Rachel)	bapt	before 1840		
Samuel W. Orr	bapt	"		
Mary J. Orr	bapt	"		
Margaret M. W. Orr (grand-daughter of Rachel)	bapt	5-12-1844		

OSBORNE FAMILY

Mary Alexander <u>Orr</u> Osborne	b	7-4-1837	bapt	6-9-1844
(of O.R./O)	u	6-5-1846		

PARKER FAMILY

(Mrs.) W. W. Parker u 4-13-1907 d t
 Kate W. Parker (of W.W.) u 4-13-1907 t 10-2-1938 d
 Marianna Parker u 4-13-1907 d t "

PARKS FAMILY

Elisabeth Parks u before 1840 d 2-1847
 James Parks u "
 Moses Allen Parks u
 Nancy C. Stitt Parks (W.W.) u 5-11-1844
 Elisabeth Parks u 6-20-1848
 Jane Parks u 4-10-1852
 Arch Moore Parks u before 1865 t 4-17-1882 d 6-13-1885
 Anne Oliver Parks (W.W.) u 1845 t " d 5-17-1909
 (of Jane)
 William W. Parks u before 1865 t 5-11-1891 d
 Thomas Oliver Parks (of Arch) u 8-18-1878 t 4-27-1882
 Elia Barnett Parks (T.O.) u 8-2-1885 t "
 Mary Ella Parks (of W.W.) u 5-9-1881 t 5-11-1881
 Mollie Rebecca Parker (W.W.) b 3-2-1843 u 10-10-1862
 (T.O.) (W.W.) t 5-11-1871 d 3-4-1910
 Cynthia Melissa Parks (of W.W.) b 10-21-1862 bapt 5-2-1863
 James Walter Parks (of W.W.) b 10-20-1870 bapt 5-19-1871
 Willie Henry Parks (of W.W.) b 7-6-1872 bapt 11-1-1872
 John Beloe Parks (of T.O.) b 4-29-1887 bapt 8-19-1887
 Annie Louise Parks (of T.O.) b 1-8-1890 bapt 5-3-1890

PATTISON FAMILY

Winnie Williamson Pattison (Len) bapt 8-21-1893 u 8-21-1896

PATTERSON FAMILY

Julia Jane Coffey Patterson u 6-3-1893 b 1845 d 1924
 William W. Patterson u 5-3-1890 b 1890 d 1922
 Martha J. Patterson (of W.W./Julia) b 8-27-1890 bapt 11-30-1894
 u 8-11-1903 t 6-16-1901 Charlotte
 Samuel O. Patterson (of W.W./Julia) b 11-15-1896 bapt 6-30-1897
 u 10-3-1917 t 7-5-1932

PEARCE — PIERCE FAMILY (Continued)

John Thomas Pearce (of J.D./M.A.) bapt 6-18-1891 u 5-4-1905 d
 Wm Armstrong Pearce (J.P.) b 3-31-1894 u 6-26-1921
 John D. Pearce u 10-29-1893 c d 1-5-1936
 Adelaide McKinney Pearce (J.D.) u 8-2-1886 c c 5-3-1906
 Annie Pearce u 8-23-1895 t 12-17-1899
 John James Pearce u 8-23-1895 t 12-17-1899
 William Lee Pearce (of W.A./Loggie) bapt u 8-6-1899
 t 7-22-1902 Lowell d
 James Herbert Pearce (of J.D./M.A.) b 10-5-1892 bapt 6-20-1893
 David L. Pearce " bapt 9-2-1900
 Mary Jane Pearce " bapt 9-2-1900
 Jamie Alexander Pearce (of J.D./M.A.) b 8-2-1898 bapt 2-10-1901
 James Alexander Pearce u 4-30-1920
 John Thomas Pearce (Jr.) u 9-4-1922
 Billie June Macleod Pearce (J.T.Jr.) 8-8-1923 re
 Mary Lee Pearce (of J.T.) u 9-4-1932
 Elan Inos Pearce " b 1-25-1927 bapt u 5-9-1936
 James Herbert Pearce (of J.T.) b 1929 bapt u 5-30-1943
 William Armstrong Pearce b 3-5-1933 bapt u 4-16-1950
 (of J.T.)

PETTUS FAMILY

James Michael Pettus u 10-10-1943
 Frances V. Matthews Pettus (M.A.) b 5-12-1913 bapt 6-1-1915
 u 9-3-1925 t 11-19-34 Charlotte

PETER FAMILY

Mrs. Caroline Peter u 5-6-1893 c d

POPPE FAMILY

David L. Poplin u 8-20-1893 d

REID FAMILY

1. Solomon Reid u before 1840 d 5-27-1863
 Eleanor Reid u " "
 Elizabeth Reid u " "
 Elizabeth M. Reid (of Joseph) bpt before 1840 u before 1840
 Joseph Nelson Reid u before 1840 d 4-1-1873
 Jane E. Reid u before 1843
 Mary Reid (Solomon) u before 1840 d 12-1844
 William V. Reid (of Joseph) bpt before 1840 u 5-1-1842 d 2-11-1865
 Esther G. Reid u before 1840
 Sarah V. Reid u " "
 Isabelle G. Reid u " "
 Isabelle A. Reid u " d 4-27-1875
 Mary G. Reid u " d 6-7-1856 d 7-1-1857
 John Reid (of Joseph) bpt before 1840 u 5-10-1842
 Martha Reid (John) u 5-22-1847 t 4-7-1858 Matthews
 Solomon Joseph Reid bpt before 1840 t 1845
 (of Joseph)
 Hannah S. Reid (W.V.) u before 1865
 Levi G. Reid (of Joseph) bpt before 1840 u 1845 t 2-21-1877
 Jane Pauline Reid (A.G.) u 2-11-1875 d t 2-11-1877 Matthews
 Jeremiah Solomon Reid (of Solomon) bpt before 1840 u before 1865
 t 2-21-1877 Matthews
 Mary Jane White Reid (J.C.) u before 1865 t " "
 Margaret Reid (of Solomon) bpt before 1840
 Isaac F. Reid (of Joseph) bpt " "
 James M. Reid u 2-21-1864
 Lollie Reid u 2-14-1876
 George A. Alexander Reid (G.A.) u 4-11-1881 t 1-1-1882 Matthews
 Earl Calvin Reid (of John/Martin) bpt 1-21-1862
 Edward Solomon Reid (of J.C./Mary Jane) b 2-11-1864 bpt 4-7-1865
 Ellen Ellen Reid (of J.C./Mary Jane) b 4-12-1867 bpt 7-21-1867
 William Banks Crier Reid (of J.C./Mary Jane) bpt 6-7-1871
 Sarah Anna Reid (of Isabelle) bpt 5-15-1874
 Samuel G. Reid (of Joseph) bpt before 1840 u 10-1-1843

2. John Calvin Reid b 1-9-1881 u 5-7-1902 G
 Willie Archibal Reid (A.G.) b 9-14-1893 bpt 5-6-1893 u 4-17-1902
 (of W.F./Fannie)
 John E. Reid, Jr. (of J.C.) b 6-15-1894 u 3-3-1901
 George Reid b 4-29-1915 u 3-29-1953
 Frances Elfred Reid (of J.C.) b 2-20-1920 u 5-3-1951
 Calvin Lee Reid (of J.C., Jr.) b 1920 bpt 4-17-1944
 Joyce Ellen Reid (of J.C., Jr.) b 6-12-1930



REID FAMILY (Concluded)

3. M. C. Reid b 1919
Gertrude E. Reid (M.C.) b 2-16-1922 bapt n 9-3-1933
Wayne Reid b 1943
Betty Evelyn Reid b 4-16-1950

REMYROW FAMILY

Kate L. Crier Remyrow (M.C.) n 5-24-1900 G

RICH FAMILY

Billy C. Reid Rich (Ray) n 8-3-1973

RICHARD FAMILY

Georgia Honey Richard (M.C.) n 4-25-1925 G d 10-24-1973 Charlotte

RICHARDSON FAMILY

John J. Richardson n 8-20-1907 G d 3-10-1973 (M.C.) All
Rebecca J. Richardson n " t " " "
Martha Adeline Richardson (ed M.C.) bapt 5-21-1927
b 10-22-1888
Margaret Winston Richardson (L.C.) n 8-20-1934

RIDGEWAY FAMILY

Malp. W. Ridgway b 2-7-1912 n 11-9-1947 re t
Martha Luciel Ridgway b 5-17-1918 n 3-24-1965 t
Sandra Diane Ridgway (ed M.C.) b 1-1
Judy Marilyn Ridgway (") b 9-21

RIDGINS FAMILY

Everett W. Ridgins b 2-20-1906 n 9-3-1965
Lillian E. Crier Ridgins (M.C.) b 2-16-1925 n 10-16-1960



REAR PARTIAL

Andrew Rea u 1767
 William Rea u before 1840
 Minerva L. Rea (W.) u before 1840
 Miller Rea u before 1840
 Elizabeth Rea (S.) u before 1840
 Elizabeth Rea u before 1840 t Sharon 1-8-1878
 Mary Rea u before 1840
 Sarah L. Rea u before 1845 t 1844
 David H. Rea u 10-6-1843
 Mary Rea u 5-1-1844
 William L. Rea u 5-12-1847
 Daughter of Siles and Elizabeth Rea 5-28-1843
 James Rea (of D.H.) bapt 5-28-1843
of David H. Rea bapt " "
 " bapt 1845
 Samuel Watson Rea (of Mr./Minerva) bapt 5-21-1847 u 2-1-1876 t 1876
 Margaret E. Rea u before 1865 t Pineville
 Green Lee Rea u 5-21-1871 d 3-9-1890
 Addie Stanley Rea (W.L.)
 W. G. L. Rea u 2-30-1884 (6-3-1884) d 2-10-1943
 Isabelle Watson Peoples Rea (W.L.) u 8-30-1884 t, r
 Dr. Green Lee Rea (of G.L./Addie) b 1-3-1875 bapt 11-1875
 d 12-1-1897 ?
 John Rea u 2-11-1873
 Pinkney Calhoun Rea (of James) bapt 2-28-1875 u 2-2-1895
 Fred Lee Rea (of Jim) u 10-3-1875
 John L. Rea (of J.) u 10-3-1875
 Maggie Ann Blood Rea (W.L.) b 1-7 u 2-4-1876
 John Harris Rea b 10-25 (of Green/Belle) u 2-22-1884
 bapt 2-30-1884 t 2-26-1897
 Lena A. Patterson Rea (Woy) b 1-6-1886 bapt 1-30-1887
 (of W.L./Julia) u 2-10-1891 t 7-22-1898
 Dr. Hugh Calvin Rea (of Green/Belle) b 2-22 bapt 11-5-1882
 u 1-1-1905 t 3-1-1900
 James M. Rea (of J./Sarah W. Smith) bapt 3-2-1884 u 3-3-1893
 Lester McLean Rea (of Green/Belle) b 8-13 bapt 11-6-1887 u 6-16-
 1900
 David Inman Rea (W.L.) b 6-22 u 11-27-1895 d / 1900
 David W. Rea (of Jim/Minerva) b 2-26-1894 bapt 1-26-1894
 u 5-16-1895
 Anne Hamilton Rea (W.L.) b 7-12-1896 u 6-20-1896
 Wynne Reid Rea (of Green/Belle) b 7-2-1896 bapt 11-6-1897
 Green McFatt Rea (of ") b 11-15-1896 bapt 2-1-1897
 u 5-16-1897 t 1-27-1907

REa FAMILY

James Lathan Rea (of J.L./Marie) b 7-4-1897 bapt 2-2-1900
u 11-21-1909

Mary Belle Ambrey Rea (J.L.) u 8-6-1929

Aazel Stuart Rea (of J.L.) b 5-21-1899 bapt 10-7-1900 u 11-21-1909
d 4-1950

Weslyn Dorcas Rea (J.L.) b 5-20 u 4-9-1900

Erskine H. Rea (of J.L./Marie) u 5-5-1918 d 1-9-1944

Willie Ellen Rea (J.L.) b 10-5 u 12-4-1931 d 11-30-1947

Paul Thompson Rea (of J.L./Marie) b 1-5 bapt 7-12-1901
u 5-5-1930

Carlie Masly Rea (P.V. 2) u 11-15-1934

Dr. John Wren Rea (of J.L./Marie) b 6-10-1904 bapt 2-30-1910
d 5-21-1937

Thomas Leon Rea (of J.L./Marie) b 6-21 u 5-7-1924

Katherine Grace Rea (J.L.) b 12-23 u 3-17-1940

Rob Milton Rea (of Grace/Belle) b 5-26-1916 bapt 5-30-1927
u 8-3-1924

Robert Roberts Rea (J.L.) b 3-4-1915 u 8-3-1924

Rob Milton Rea, Jr. (of J.L.) b 5-1 bapt 11-12-1929 u 2-5-1935

James Lathan Rea, Jr. (of J.L.) u 8-30-1936

John Edwin Rea (of J.L.) u 6-30-1936

R. O. L. Rea (Grace) (of J.L.) b 1-27-1927 bapt 5-21-1928
u

Beris McCall Rea (J.L.) b 5-21-1925 u 7-17-1940

R. O. L. Rea (Jr.) (of R.O.L./Beris) b 11-17-1927 bapt 4-5-1953

Bertie Ann Rea u b 12-1-1932 bapt 4-5-1953

Thomas Shubanks Rea (of J.L./Mary) b 2-24-1928 bapt 4-4-1929
u 4-21-1942

Walt Dulp Rea (J.L.) b 9-13 u 10-4-1953

Beris L. Pittman Rea (J.L., Jr.)

Carl Melvin Rea, Jr. (of Melvin/Beris) b 2-6 bapt 4-5-1953

Lee Wilson Rea (of L.L./Beris) b 1-13 bapt 4-5-1953

Sue Bush Rea (L.M.) u 10-4-53/

Joseph Erskine Rea (of Erskine/Marie) bapt 7-30-1930

William Frederick Rea (of J.L./Marie) b 7-27-1915 u 3-11-1945

Wendy Ellen Rea (J.L.) b 1-2

William Michael Rea (of J.L./Marie) b 5-15-1932

Delroy E. Rea (of J.L./Marie) b 7-20-1933 u 7-11-1947

Harriet Anne Rea (of Erskine/Marie) b 6-17 bapt 8-5-1945
d 11-24-1947

Harold McDonald Ralph Rea b 11-7-1905 bapt 2-30-1910 d 11-30-1932
(of Grace/Belle)



REX FAMILY (Continued)

John Rex (W.H./Hancy) b 3-26-1936 u 9-11-1947
Willie L. Rex " b " u 4-9-1950 bapt 1-1-1950
Pauline P. Rex " b 8-7-1937 bapt 1-1-1950 u 1-9-1950
Ralph Rex " b 1940 bapt & u 3-29-1953
Jane Rex (of T.L./Catherine) b 7-30-1940 bapt ... u 3-29-1953
Mary Rex " b 4-15-1947
Tom Rex " b 11-7-1949
Over Rex (Z.W., Jr./Loris) b 11-2

REX FAMILY

John L. Rex u 1947 b 1947
Mary Louise Rex u 7-21-1972 b 1971 Charlotte

REX FAMILY

Lydia L. Matthews Rex (L.O.) b 1-20 bapt 2-2-1946 u 2-1-1946
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REX FAMILY

William L. Matthews u 5-4-1950 b 5-4-1954 (of Mary) (of Mary)
Mary Matthews (W.L.) u " b 1
Mary Matthews (of W.L./Mary) b 12-17-1953

REX FAMILY

Joseph Rex u 1957

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ROBESON FAMILY

Margaret L. Robeson (of H) bapt 5-22-1843

ROBEY FAMILY

Birdie Annette Bryant Robey (Dr. M. M.) bapt 2-20-1884
(of Henry/Julia) u 1-6-1901 t 2-6-1909 Charlotte

ROBINSON FAMILY

Larkin H. Robinson u 1877 b 1879 d 1877
Mable L. Robinson u 8-7-1911 t
George F. Robinson u 9-3-1905 t 9-1-1918 Charlotte
William Bruce Robinson (of Rev. S.S./Mary) b 7-23-1878 bapt
10-12-1878
Anna Parks Robinson (L. L.) u 7-21-1878 bapt 9-1861 t 8-1-1878
d 1878
Martha J. Lee Robinson Robinson u 9-5-1877 t 4-27-1880

RONE FAMILY

Mary L. McIlwaine Rone (Dr. J.) bapt 8-4-1877 u 8-4-1877 t
Sue Ethel Rone Rone b 5-20 u 1-1-1906 t 11-13-1938
(of Jim/Theresa)
Susan Rone (H) b 10-27
of

RODGERS - ROGERS FAMILY

A. F. Rogers u 3 t 4-1-1881 Concord
Ella Rogers (L.F.) u 0 t
A. M. Rogers u 8-15-1915 0 t 8-15-1950
(Rev.) A. M. Rogers u 8-15-1915 0 t
Mable A. Rogers u 5-9-1910 t 7-16-1910
Harry H. Rogers u 8-11-1910

RODGERS -- ROGERS FAMILY

Frank R. Rogers b 4-27-1925 u 10-1-1950 C
 Frances Mandell Rogers (P.L.) u 5-3-1936
 Mary Frances Rogers (P.L.) b 7-19-1950 bapt 12-24-1950
 Frank R. Rogers, Jr. (F.R.) b. 4-30-1953

L. B. Rodgers u 5-1-1933 C
 (Mrs. Bessie Rodgers (L.B.) b 2-7-1923 u 5-1-1933 C
 Catherine Faye Rodgers u 8-13-1944

Joseph Rodgers u 6-15-1879 C t 5-11-1911 Davis
 Isabella Rodgers u " " t 5-11-1911 Davis
 (J)
 William A. Rodgers u 6-15-1884 t Pineville
 G. H. Rodgers u 8-3-1884 t 12-15-1907 Charlotte
 E. P. Rodgers u 3-7-1886 C
 James W. Rodgers u 11-21-1886 C t 5-11-1891 Davis
 Leona A. Rodgers u 5-26-1887 t 5-11-1891 Davis

RUSSELL FAMILY

Edward J. Russell u 7-3-1921 C d 7-12-1921
 Grace Henderson Russell (P.L.) u 7-3-1921 C
 Abraham J. Russell u 7-3-1921 d
 Irene Knowles Russell (A.L.) u 7-3-1921 C
 Charles Russell u 7-3-1921
 Elizabeth Conner Russell (O) t Matthews
 Edward Caldwell Russell (of E.C./Grace) bapt 5-1-25
 Dorothy Louise Russell (of C./Lin.) b 11-4-1927 bapt 6-3-1928
 Charles Cecil Russell (" bapt 5-5-1930

Neil Baxter Russell u 9-4-1932 t 10-9-1932 Matthews
 William Lee Russell u " t " "

RUTLEDGE FAMILY

Julia M. Rutledge Rutledge (Darlyle) b 10-27-1900 bapt 4-30-1910
 u 8-11-1914 t 7-2/-1938
 Darlyle Mae Rutledge (of J) b 4-2
 Polly V. Rutledge " b 7-11
 James Rutledge " b 11-17

ROSS FAMILY

(J.C.)
 Jane Oliver Ross bapt before 1871 u 9-10-1871
 (of. under "Oliver")
 Joseph C. Ross u 11-21-1877 d 7-3-1897
 Margaret J. Ross u 9-26-1880
 James Lowell Ross u before 1884 dia 5-17-1894
 (of. under "McCall")
 Alice Levinia Ross u 10-10-1882 d 7-1-1893
 James Wilson Ross u 8-25-1886 d 8-16-1891
 William Clarence Ross 9-7-1884
 Martha A. Ross (W.C.) u 11-14-1894 t 3-17-1897
 Dr. Richard D. Ross u 9-7-1890 t 9-28-1890 Marvin
 William L. Ross u 8-29-1894
 James Taylor Ross (of J.C./Jane) bapt 5-23-1882
 Martha A. Ross (of J.C./Laura) b 12-31-1861 bapt 7-27-1882
 Laura Lowell Ross (of J.C./Laura) b 6-5-1864 bapt 7-2-1882
 Robert Dickey Ross (of J.C./Jane) b 7-4-1864 bapt 10-17-1884
 Martha Ross bapt 6-20-1884
 Newton A. Ross u 2-18-1884 3
 Nellie Marion Barber Ross (W.A.) u 2-18-1884 3
 Mina Ross (of W.A./S.E.) b 11-7-1888 bapt 11-31-1891
 u 12-17-1911 3
 Joseph W. Ross (of W.A./S.E.) b 10-5-1881 bapt 12-31-1891
 u 8-31-1911 3
 Lillie McGinn Ross (J.W.) b 10-21-1890 u 8-25-1900 3
 John Patterson Ross (of Clarence/Martha) bapt 8-7-1892 u 10-2-1897
 James Howell Ross " bapt " u 8-21-1895
 Louis D. Ross (of Clarence/Martha) bapt 8-7-1892
 Lester Green Ross (" bapt 10-19-1893 b 6-28-1893
 Alva Barber Ross (of W.A./S.E.) b 7-10-1893 bapt 11-18-1893
 u 12-17-1911 t 2-20-1916
 Carrie Ellen Ross bapt 2-18-1894
 Eugene Siler Ross (of W.A./Sallie) b 6-1-1895 bapt 10-30-1895
 u 6-21-1910 d 10-10-1910
 "in service"
 Ode Elizabeth Ross (of W.A./S.E.) b 1-2-1897 bapt 5-30-1897
 Label Edeline Ross (of W.A./Sallie) b 7-25-1898 bapt 8-5-1899
 Robert Dickey Ross (of W.A./S.E.) b 8-17-1900 u 1-28-1902
 Anna Dixon Caldwell Ross (J.D.) b 6-14-1915 u 4-2-1927
 William Monroe Ross (of J.W./Lillie) b 6-1-1896 u 7-31-1904
 t 1-15-1905
 Robert Dickey Ross, M.E. (of J.W./Lillie) b 6-17-1898 u 3-29-1908
 Joseph Clark Ross (of W.A./Anna) b 12-15-1892

SAMPLE FAMILY

Joseph E. Sample u before 1840 d 8-13-1871
 Margaret C. McKee Sample (J.E.) u before 1840 d 8-11-1883

SILER FAMILY

(Mrs. J. W. Siler u 11-6-1842 d 6-17-1900 Hendersonville
 Leon McDowell Siler (of Rev. J.W.) b 1-14-1842 bapt 1-20-1843
 Mary Louise Siler (of Rev. J.W.) b 10-26-1844 bapt 1845

SLOAN FAMILY

S. Houston Sloan u 4-6-1824 t,r
 Mary L. Sloves Sloan (S.H.) u 5-3-1825 bapt 8-1-1828 t
 b 9-7-1813
 Willie M. McAllister Sloan (Ferry) u 4-6-1824 t
 David Sloan (of S.H.) b 11-7
 Jerry McLinnon Sloan (of S.H.) 3-25-1841
 Arch Franklin Sloan (of S.H.) b 1-2-1845

SMALL FAMILY

Robert Small u before 1840 t 1844
 Anne Small (R) u before 1840 t 1844
 John Small u 4-18-1841
 Harriet E. Small u 4-18-1841
 William Small (of J) bapt 4-1841
 Catherine Small (of J) bapt 4-1841
 Robert Small (of J) bapt 4-1841
 Child of John Small bapt 5-5-1844
 Martha Anne Small (of J) bapt 8-31-1845

SMITH FAMILY

1.
 Charles T. Smith u 4-2-1850 d b 7-14
 Lucille Stonell (with J.T.) u 7-2-1850 d b 12-14
 Frederick Smith b 9-7 bapt.... u 3-29-1853

SMITH FAMILY (Concluded)

2. Dovey Elizabeth Ann Smith (S.W.) bapt 5-21-1847 u 5-11-1856
 (of J.A./Lucinda) t 12-7-1897
 William S. Smith u 8-7-1869 C t 5-11-1891 Father
 Margaret Smith (V.S.) u 8-7-1869 C
 Ann Robinson Smith (W.S.) u 8-1-1873 C t 5-11-1891 Sister
 Connor Lee Smith (of W/Mary) b 3-17-1868 bapt 10-10-1868
 Julia Leota Smith (of W.S.) b 7-2-1872 bapt 5-21-1872
 u 6-27-1888 t 5-11-1891 Sister
 Cora Lucinda Smith (of S.W./Dovey E.) b 4-20-1868 bapt 5-14-1873
 William Alexander Smith " b 3-19-1871 bapt 5-14-1873
 Lila Bessie Smith (of W.S.) bapt 8-14-1875
 Frances Robinson Smith (of W.S./Ann) b 11-11-1876 bapt 7-8-1877
 Laura Pearce Smith (of W.D./Miss Jane) b 8-24-1882 bapt 8-21-1887
 Samuel Lester Morris Smith (of W.D./J.A.) b 9-10-1886
 bapt 8-21-1887
 Cora May Smith (bapt 8-21-1887 u 8-21-1887 t 3-27-1895
 Father
 Walter D. Smith u 8-21-1887 t 3-27-1895 Father
 Elizabeth Jane Smith (W.D.) u 8-21-1887 t 3-27-1895 Father
 Margaret Elizabeth Campbell Smith u 8-4-1887 t 6-11-1894 Father

SNEAD FAMILY

- Annie Lee Fincher Snead u 8-31-1919
 Cora Melissa Belle Snead (C) u 9-6-1896 t 2-6-1909 d
 Terry S. Snead u 2-4-1952 C b 6-9
 Minnie Snead (T.S.) u 2-4-1952 d b 12-29

SPARROW FAMILY

- Jessie Lee Sparrow b 4-21-1892 u 4-25-1943 C

SQUIRES FAMILY

- Laura Reid Squires (V.A.) u 8-26-1886 t 11-4-1897 d 8-2-1924
 Alice Beulah Squires (of V.A.) b 10-1-1873 bapt 5-14-1874
 Sarah Matilda Thelma Squires (W.A.) b 5-19-1890 bapt 5-14-1890
 (of V.A./V)

STEELE FAMILY

James W. Steele u 8-1-1886 t,s 3-28-1891
 S. J. Steele (S.V.) u 8-1-1886 t
 Thormall F. Steele b 4-2-1876 bapt 9-12-1886
 Dempsey M. Steele b 1-27-1878 bapt "
 William J. Steele b 1-30-1880 bapt "
 Boyce M. Steele b 5-6-1882 bapt "
 Walter E. Steele b 6-30-1886 bapt "
 Martha Maybanks Steele b 6-30-1886 (twin) bapt 8-1887 ?

STEVENS FAMILY

Mary J. Howard Stevens (S.L.) b 6-22-1864 bapt 10-14-1864
 (of S.B./Margaret)

STEVENSON FAMILY
STEPHENSON

Mary E. Stevenson u before 1865 t 5-11-1881 Rankin
 William J. Stevenson u 8-25-1866 t " "
 M. Ellen Maria Stevenson (W.J.) u 11-4-1886 s t 5-11-1881 Rankin
 Martha Isabella Stevenson u 3-21-1868 t 7-21-1878 Morris
 Lillie Ardella Stevenson u 11-10-1882
 Mary E. Stevenson (of W.J.) b 12-17-1874 bapt 7-20-1877
 u 5-24-1880 t 5-11-1881 Rankin
 Annie Maora Stevenson (of W.J.) b 12-17-1877 bapt 7-20-1879
 Margaret E. Stevenson b 8-22-1879 bapt 9-6-1886
 Robert A. Stephenson (W.J./Ellen) b 4-30-1885 bapt 9-6-1886
 u 5-21-1893 O
 Ellie Wolfe Stephenson (W.J.) b 10-10-1886 u 5-21-1893 O
 Samuel Henry Stephenson (of W./Ellen) 8-21-1886 bapt 5-21-1887
 Frank Parks Stephenson (of W.J./Ellen) b 1-30-1888 bapt 9-22-1888
 Edwin Eugene Stephenson " b 4-20-1890 bapt 11-7-1890
 William A. Stephenson u 5-21-1893 O t 2-11-1945
 Oliver R. Stephenson b 5-25-1911 t 5-21-1930 O
 Anna Faye Crier Stephenson (O.E.) b 8-15-1913 u 4-6-1934
 (of J.J./Annie)
 Charles Stephenson u 5-21-1893 O t 11-24-1945 Georgia
 Margaret Kingsley Crier Stephenson (S) b 11-21-1914 bapt 4-29-1915
 u 5-21-1935 t 11-24-1936
 Alma Ross Stephenson (of O.E.) b 2-1-1934 u 3-10-1946
 Oliver Ross Stephenson, Jr. " b 7-26-1937 u 3-4-1947
 Mary Earles Stephenson (of C) b 5-16-1952
 Robert A. Stephenson, Jr. u 5-21-1893 O
 (of W.A.)

STEWART FAMILY

Wegrie B. Helms Stewart u 9-5-1905

Malyn Rea Stewart (O.N.) b 9-6 u 6-20-1931 f
(of D.N.)

Olin W. Stewart b 10-27 u 2-5-1950 c

David Rea Stewart (of O.N.) b 3-30 bapt 12-25-1949

Cynthia Lee Stewart " b 2-17-1950 bapt 12-27-1950

Olin W. Stewart, Jr. " b 8-7 bapt 4-5-1953

STITT FAMILY

Neil W. Stitt u before 1840 s 1-14-1863

Jane Row Oliver Stitt (O.N.) u before 1840 s 1-2-1875

John E. Stitt u before 1840

Ann Matilda Williamson Stitt (J.E.) u before 1840

John E. Stitt, Jr. u before 1840

Ann Stitt u before 1840

Jane McIlhenny Stitt ("New") (James) u before 1840 s 11-1843

Ann Oliver Stitt (David) b 8-15-1796 u before 1840

Nancy Stitt u before 1840 s 12-1843

John Stitt, Sen. u before 1840

Rebecca Stitt u before 1840

William A. Stitt u before 1840

Elizabeth Stitt u before 1840 s 1846

Captain James Stitt u before 1841 bapt

James L. Stitt (of J.E.) bapt before 1840 u 5-20-1847

Cartha A. Stitt " bapt before 1840 u 5-20-1847

Samuel Williamson Stitt (of J.E.) bapt before 1840

Elizabeth A. Stitt (of J.E.) bapt before 1840

William T. Stitt (of W.A.) bapt before 1840

R. M. Alison Stitt (M. Taylor) u s 10-1846

Elizabeth A. Stitt (of W.A.) bapt before 1840

Margaret J Stitt bapt before 1840

Malin A. Stitt bapt u 7-25-1850

Richard A. Stitt b 6-20-1831 u before 1842 s 12-27-1862

Samy Amanda Howard Stitt Russell (T.J.) (of. unover Russell)

(O.N.)

James W. Stitt u s before

Margaret Eliza Stitt (J.W.) u 5-23-1862 s 5-1-1876 Charlotte

William W. Stitt bapt u before 1845 s 5-4-1876 "

Eliza Stitt (W.W.) (of. Margaret Eliza above) u before 1845

s 5-4-1876 Charlotte

James Samuel Stitt (of W.W./Eliza) bapt 1-2-1844

Margaret Elizabeth Stitt u 5-2-1841 s bapt

Samuel Stitt bapt 5-2-1841 12-12-1841 or u 12-12-1841

STITT FAMILY (Concluded)

Mary Elizabeth Stitt birt 5-2-1842
 Elias Alexander Lafayette Stitt (of James/A) birt 5-21-1843
 Susan Stitt (of James/Margaret) birt 9-1861
 John Daniel Robert Stitt (of J.M./M.A.) birt 8-30-1862
 Mary Armenia Stitt (of J.M./Margaret) birt 9-25-1864
 Margaret Catherine Stitt (of J.M./Margaret) 7-8-1866
 Ella Belle Stitt (of W.M./Lina) birt 7-8-1866
 Fred Alvino Stitt (of Jas.M./Margaret) birt 6-7-1868
 Mattie Anna Stitt (of J.M./Margaret) birt 9-12-1869
 Carolyn Belle Stitt (of J.M./Margaret) birt 9-15-1872

STONES FAMILY

Mary Sue Ros Stokes (W.J.) b 6-20-19 u 6-22-1934
 John Ros Stokes (of W.J.) b 7-4
 Terry Ann Stokes " b 5-31

TARPLEY FAMILY

Elizabeth Harfield Tarpley u before 1840 d 12-27-1840
 James O. Tarpley u 5-1-1842
 James Stitt Tarpley u 5-2-1843

TALLEY FAMILY

Thomas L. Knox Talley (J.T.) b 8-22-1906 birt 3-2-1907
 u 5-1-1919

TARPLEY FAMILY

Emily Anderson Tarpley b 6-21 birt 8-15-1897 u 4-14-1927

TAYLOR FAMILY

Harriet Taylor u 9-13-1895 c t 5-11-1891 Junior
 W. D. Taylor (f) t " "

TEAL FAMILY

Frances M. Alexander Teal (of H.O./Anna) bapt 4-3-1904 u 12-21-1913

TURNER FAMILY

Louise William Turner (f) bapt 5-4-1919 u 5-4-1919
 Ann S. Rea Turner (Mar) b 12-7-1921 u 3-27-1938

VALE FAMILY

Edgar Robinson Vale (Willis) u 5-1-1890 c d 7-9-1891
 Bertha M. Rea Vale (Thos.) u 11-5-1899 c 2-11-1900 d 1-25-1932
 (of Jir)

VORHIS FAMILY

Mybelle L. Rea Vorhis bapt 8-30-1894 u 8-13-1903 d 1-6-1950
 (of Green/Delle)

WADSWORTH FAMILY

John S. Wadsworth u 5-5-1935 d

WALKER FAMILY

Elise W. Walker u 5-1-1875

THE HISTORY OF THE

REIGN OF

CHARLES

THE SECOND

BY

JOHN

WILKINS

ESQ.

OF

THE

BAR

WALKER FAMILY

Mary Walker u before 1840
 Capt. James Walker u 9-20-1847 bapt before 1840 d 6-1-1857

WALLACE FAMILY

Margaret Lillie Grier Wallace b 6-3-1865 bapt 11-1884
 (of E.C./Lydia) u 5-30-1884 d 2-12-1893

WARWICK FAMILY

John R. Warwick u 8-7-1869 d 1-12-1889
 Elizabeth J. Warwick (J.R.) u 8-7-1869 G d 1-17-1887
 Mary Warwick (of J.R.) bapt 5-29-1870

WATSON FAMILY

(Mrs. V. A. Watson u 9-11-1861)

WEAVER FAMILY

John Weaver u before 1840 d 9-1840
 Mary Weaver u " " d 6-1844
 Joseph Weaver u " " d 6-1844
 Margaret L. Weaver u before 1840
 John Weaver u before 1840
 John F. Weaver u before 1840 bapt "aged 11 yrs."
 Elizabeth A. Weaver u " bapt "aged 5 years"
 Mary Matilda Weaver u " bapt "aged 2 years"
 Joseph L. Weaver u " bapt
 Dexter Weaver marr (of J.W.) bapt 5-22-1884
 Margaret A. Robinson Weaver u before 1840 d 5-22-1884 (Worcester)

WILSON FAMILY

Margaret Wilson (Worcester) 1842-18-1840 d 1-1844-1844
 George W. Wilson u 4-10-1842
 Rose L. Parrie Wilson (J) b 10-1-1841 bapt 4-5-1843 u 6-5-1845
 d 5-18-1845

WILKES FAMILY

Man McKinney Wilkes b 10-31-1905 u 5-27-1917
(J.T.)

William P. Wilkes, Jr. (of J.T.) b 1-20-1943

Mary Beth Wilkes (of J.T.) b 5-6-1943

WILLIFORD FAMILY

Johanna McKinney Williford (J.T.) b 7-10-1914 u 11-6-1927

WINGATE FAMILY

Mary Adelaide Pearse Wingate b 1-4-1904 u 9-3-1994
(of J.T.)

WHITESIDES FAMILY

Margaret J. Whitesides u 3-14-1952

John A. Whitesides u 7-23-1951 t, 7-31-1990 d

WHITE FAMILY

Julia C. Howard White (W.O.) u 6-4-1907 t 4-3-1994
(V) d 1992

WILLIAMS FAMILY

Augusta Tamboer Williams (J.T.) u 5-2-1908 t 2-16-1997 Negroes

Martha Louisa Wier Williams b 1-2-1904 u 2-3-1997

(of W.O./Mary Allen) t 2-13-1991

Date	Description	Amount
1890	Jan 1	100.00
1891	Feb 1	150.00
1892	Mar 1	200.00
1893	Apr 1	250.00
1894	May 1	300.00
1895	Jun 1	350.00
1896	Jul 1	400.00
1897	Aug 1	450.00
1898	Sep 1	500.00
1899	Oct 1	550.00
1900	Nov 1	600.00
1901	Dec 1	650.00
1902	Jan 1	700.00
1903	Feb 1	750.00
1904	Mar 1	800.00
1905	Apr 1	850.00
1906	May 1	900.00
1907	Jun 1	950.00

WILLIAMSON FAMILY

Margaret J. Matthews Williamson b 6-9-1868 bapt 5-20-1871
 (of J.M./Wilsa) u 5-1-1887
 (Wm./Dorcas Williamson (W.W.) bapt 8-21-1868 u 8-21-1898
 William G. Williamson b 7-10-1873 bapt 8-22-1894 u 8-22-1914
 d 12-15-1950
 Nora Lipo Williamson (W.G.) b 1886 u 9-18-1932 c
 Joseph A. Williamson (of Wm./Dorcas) b 8-10-1882 bapt 8-21-1898
 John Willington Williamson " b 4-30-1886 bapt "
 Margaret Levinia Williamson " b 5-12-1888 bapt "
 James Richard Williamson " b 5-21-1892 bapt "
 Henry Downs Williamson " b 7-22-1893 bapt "
 Frank Rex Williamson " b 8-25-1895 bapt "
 Rufus Williamson u 9-4-1905
 Willie I. Williamson u 8-5-1923
 Margaret Crowe Williamson (W.I.) b 9-26 u 11-1-1931 c
 Frankie Lucille Williamson u 3-24-1935
 Harvey E. Williamson b 3-23 u 4-4-1932
 Sarah Ida Downless Williamson (W.I.) b 6-4 u 5-1-1938 c
 Charlie Reid Williamson (of W.I.) b 2-3-1928 bapt 3-24-1935
 u 5-31-1972
 Addie Mills Williamson (J.R.)
 Charlie Reid Williamson, Jr. (of J.R.) b 12-31-1951
 Earl Macdonald Williamson (of W.I.) b 3-6-1931 bapt 2-27-1935
 u 5-31-1972 t 2-15-1953
 Norma G. Knox Williamson (W.I.) b 2-4-1932 u 3-11-1975 t 2-15-1953
 (of J.R.)
 Lucile L. Williamson (of E.M.) b 8-7-1951
 Harvey J. Williamson (" b 7-13-1952
 Morris E. Williamson (" b "
 of
 Jerry W. Williamson (W.I.) b 1-22
 Doris Williamson (of J.R.) b 2-10
 Jack Herman Williamson (of W.I.) bapt 9-8-1940 u 9-8-1970
 b 12-21-1925

WOLFE FAMILY

Mary J. Boose Wolfe u 7-21-1872 t 12-16-1875
 Viola Wolfe

YANDLE — YANDELL FAMILY

Matthew Newton Yandle u 11-7-1886 C d 1-1896
 Dolin Robinson Yandle (N.H.) u 11-7-1886 C d
 Anna Wm. Yandle u 11-7-1886 C d
 Marie Charles B. Yandle u 8-9-1890 t 2-17-1901 Alabama d
 Herman Yandell u d
 Marie Lee Yandle (of above) u 8-12-1901 bapt t Matthews d
 James H. Yandle^u 8-16-1902 bapt t 6-30-1935 Matthews
 Edith L. Rosa Yandell (J.H.) bapt 6-1-1890 u 7-15-1904 d 11-22-1916
 (of Green/Belle)
 Mary Lee Matthews (of Marie Lee Yandle) Yandle (J.H.) b 7-31-1893
 bapt 7-30-1896 u 9-4-1905 t 4-7-1919 Charlotte
 James H. Yandle, Jr. b 2-12 bapt 12-20-1912 u 8-3-1924 t
 (of J.H./Edith)
 Mary Bernice Childwell Yandle (B) u 4-29-1927
 Lewis Lindsay Yandle u 3-24-1935
 Ruby Yandell (of James/Fannie) b 2-2-1920 bapt 1-5-1921
 Willie Alexander Yandell (of N.H./D.A.) b 7-29-1888 bapt 5-7-1889
 Laurence Medler Yandle u 8-9-1890 t 5-2-1902 Charlotte d

YATES FAMILY

Edith Jane Carter Yates bapt 8-15-1937 u 8-15-1937
 t 3-24-1940 Millsboro

- (1) Mrs. Therese Burns was given... was teacher of the Women's Class at Providence Church for many years. Her name appears on one of the records April 1, 1933.

Mrs. Given had united with the church in the interior of the C. S. Robinson and J. L. McLeas pastorates....August 30, 1904.

- (2) B. Frank Matthews family runs into as many generations after him now, almost, as before. Here is his account:-

B. Frank Matthews and Martha M. Matthews
a daughter born April 10, 1919 Martha Matthews Murroe (?)
her husband, Stokes, born 8-27-1909, died 1950

Children... Martha M. Murroe (Pat) b 2-22-1943
Page Murroe b 11-12-1945
Ann Murroe b 10-19-1947

- (3) A local Charlotte paper contained this obituary of a brother of B. Frank Matthews, J. Houston Matthews, of the old Providence family.

" Gastonia, Nov. 8 - James Houston Matthews died this morning at his home, 412 South Chester Street. Mr. Matthews was secretary and treasurer and general manager of the Matthews-Bell company's store here, a position he held for 40 years. He initiated and was also an officer in the following stores: Bell-Matthews Department store, Ga. Hwy, S.C., Bell-Matthews company, Cherryville, Bell-Matthews company, Lenoir, Bell-Matthews company, Macon, Ga., and Bell-Matthews company, Montgomery, Ala. Mr. Matthews was born and raised on a farm in the Providence community of Rockledge county. He was the son of William McGill and Sarah Houston Matthews. After attending public school in Providence township he went to Charlotte in 1902 and began his business career as a clerk in the Bell store. He was chosen nine years later to become manager of the Gastonia store. In 1910 Mr. Matthews married Miss Elisabeth Robinson of Charlotte. They have three children, Miss Mary Elisabeth Matthews, James Houston Matthews, Jr., and B. Frank Matthews, II. He leaves two grandchildren and the following brothers and a sister. B. Frank Matthews and William McGill Matthews with the Bell organization in Charlotte. Harry B. Vann B. Matthews of Charlotte, Harry B. Matthews of Macon, Ga., and Oliver B. Matthews of Montgomery, Ala., and Miss Annie Matthews of Charlotte.. ..."

- (4) A local Charlotte paper contained this obituary of the oldest member of Providence Church at her passing. " Mrs. Julia Lee McGinnis, 85, died last night at 7 o'clock at her home in the county. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3:30 at Providence Presbyterian Church of which Mrs. McGinnis was a lifelong member Mrs. McGinnis was born February 2, 1875, in Rockledge county. She was the daughter of the late John L. and Elisabeth Smith Lee, and was reared in the Providence section of this county. Surviving Mrs. McGinnis are a son, Lee Gaston of Carrville; three grandchildren, a brother, John L. Lee of Rockledge county; and several nieces and nephews."

Inscribed in an old book called " A Key to the Shorter Catechism " appears the following, viz.

"Jno. G. Potts Pineville No. Ca. April 20th. '76 "

" First sermon preached in the new Presbyterian Church at Pineville Mecklenburg County North Carolina on Sunday morning the 2nd. of April 1876 By Rev. G. S. Robinson
Dr. Lee of the M.E. Church in the evening

Union Sunday School organized in new church at Pineville on Sunday the 14th. of April 1876 with following teachers, viz. (over)

Jno. G. Potts	Sure intent
Mrs. Meacham	Young ladies
Mrs. Barnett	Little girls
L. L. Wallis	Elder gentlemen
J. W. Grier	Young men
J. D. Gulp	Larger boys
J. L. Weeks	Smaller boys "

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The William Downs house was built about 1871.

The Downs Schoolhouse was built about 1874

The two places have been repaired but only slightly altered through the years.

The Schoolhouse was erected on Downs land hence its name.

Neighbors instrumental in starting the school among others were John O. Alexander, John L. Rea, Jr., Richard H. Peoples and William H. Downs.

One of the earliest teachers was Miss Lellie Waller, c. 1875.

One of the best known and remembered was Miss Florence Bernheim, c. 1880 She remained there for several years. Miss Bernheim lived with the Downs while teaching.

Mrs Winnie Downs taught at the school which stood alongside Providence Presbyterian Church for fourteen years. She boarded with Masters Miller and Davis at the " Old House " and latterly drove by bus daily to and from her home.

Public funds enabled tenant children to attend three or four months each year. Private subscription enabled the children of owner families to attend eight or nine months of the year ... that is, for the school session.

In a letter to the pastor and an exchange of correspondence with regard to some facts concerning the Parks family, Miss Daisy Bailey Waitt of Raleigh, N.C., gives the following information from the Morrow Bible Record. She had been searching to discover whether or not Margaret A. Parks who married a Morrow may not have been christened and married in Providence Church.

June 8, 1952

The Morrow Bible records:-

David Morrow b. Wednesday 10 June, 1818
 Margaret A. Morrow b. 19 January, 1821
 ...married 22 August 1839
 Martha Ann Morrow b. Thursday 8 April, 1841
 John Parks Morrow b. Wednesday 1 February, 1843
 Mary Jane Morrow b. Sunday 1 March, 1846
 George Dickinson Morrow b. Thursday 20 July, 1848
 Rufus Eli Morrow b. Thursday 16 January, 1851
 Margaret E. I. Morrow b. Tuesday 8 of Fifth Month, 1854
 Seraphene Morrow b. Friday 16 November, 1855
 Ann Louise Morrow b. Friday 15 January, 1858
 Martha A. Morrow died 28 February, 1859
 Seraphene Morrow died Wednesday 8 August, 1860

(Signed) J (ohn) P (arks) Morrow

" And when I am dead and in my grave this book shall ever have my name mark ".

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Audrie T. Alexander submits a list of his line of the Alexander Family to be as follows:-

Nathanial Alexander b. 1722
 Children Margaret
 William
 Joseph
 James

Willas Alexander b. Oct. 1793
 Willas W. Alexander b. Dec. 1821
 Jasper Alexander b. 1841

Willas .. who married Tillie White ... b. 1877

(& Willas W. born 1836)

Audrie T. Alexander

From the following sources:

British Public Record Office, Executive Journals of the Council of Colonial Virginia (photostats in Alderman Library, University of Virginia), December 14, 1757. (also) October 4, 1758.
Williamsburg Virginia Gazette (Purdie and Dixon), May 21, 1767.

Walter Stitt Robinson, Jr., History Department, University of Kansas, a son of the wellknown storekeeper of Providence Township, writes in " The Journal of Southern History ", Vol. 18 No.2, May 1952, an article entitled " Indian Education and Missions in Colonial Virginia " page 167the following quote, viz.

" In addition to organized educational efforts within the colony, considerable missionary work among the Cherokee was conducted during the 1750's and 1760's. Promotion of missions was made by the Society in Virginia for forwarding the Missions and Schools among the Indians, authorized with the aid of London and Highland societies to support the work of two missionaries and the establishment of two schools among the Cherokees or other tribes to the south. The Rev. John Martin, an ordained Presbyterian minister, consented to serve for the society as a Christian missionary among the Cherokees, and Governor Dinwiddie upon advice of the Council agreed to write Governor William B. Lyttleton recommending Martin and soliciting encouragement of his work by South Carolina. Martin was well received by the Cherokees; and upon his request for a second missionary, the Society for Forwarding Missions obtained in 1758 the service of the Rev. William Richardson. The governor of Virginia also recommended him to the governor of South Carolina and to the commanders of the forts in the Cherokee country. A despatch from Charleston indicated that another missionary, Sumner, did excellent work among the Cherokees. Having been elected " Modock " over the Lower Town, he received some of their children for education, and it was reported in 1767 that they had made ' a tolerable progress in reading and writing'".

Providence Church received the following invitation copied herewith from Queens College ...the Presbyterian College in our midst....

" The Trustees and Faculty of Queens College request the honour of your presence at the inauguration of Charlton Coney Jernigan as President of the College on Saturday morning March the twenty-ninth nineteen hundred and fifty-two at half after ten o'clock Bell Chapel Charlotte, North Carolina. "

The seal of the college on this invitation reads as follows.....

" Sigillum - Regimae - Collegii - 1857 non ministrare sed ministrare -"

(Seal of Queens College - 1857 - not to be ministered unto but to minister)

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On West Trade Street in Charlotte stands the following monument to its south side opposite the First Presbyterian Church

" This tablet marks the site of the home of Captain James Jack Revolutionary Patriot bearer of The Locklandburg Declaration of Intercourse to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia 1775 erected by Captain James Jack Society - Children of the American Revolution 1926 ".

(List of nineteen charter members of the society listed below the above inscription)

At 4:30 P.M. on April 6, 1952, the Matthews Community Choral Society sponsored by the Matthews Women's Club presented the following evening of music at Providence Presbyterian Church under the direction of Mrs. W. V. Carson, director, and Mrs. J. Mainwright, organist.....

i. Congregational Hymn " 'Tis Midnight, and on Olive's brow "

Invocation

The Pastor

Scripture

Psalms 24

ii. Jesus Only (Rotoli)

Open Our Eyes (MacFarlane)

Sung by Billie Heddington

Praise Ye the Lord (Saint-Saens)

Thou Art, O God, the Life and Light (Mozart)

Sung as duets by Wendell Cunningham
and Arthur Davis

Go To Dark Gethsemane (Noble)

Gloria In Excelsis (Mozart)

The Choral

Offering

iii. Mary ... A Sacred Song Cycle for solo voice...Four scenes in the
Life of Mary The Mother of Jesus (Paul Bliss)

Mrs. W. V. Carson, soloist

Rev. Shelton Hutchinson, narrator

Benediction

Amen

The Choral

(Families, old and new, of Providence and Matthews communities make up the Choral Society of twenty-old voices and some additional forty patrons together with the Women's Club as principal patron - U.D.N.)

Interesting Names and Dates of the Knox Family ...Submitted by
Mrs. Lyde Dunn Knox

John Knox and Jean Gracy EMIGRANTS from Old Country

Absalom Knox and Mary Morrisson

Andrew Knox and Agnes Culbertson

Absalom Knox and Jane Johnston

William Knox and Belle Sample

Lester Knox and Lyde Dunn

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William A. Knox married Belle (Knox) 10/20/1868

William A. Knox born 11/8/1844 died 1/28/1875

Belle Knox 9/3/1846 7/27/1895

Gerrie Etta Knox 7/25/1870 3/17/1906

Henry May Knox 10/30/1871 5/2/1879

Lester Sample Knox 4/28/1873 3/2/1933

William Absalom Knox 1/17/1875 7/7/1875

Lester Sample Knox married Lyde Dunn (Knox) 12/12/1900

Lester Sample Knox, Jr. born 5/8/1902

William McKee Knox 4/5/1905

Frances Isabelle Knox 8/21/1906

John Marshall Knox 1/5/1910

Lester Sample Knox, Jr. married Willie Mary Price (Knox) 12/10/1928

William McKee Knox married Fay Gladys Estes (Knox) 10/20/1928 (b. 8/20/1905)

John Marshall Knox married Marjorie V. Gardner (Knox) 4/4/1929

Frances Isabelle Knox married John T. Tally 11/24/1936

Norma Catherine Knox born 2/4/1932

John Marshall Knox, Jr., 1/30/1941

Infant of John M. Knox and Marjorie died 1/10/1931

Infant of Lester Sample Knox and Willie Mary died 12/10/1940

Norma G. Knox married Earl McDonald Williamson 3/12/1950

Marcia Lee Williamson born 8/7/1951

Herrie Earl William and Murry McDonald Williamson (twins) born 7/13/1952

Joseph E. Sample married Margaret G. McKee 8/27/1940

Joseph E. Sample born 5/22/1810

Margaret Caroline Sample 2/16/1819

Children:-

John Newton Sample born 9/16/1841

Isabelle Watson Sample 9/3/1846

Martha Ann Sample 5/22/1850

Infant son born and died 7/19/1854

Twins born and later died 8/22/1855

John Newton Sample died 9/28/1871

Joseph E. Sample 8/13/1871

Margaret Caroline Sample 8/13/1863

Copy of the will of J. A. Dunn, 1860, submitted by Mrs. Lydie Dunn Knox

" State of North Carolina, Union County, I, James A. Dunn, of the County and State aforesaid, being in sound mind and memory do make and declare this my last will and testament, hereby revoking and making all wills by me heretofore null and void.

First: I will and bequeath my soul to God and my body to be buried in accordance to the style which my friends may suggest at the expense of my estate.

Second: I will and bequeath my beloved wife, L. C. Dunn, the plantation on which I now reside, which was willed to me by my father, also the David Houston place, also fifteen acres more or less lying inside my field, formerly belonging to A. J. Dunn and sisters, during her natural life. I also will to the said wife, L. C. Dunn, my negro man, Richard, my negro man, Sam, during her natural life. I also will to my wife, my negro woman, Harriet, and my negro girl, Mary, forever at her own disposal. I will that at the death of my wife my negroes mentioned afore - viz: Richard and Sam be equally divided among my children, share and share alike. I will and bequeath to my wife my match claybank horses. Two miles of her choice, also her choice of one of my wagons and harness, and my cotton gins and screw and my best carriage and harness, my buggy and harness, and five of my best milk cows and calves and twenty of my best stock hogs and twenty head of sheep and one year's provision for the family and all of my household and kitchen furniture, except three beds and furniture which I gave to three of my sons, James R., Robert W. and Andrew Dunn, the said James R. and Andrew have received theirs.

I will to my daughter, Martha L. Baell, a negro named Mith, which negro I gave her at the time of her marriage, also a negro woman, Joanna, and her children and a negro girl by the name of Lanta and all the furniture and stock that I gave off to her heretofore. I will to my son, Elias J. R. Dunn, a negro girl named Laura, and all the stock and furniture I gave off to him heretofore. I will to my son, Andrew Dunn, the plantation that I bought from A. J. Dunn and sisters all but the fifteen acres, more or less, which I have willed to my wife during her life time, also one-third of the barren land lying on the waters of Hawkins branch, joining R. J. Howard, James H. Morrison and A. J. Dunn. I will to said son, Andrew, a negro girl named Ellen, and a negro man, Eliska, and all the stock which I have given off to him heretofore. I will to my son, James L. Dunn, a negro boy named Ben, which negro he has in possession, also a girl named Bess, which negro he has in his possession, also a girl by the name of Margaret and all the stock which I have given off to him heretofore, also eight-six acres of land lying in Lancaster District, South Carolina, known as the David Houston or James Morrison land to be taken off the north and joining B. Siger and R. M. Miller.

I will to my son, R. W. Dunn, the plantation that I bought at the sale of the estate deceased, known as the Andrew Dunn place, also one-third of the barren land and one-third of the piece of land which I bought of W. P. Robinson and one-third of the Houston land, which is in South Carolina

"...after taking off Eighty-six acres which I have willed to my son, James R. Dunn. I will to my son, R. W. Dunn, one negro man named John and boy named Mack and a sorrel horse named Clark and one mile named Bet. Should I not have said horse at my death it is my will that said son, R. W. Dunn, have one hundred and fifty dollars in place of said horse. Should my son, R. W. Dunn, die without heirs I wish what property that he may have in his possession, that I gave him, may be divided amongst the rest of my children, share and share alike.

I will to my son S. W. T. Dunn and Jefferson E. Dunn my home place, also the David Houston place and fifteen acres more or less above willed to my wife that formerly belonged to H. J. Dunn and sisters at the death of my wife, L. G. Dunn, also the balance of my barren land not willed lying on the waters of Monday branch, joining the lands of R. G. Howard, James H. Morrison and A. J. Dunn, also the Aaron Houston lands, also the balance of the Bonds place, which is not willed together with the balance of the William P. Robinson place which I bought of my son, James R. Dunn, S. W. T. Dunn to have the buildings and S. W. T. Dunn and Jefferson E. Dunn to have the balance of the land I bought of James Morrison, joining James Gribble, James Nemegan, B. Siger and others. Should my wife need any timber for repairing fence or buildings or firewood, she shall be at liberty to take it off the lands of my sons, S. W. T. Dunn and Jefferson E. Dunn without cost. I will to my four youngest children S. W. T., Jefferson E., Dovey E., and Nancy L. Dunn the following negroes: Peter, Emily, April, child Louisa, negro woman Jane, Little Harriet, Topsy, James, Elias, Joe, Elder, Sarah, Jane and Lee. I also will and bequeath to my two daughters, Dovey and Nancy, a negro girl named Hannah and girl Rachel. I also will my said daughters, Dovey and Nancy, each four hundred dollars. I will to my son, Robert, Two hundred Dollars. I also will to my sons, S. W. T. and Jefferson E. Dunn one hundred Dollars each and it is my will that if either of my four youngest children should die without heirs that that property that they may have in their possession, of which I gave them, shall be divided equally among the balance of my children. I will to S. W. T. Dunn my horse called Packham, also to my son, Jefferson E. Dunn, my horse called Pilot. I also will three hundred Dollars for the repair of my house, which I now live in. I will and bequeath Three hundred Dollars to be put at interest, which interest is to be given for the support of the gospel at Providence Church yearly. It is my will that my son, Jefferson, to have the buildings on the place which I now reside at his mother's death. I furthermore will that the remainder of my property be sold at public sale and the proceeds equally divided among my wife and children. And lastly do hereby appoint my worthy friend, Wm. J. Hall, and my son, James R. Dunn, as Executors of this my last will and testament.

I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 14th day of January A.D. 1860.

(Signed) J. A. Dunn

James T. Kell

Sam. B. Robinson

" This is a codicil to the foregoing will.

" It is my will after due consideration that my wife, L. C. Dunn, have the use of the Aaron Houston land which I have in the foregoing will willed to my sons, S. M. T. and Jefferson E. Dunn, for spending purposes during her widowhood or life time. It is furthermore my will that as there is a settlement to be made between my son, Miles J. R. Dunn and myself: If it be found that the said Miles J. R. Dunn has not left a sufficiency of notes in my hands to pay off all demands against him (the said Miles J. R. Dunn) in this County it is my will that my estate pay said demands and that my son, Miles J. R. Dunn, pay nothing back to my estate.

" This the 17th, day of January 1860

(signed) J. A. Dunn, Seal

James T. Kell

James B. Robinson

" This is a second codicil to my will. I hereby will as follows, viz.: that Samuel H. Wallup or Thos. J. Scoll to be appointed Trustee for my son, Andrew Dunn, during his life time and have the supervision and management of the property. I have willed above to my son, Andrew Dunn, at discretion for the sale, use and benefit of the said Andrew and in case of the death or resignation of said Trustees that there a Trustee be appointed by the County Court of Union for my son, Andrew, with like powers, the said Trustees giving bond with two approved securities. I also appoint my friend, Wm. W. Wallup, Guardian for my son, Robert W. Dunn, upon the same conditions, he the said, W. W. Wallup giving bond with two securities to be approved by the County Court of Union County, Signed, sealed and delivered and declared to be the last will and testament of the said James A. Dunn, on this the 11st. day of January A. D. 1860. Given under my hand and seal as above.

(signed) J. A. Dunn

James T. Kell

B. H. Warwick

" This is the third codicil to the foregoing will.

" After thinking about my will I have thought I would take from my four youngest children the following negroes, which I have given to them in the foregoing: Jane and youngest child called Leo, Peter and Louisa. It is my will that my wife have said negroes Jane and youngest child Leo, Peter and Louisa, serving her her natural life time and at her death be equally divided among all my children. It is also my will that my daughters, Nancy and Nancy, have Two Hundred Dollars each instead of Four Hundred Dollars each, as it is written in the foregoing will.

(signed) J. A. Dunn

James B. Robinson

J. B. Watson

This 2nd. day Feb'y, 1860.

Copy of Letter to an Attorney in Washington, D.C., Mac Holms, dated September 19, 1950 from the pastor in answer to a query concerning the Kuykendal family

"Thankyou for your letter of September the fifteenth. I shall be glad to give you the information at my disposal.

You should be aware of a book called "History of the Kuykendall Family" compounded through the prodigious efforts of Dr. George Hanson Kuykendall and printed in 1919 at the Kilham Stationery and Printing Co., of Portland, Oregon. This book is a "must". Undoubtably it will be found in the Library of Congress.

Your ancestor, Mathew, is mentioned in several parts of the book, particularly in a section showing his application to the government for ex-soldier pension funds based upon service during the Revolutionary War. However, the book makes no mention of his parents. There is a gap in the records from the various Dutch Reformed Churches in New York, New Jersey and vicinity from the original LUIJ van KUYKENDALL to the Matthew (Mathew) line.

"Red Buck Bryant" whom I have consulted tells me that there are three groupings of Kuykendalls in this part of Carolina, viz. at Hendersonville, N.C., at Providence here, and in York County, S.C. He and I made a trip to two churches in South Carolina. We found no Kuykendalls at the Ebenezer Church outside Rock Hill but discovered the center of the family which would include Matthew (Mathew) at Bethesda Church, 14 miles south of Rock Hill.

The following graves were marked. One or two others may or may not have been obliterated or lost or without stones. Here is the list:

Sarah Kuykendall d. 7/16/1807 act.78
Jonathan Kuykendall d. 11/5/1826 act.76 and Anne Kuykendall d. 7/28/1801 act.37
Isaac Kuykendall d. 8/10/1840 act.40? and Elizabeth Kuykendall d. 3/20/1842 act.45
James Kuykendall b. 7/20/1841 d. 3/11/1879
Anna R. Kuykendall b. 3/3/1830 d. 9/24/1897
Mary K. Kuykendall b. 11/12/1827 d. 9/24/1894

I list three Hardin graves, viz.

Joseph Hardin b. 9/9/1820 d. 12/19/1854 and Elenor Hardin b. 5/21/1826 d. 2/3/1855
Nattie J. Hardin dau. of J. & E b. 9/9/1853 d. 3/31/1872

"Red Buck Bryant" tells me that many Hardins stemmed out of Chester and York Counties, S.C. He suggests that possibly a retired minister who has interested himself in local history there might give more information if he is physically able: Dr. (Rev.) J. C. Bailey, Summerton, So. Car.

The Local Kuykendal family here in Providence stems from the same group as Mathew Kuykendal of whom you enquire. Dr. G.B.K. in his book totally misses the Providence branch, though I understand from the widow of F. Banks Kuykendall that he had had correspondence with her late husband.

Widow Kuykendal has a family Bible with the records kept as far back as Isaac Kuykendall. His grave is at Bethesda as I have already indicated. For your information the line from Isaac to the present runs as follows, viz.

Isaac Kuykendall of York County

Elias C. Kuykendall who emigrated to Providence neighborhood

William Franklin Kuykendall

Franklin Banks Kuykendall

Franklin Banks Kuykendall, Jr. (present)

Elias C. was a famous school-teacher and educator in this local area and the first founder of the family around Providence outside of York County. Therefore he bears an interesting historical relationship with Methow in Kentucky.

Franklin Banks Kuykendall, Jr. lives in Atlanta, Ga., 818 Clement Ave., N.E.
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If I may be allowed to venture a conjecture here. Judging by the dates of Sarah...she was in the generation which could have been the mother to Jonathan. She born about 1729 and he about 1750.

The sisters of Elias C. who came to Providence were sisters. Their graves are marked Anna R. and Mary M. (cf. above) That of James is probably a brother to Elias as also to Anna R. and Mary M. I do not know. Similarity of generation and proximity of the gravestones might so indicate. Widow Kuykendal here knows of Anna and Mary but not of James. However, this matter does not in great you and may be irrelevant to your search.

It would be a pretty-good conjecture to say that Methow was definitely either a cousin or brother to Jonathan and possibly son or nephew to Sarah.

In an old biographical sketch of one Mr. Maurice Moore of York County, S.C. there is a reference to "Uncle" Jonathan Kuykendall but it is of no historical value. D.A. Rigger in a brochure "Sketch of the local-Johnston of the New Acquisition", privately printed, quotes from Sims' History of South Carolina, p. 1818 concerning the "Declaration of Rights" or so-called "Tryon Declaration of Rights". Among signers of this declaration was one Joseph Kuykendall. This is a probable misspelling of Kuykendall. These names are inscribed on a monument which the author calls "being presented by the Col. Frederick Chapter of the Kings Mountain, D.A.R." (cf. p. 26 of brochure)

In North S. Ray's book "The Middletonburg Signers and their neighbors", 1944, Box 1111, Austin, Texas, there is reference to the Kuykendall name as follows, viz.

Page 317 Peter Kuykendall witnesses the will of one John Moore, Aug. 6, 1760. Peter's generation and the fact that he appears to have been a substantial citizen and was in the vicinity of York and Middletonburg counties makes him a likely candidate as FATHER to Methow and Jonathan. This is conjecture only.

Page 494 The jurors from Tryon (now Lincoln) County included one
 Abrah Kerkindall, " Colonial Records Vol. 10, p.1 " M. " Annals of
 Lincoln County " by William L. Sherrill, 1937. But these refer to
 another branch of the same family. The spelling of Kerkindall is purely
 phonetic. It appears that way quite frequently

Page 497 In " Howe's History of the Presbyterian Church in South
 Carolina " ...Among older members of the congregation (Bethesda)
 were included the family names of Moore, Adair, McConnell and the
 Kerkindalls and others. Many of these members, it is stated, lived
 across the line in what is now North Carolina. of. Howe, p. 396

Incidentally, there is a sizeable list of Hardins and one or two
 Kerkindalls in the Telephone Directory of Southern Bell, Charlotte, N.C.

....."

A Page partly illegible of a Family Bible Record in possession
of C. Oliver Howard

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A Memorandum of our Children's Names

Stephen McCorkel was born June the 5th. 1793

Who died the 11th. of July 1794

Rebecca Lycan (sp.?) was born the 14th. of September 1794

Margaret Davis was born January the 10th. 1797

Cinthy and Matilda Davis was born the 19th./of December 1798

Ann Davis was born March the 21st/ 1801

William Patterson was born May 28th. 1803

..... Lycan (sp.?) was born September the 16th. 1806

John Oliver was born the 22nd. of January 1811

Turza Davies was born February the 12, 1813

Lucinda Davies was born August 10, 1815

James Monroe Davies was born December the 2nd. 1817

Mary Amelia Caroline was born August the 18, 1820 "

Copy of an old deed in the possession of C. Oliver Howard

" North Carolina

No. 76

George the Third, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, etc. To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting: Know Ye, That We, for and in Consideration of the Rents and Duties herein reserved, Have Given and Granted, and by these Presents, for Us, Our Heirs and Successors, Do Give and Grant unto William Givam a Tract of Land, containing One Hundred and Fifty Acres, lying and being in the County of Mecklenburg in our Province of North Carolina,

On the Waters of the Six Mile Creek in New Providence beginning at a Smaller Hickory Thomas Davis's Corner by his own Corner and run thence along Davis's line N. 50 E. 40 poles to a Red Oak, then S. 40 E. 64 poles to a Red Oak thence S. 15 W. 150 poles to a White Oak thence S. 75 E. 40 poles to a White Oak thence N. 15 W. 104 poles to a White Oak thence N. 75 W. 116 poles to a Small White Oak in his own line thence along the same to the beginning.

(reverse side)

" Enrolled in the office of General at Wilmington
27 April 1767
David Reilly "

Copy of an old deed in the possession of C. Oliver Howard

" This Indenter made this eighth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifteen between William Stuart of the County of Mecklenburg and State of North Carolina of the one part and Edward Stitt of the County of Mecklenburg and State of North Carolina of the other part Witnesseth that the said William Stuart for and in consideration of the sume of fifty Dollars in hand payd by the sayd Edward Stitt at or before the sealing and delivery of these presents The Receipt wher~~of~~ is hearby fully acknowledged hath Granted Bargained sold and confirmed and conveyed and by these presents Doth grant Bargain sell and convey unto the said Edward Stitt his heirs and assigns forever a certain track or parcel of Land situate lying and being in the county of Mecklenburg on the waters of twelve mile creek on Monday's branch Beginning at a post oak at the lick on Robinson's line and going thence Sou. 34 E 23 poles to a p.o. s..... Corner thence So. 25 E. 165 po. to a Bo s..... Corner thence So. 50 W 105 po. along Davis line to Cht. thence No 39 W. 70 po. to a Map. thence So. 42 W. 112 po to a Bo. thence No. 55 W. 22 po. to a Spo. thence No. 4 E. 13 po. to a pi. thence No. 42 E. 94 po. to a small pi. thence No. 77 E. 42 po. to a pi. thence No. 20 E. 50 po. to a pi. thence with Robisons line to the begining Containing by computation fifty-four Acres more or less to have and to hold the affore sayd land and premises with all the improvements Ways and waters mines and minerals and all and every the appertainancies thereunto belonging to the said Edward Stitt his heirs and assigns to the only proper use and b..... of the sd. Edward Stitt his heirs and assigns and the sd. William Stewart doth bind himself his heirs executors administrators and assigns to defend the above

the above described tract or parcel of land with all the improvements hereditaments and appurtenances to him the sd. Edward Stitt his heirs and assigns to the only purpose use and behoof of him the sd Stitt his heirs and assigns for ever and the sd/ Willia, Stuart for himself his heirs Executors administrators doth hereby promis covenant and agree that the sd. William Stuart his heirs Exetors. and Adm. shall will and truly warrant and defend the sd. premises unto the sd. Edward Stitt his heirs and assigns for ever against all lawful claims whatever whereby the premises might be affected or encumbd. contrary to the true intent and meaning of these presents in witness whereof the sd. Wm. Stuart hath hereunto set his hand and affixd. his Seal the day month & year above written.

Wm. StuartSeal

Testr. A. S. Bozzell

Jacob S.....

(reverse side)

" William Stuart to Edward Stitt....54 Acres

Mecklenburg County August 1810

The execution of the written deed is as duly proven in open Court by Ambrose S. BBozzell one of the subscribing witnesses and admitted to Record and ordered to be recorded Isaac Alexander

This deed and clerk's certificate thereon is registered in my office in Book No. 20 page 240 this 5th. of Oct. 1816

Wm. D. Alexander, register

A deed map and descriptive record in the possession of C. Oliver Howard

" State of North Carolina
Union County

This plat represents a tract of land lying on Mondays Branch of Twelve Mile Creek. Bounded as follows..beginning at a Hickory Richard T. Barnette Corner and runs two of his lines N 81 $\frac{1}{2}$ W 127 poles crossing the Providence Road to dead Black Oak, N 13 W 50 poles to a Maple R.F.Howards Corner thence with two of his lines Due North 69 $\frac{1}{2}$ poles to a Hickory N. 312 W. 293 poles to a Black Jack Mary Matthews corner of the Baswell Land thence with same N. 23 W 62 poles to a dead Post Oak N 58 $\frac{1}{2}$ E. 130 poles to a Stake and Small Pine. Thence with the Lands of Wm. Matthews (deceased) S 39 E 64 poles to a Black Gum S 44 $\frac{1}{2}$ E 59 $\frac{1}{2}$ poles crossing the Providence Road to a Black Jack, N. 80 E 75 $\frac{1}{2}$ poles to a Hickory stump thence with the lands of Jas. Squires (deceased) S 64 E 186 poles to a Post Oak N 25 E 36 poles to a Stake Crenshaws Corners thence with his line S 58 E. 115 poles passing his corner and running with the Rea tract to a Pile of Stones thence with two lines of the Rea tract S 46 $\frac{1}{2}$ Wto a ^{dead} Post Oak S 34 E 3.. poles to a Post Oak Thomas Morris corner thence with Pirvances ^{Mc.} and Neely's line S 212 E 177 poles to a Black Oak stump thence with McNeely's lines S 532 W 90 poles to a Post Oak S 61 $\frac{3}{4}$ E 98 poles to a Black Oak (down) S 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ W 56 $\frac{1}{2}$ poles to a Pine Dr. T. W. Redwines corners thence with two of his lines N 86 $\frac{1}{2}$ W 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ poles crossing Mondays Branch three times to a stake in the Mill Pond S 22 E 154 poles to a Small Post Oak (Black Jack gone) G. C. Morris corners thence with five of his lines N 57 $\frac{1}{2}$ W 69 $\frac{1}{2}$ poles to a White Oak, S 32 W 133 poles crossing the New Town Road to a Pine, N 17 $\frac{3}{4}$ W 144 poles (passing and including the Relin Spring Camp Ground) to a Stake in the New Town Road. Due West 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ poles

to a stump N 47 1/4 W 150 poles passing Dr. Traywick's corner to a Black Gum (down) by the Mill Road thence with Dr. B. S. Traywick's line N 67 3/4 E 108 poles (passing Traywicks corner and running with the Dunn Lands) to a dead Post Oak and Pile of Stones thence with four of the Dunn lines N 17 E 4 poles to a Stake N 55 W 38 poles to a Stone. N 5 E 14 poles to a Pine Stump N 41 3/4 E 95 poles (passing Dunns and Morris corners) to a Pine thence with five of G. C. Morris lines N 81 3/4 E 56 1/2 poles (crossing Mondays Branch) to a Stone (White Oak gone) N 23 1/4 E 66 1/2 poles to a Stake (2 pines gone) N 83 W 41 1/2 poles (crossing said Branch) to a Small Spanish Oak N 4 E 60 poles to a Small Spanish Oak N 86 3/4 W 177 poles to a White Oak thence with the Dunn Lands S 39 1/3 W 140 poles to a Stake and Pines, Richard T. Bernetts corners thence with his line N 3 1/2 W 46 poles to the beginning Containing One Thousand and Twenty four Acres. Surveyed for Saml. B. Howard March 1878

By W. M. Parks "

(Note... some of the figures may have been copied incorrectly...but the record shows important names and property owners of the period)
H.D.H.

From the Scrapbook of Maggie R. Ardrey in the possession of C. Oliver Howard

- (1) A poem clipped from the Charlotte Bulletin signed " Minnie "

To The South

- " O Southerners! awake, arouse!
 Let's battle for our right;
 And show the North that we are brave,
 And stronger in our might
 Than all the forces she can bring,
 To subjugate our land;
 That we can rally neath our flag,
 And conquer Lincoln's band.
- " For many years we have forborne,
 Now we forbear no more—
 Our beauteous land, our sunny South,
 There are foes upon her shore!
 And will we see our smiling homes,
 And all that we hold dear,
 Destroyed by the worthless hands,
 That Lincoln has sent here?
- " No, never! the cry goes boldly forth,
 From mountain, hill and plain,
 We conquer or we bravely die
 On battle's field of slain.
 With earnest hearts, and willing hands,
 We come to our country's aid;
 For the God of right is on our side
 And we are not afraid!

- (2) Against a printed list of the officers and men of Co. B, 1st. Regiment N.C. Volunteers, stationed at Yorktown, Va. (the diarist has written in the margin "lost Harts Company") " dead " ~~amongst~~ the following:-

R. C. Barnett	J. B. Lourie
J. T. Davis	W. P. Rea
R. T. Gray	
W. J. Kerr	
H. Y. Kirkpatrick	

Against a printed list of Co. C dated Aug. 1861, Yorktown, Va. the diarist has written " dead " the following:-

J. P. Ardrey	W. L. Hand	Wm. M. Potts
T. J. Campbell	W. S. Icehower	W. J. B. Smith
J. W. Clendenen	J. H. Knox	J. W. Sample
L. M. Downs	Robt Keenan	S. F. Watt
M. F. Ezzell	L. M. Neal	T. D. Wolfe
R. H. Grier	J. L. Ormand	

(3) Clipped from a Charlotte paper.... (prob. May 11, 1863 —H.D.H.)

" Gen. T. J. Jackson General Jackson, the great hero and incomparable chieftain, the pride of our young Confederacy, is no more. A great affliction has befallen us, and our hearts sickens while penning this notice. We are not qualified to pen a proper tribute to the worth of such a man.

Some appropriate mark of respect will doubtless be paid by the citizens and corporate authorities of Charlotte today, in honor of our great chieftain. "

- (1) E. C. Kuykendal was Headmaster of Providence Academy for many years. This Academy was a part of the "Presbyterian Scheme" of things....the union of church and school....side by side. The Academy earned a fine reputation under the teaching and discipline of E.C.K.

His son, W. F. Kuykendal married first, ~~Frances Mildred Howie~~ ^{Margaret Sloan}, and his children were F. B. Kuykendal, John W. Kuykendal and Mary Kuykendal.

Mary married William N. McKee.

W. F. Kuykendal married second, Frances Mildred Howie, widow of Jefferson E. Dunn. She brought two children to the marriage...Thomas Jefferson Dunn and Lida Dunn. With the second marriage of both two children were born, namely, Frances Faires and Willie Mildred.

Frances married Will R. Downs

Willie married John C. Reid

- (2) In Volume One of the Providence Records, page 320, the monument to President Andrew Jackson's birthplace in North Carolina was indicated. The following is the wording on the South Carolina monument, viz.

" I was born in South Carolina, as I have been told, at the plantation whereon James Crawford lived about one mile from the Carolina Road. X⁸ of the Waxhaw Creek "

Andrew Jackson to J. H. Witherspoon, August 11, 1824 "

- (3) Billy McKee (Wm.N.McKee) reminisces that Samuel Grier ran the oldest store at Matthews and that he was a cousin to Billy. He calls Matthews the oldest town in Mecklenburg. Claims it was named after the head of the local branchline of the Seaboard Railway.

He believes " Indian Trail " community got its name from the Trail of the Catawbias which sometimes diverged via that locality en route Rocky River from the Catawba.

Billy claims his grandfather was one of the biggest cotton-growers in these parts in his day and that he produced as many as seven bales. (c. 1850)

The old custom locally was to plant cotton when the persimmon tree begins to leaf in the late spring.

His present home was constructed in 1910 but he was raised in the older house nearer the intersection. This older place was built about two generations earlier by a man named Burney, a Wilmington merchant. Billy was born in that house in 1866. Burney sold out to E. A. McKee, father of Billy who married Martha Jane Reid. Sale date....1853.

Billy gives the interesting note that there is no family of Griers extant without a " Robert " in it.

- (3) The old part-log house across from Billy McKee's present home he claims to be one hundred years old. Preacher Johnston once lived in the place.

The paved road that passes in front of the McKee home has had in its former dirt road days two other locations.

Billy refers to an old saying that the poor man is a "left-handed man".

He says that a copperhead snake for some reason always strikes the second man on the trail.

He believes the tale that the man who cuts down an apple tree will die... and he cites cases to prove his point.

He refers with appreciation to John Houston who carried the mail on Matthews Route 2 for twenty-three years.

Billy McKee remembers the following pastors at Providence vividly... earlier ones having been vague in his memory, viz. J. W. Siler, Charles Kingsley, Dr. Gurney, Dr. Garth, E.V. Wiley and present incumbent.

Billy says that "Homecoming Day" at Providence was started by Dr. Kingsley.

Speaks of the succession of owners at the "Crossroads" where now stands (1953) the old disused Grier Store, viz....Vail, Grier, Renfrow and Dunn.

- (4) Someone supplies the information that until 1905 there were fourteen or fifteen negroes still worshipping at Providence Church. The stairs to the balcony were then outside.

One old-timer reminisces that Henry Bryant snored so loud in church on occasion that he frequently drowned out the preacher.

Preacher Mack prayed with his mouth open and upon one occasion a lad with a "pea-shooter" placed a paper missile right in the preacher's mouth upon which the preacher exclaimed that a wasp had bit him. Which all goes to prove that boys were playfully naughty then and the wasps then as now were a pest during church services.

Notes on Grier Family Submitted by Jane Lee Grier and Ellie Pauline Grier

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" The name Grier is said to have been originally McGregor in Scotland. I always doubted this but when I saw the first records of deeds to lands made out to Griers in Mecklenburg County Court House, I was inclined to believe this might be true because of the spelling of the name.

There was a deed to Andrew Greear in 1763, to George Greear in 1764. Later there were Grear, Greer, and finally Grier.

The name of my great great grandfather, John Grier, was spelled Greer, but when he made out his will which is recorded in Mecklenburg County Will Book pages 183-185, he signed his name John Grier. This was December 21st. 1841.

" Our Grier ancestor of Revolutionary times was Edward Grier, but so far, I have not been able to learn whether or not he ever came to Mecklenburg County. My aunt, Ellie A. Grier, and my father, probably told us and we have forgotten. His son, John Greer (or Grier) was my great great grandfather. The first mention of him I have found in Mecklenburg County is in the "Mecklenburg Signers and Their Neighbors" by Worth S. Ray. Mr. Ray in listing various county officials says John Greer was tax collector in 1783.

In the Census of 1790 (the first National Census) John Greer is listed in District No.18 with his wife and one son under 16 years of age. That would be his oldest child, my great grandfather, James Grier. Later there were fourteen other children including a set of triplets and a set of twins. Several children died young and their names are not mentioned in his will.

He acquired much land, mostly on what is now the Monroe Road on McAlpine Creek about two miles from the present town of Matthews. On this land he had a gold mine known as the Grier Mine, later as the Ray Mine, from the company which worked it. This part of his land is still in the family and belongs to

John R. Renfrow and his wife, Kate Grier Renfrow, the great great granddaughter of John Grier.

The greatest interest in mining in this section was in the years 1830 - 1835. It was too far to go to Philadelphia, Pa., to have the gold coined, so a mint was built in Charlotte on West Trade Street in 1836. Several years ago this pretty building was moved to the Eastover Section and is now a Museum of Art ... The Mint Museum of Art. The U.S. Postoffice is now located where the Mint building stood.

Besides the Grier Mine, there were the Capps, the Reid, the McLombs, the Dunn, and other gold mines.

John Grier also had lands on Four Mile Creek and his son, Robert, and grandson, Eli C. Grier, my grandfather, owned land on that creek down into the Providence Section.

John Grier lived to be an old man. He is said to have been born between 1740 and 1755 and to have lived 90 to 100 years. We have not yet located his grave, but it is most likely to be one of the three Philadelphia Church cemeteries, probably in the one called Rock Springs Cemetery.

This one and another which has old graves in it are now privately owned. The second one is on the Robert Rice plantation and both are near Philadelphia Church (Mint Hill Section) where there is also a large cemetery with old graves.

According to the old Sardis Church Records, John Grier was an elder there between 1809 and 1826. He probably went to Philadelphia Church later because his wife, Mary McCombs Grier, whom he married February 28, 1788, was from that section. John's son, Arthur, in 1844, was elected and ordained an elder at Sardis Church and served there for many years. He is buried there. Arthur's twin brother, Robert, was an elder at Providence Presby-

terian Church and is buried in the cemetery there. My great grandfather, James Grier, is buried in the old Rock Springs Cemetery, and my grandfather, Eli C. Grier, and my father are buried at Providence.

Here are some paragraphs from John Grier's will that are interesting to me, especially the names of the slaves:

" In the name of God Amen.

Be it remembered that I, John Grier, of the State of N. Carolina, County of Mecklenburg, knowing that it is appointed for all men to die, and considering the uncertainty of my earthly existence, and being weak in body but of sound disposing mind, and in consequence of the death of my daughter, Mary, do think it proper to revoke all other wills heretofore made by me, and make the following disposition of such property as God has blessed me with in this life, viz:

1. I recommend my soul to God and my body to be buried in the customary manner at the discretion of my friends.

2. It is my will that my just debts and burying expenses be paid out of the first money that may come to the hands of my executors herein after named.

Item: I give and bequeath to my son, James, our negro boys named Ben and Nat and the girls Ciley and Emmy.

I give and bequeath to my daughter, Elizabeth, one negro woman, Nana, and her children, and a boy named Talpen, and Cindy and Lead.

I give and bequeath to my son, Silas, the price of the negro boy, Charles, which he has already received and our boys Joe and Stephen and the girl Iantallio, and all the lands where I live consisting of several surveys to him or his heirs or assigns forever.

I give and bequeath to my daughter, Margaret, the negro woman, Venie and her four children and my negro woman, Harriett.

It is my will that the girl, Mercy, be sold to the highest bidder among my legatees and the proceeds arising from the sale to be applied to getting grave stones for my wife and my dead children, and this claim to be carried out by my sons, James and Arthur, at such time as they may think proper, and if the proceeds of the sale should not be sufficient for that purpose, I allow my several legatees to pay up in proportion for that purpose when called on.

It is further my will that my sons may work and have an interest in the gold mine I have willed to my son, Silas, but not to transfer that claim contrary to Silas's wish.

It is my will that my negro boy, Harry, be sold to the highest bidder among my children and the proceeds of his sale to go to pay my debts or be divided among all my children.

It is my will that all the balance of my property, household and kitchen furniture, livestock of every kind, farming utensils of every kind, that are not herein disposed of shall be sold at public auction, and the proceeds after carrying my will into effect to be divided with my daughter, Elizabeth, and her four sons, after deducting my executors' commissions "

(Omission.....)

" Finally I do appoint my sons, James, Robert, and Arthur my whole and sole executors to this my last will and testament, in witness hereof I, John Ordor, the testator to this, my will written on sheets of paper (?), set my hand and affix my seal the 21st. of Dec. 1841.

Signed: John Grier, Esq.

Witnesses: Absolon Black
Theodore O. Black "

" My great grandfather, James Grier, married Anna Hood. They had one son, Eli Clinton Grier, and several daughters.

My grandfather, Eli Clinton Grier, married Lydia Reid, January 10, 1848, and his uncle, Robert Grier, married Elizabeth Reid, my grandfather's sister. Robert Grier was the great grandfather of William Winfield Grier III (Bill Grier of Danville, Va.), Charles Morrison Grier of Charlotte, and Mary Grier Kenner of Richmond.

Carl Hudson, Sr., and his brothers and sisters are also great grandchildren of Robert Grier.

Among Arthur Grier's descendants are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ranson of Charlotte, Russell Ranson and Alma Lloyd Ranson.

Grandfather Eli Clinton Grier had eight children, many grandchildren, and many great grandchildren. All these names are listed in the Hood History under Grandmother Grier's name since she was a descendent of Tunis Hood.

Eli C. Grier lived in the time of the Civil War. He was a private in Company B, 13th. Regiment of North Carolina troops. He came home to serve in the Legislature in 1862 and 1864. He was also Sheriff of Mecklenburg County 1854 - 1860.

My father, Samuel Rufus Grier, married Mary (Molly) Ann Alexander, daughter of John Ormand Alexander and Jane Elizabeth Lee Alexander. We children were all born in Providence, then moved to Matthews, and later to Charlotte. My father was an elder in the Matthews Presbyterian Church. He lived to be seventy-nine years old. My mother died at the age of sixty-four.

Notes Submitted by Ellie P. Grier on Colonel Solomon Reid

" Col. Solomon Reid was the son of James Reid who was born in 1760 in County Down or Antrim, Ireland.

He settled in Chester County, Pennsylvania, fought in the Revolution from there and later moved to the Providence Section of Mecklenburg County.

He is buried in the Providence Cemetery.

Eleanor Adams Hood, wife of Col. Solomon Reid, was the daughter of Tunis Hood, Jr., who was the son of the first Hood to settle in Mecklenburg

County, Tunis Hood, ^{Sr.} Esq. Both father and son fought in the Revolutionary War. Her mother was Eleanor Harrison Hood.

Col. Solomon Reid and his wife Eleanor Adams Hood Reid are buried in the Providence Cemetery. "

Eleanor Adams Hood, born December 13, 1789, Mecklenburg County, N.C.
died May 19, 1861.

Solomon Reid, born September 3, 1781, Mecklenburg County, N.C.
died May 27, 1863.

" He was the founder of the town of Matthews in Eastern Mecklenburg County. He served in the War of 1812-1815 against Great Britain as second then first lieutenant with the Second Regiment, Mecklenburg. He also served in the War with Mexico, during which it is said he earned his promotion to Colonel."

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The offspring and their descendants are given below so far as there bear some relationship to the present Providence Presbyterian Church community, viz.

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| A. Elizabeth (Betsy) Reid (Grier) | C. Eleanor Reid (Houston) |
| B. Margaret Reid (Houston) | D. Lydia Reid (Grier) |
| E. Martha Reid (McKee) | |
| F. Jeremiah Solomon Reid (Mary Jane Grier) | |

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Line of Col. Solomon Reid and Eleanor Adams Hood

- A. Elizabeth (Betsy) Reid b. 12/22/1811 d. 12/28/1859 m. Robert Gier, b. 2/17/1807 d. 2/5/1899
- a. William Winfield Grier b. 12/25/1832 d. 5/1/1903 m. Mary Morrison b. 12/18/1836 d. 1/11/1909
1. Annabelle Elizabeth Grier b 3/20/1863 d 5/26/1934 unm.
 2. Minnie Willett Grier b. 8/18/1866 d/ 10/23/1872
 3. Robert Morrison Grier b 4/6/1868 d. 4/4/1869
 4. Mary Ella Grier b 11/30/1869 d 7/17/1871
 5. William Winfield Grier, Jr. b. 1/10/1874 d. Dec.29/1933 m. Della Nolan b. 8/1/1884.
- i. Mary Elizabeth Grier b 1/10/1919 m. Joseph Wayne Kemmer, b. 5/18/1915 3 children
- ii. William Winfield Grier iii, b. 9/2/1920 unm.
- iii. Charles Morrison Grier b. 1/12/1922 m. Marcia Ann Bierman b. 10/9/1926 1 child
- b. Edward S. Grier b. 9/1836 d. unm.
- c. John Calvin Grier b 1/24/1839 d. 10/4/1867 m. Mary Fincher b. 3/2/1843 d. 3/4/1910
1. Margaret Elizabeth (Betty) Grier b. 3/26/1867 d. 11/7/1937 m. William John Hudson b. 9/26/1862 d. 5/23/1934
- i. Michael Hudson b. 6/28/1887 m.(1) Sadie Belk. One child.
(2) Hazel Reid Kitchen. No child.
 - ii. Karl Grier Hudson b. 3/11/1889; m. Mary White. Four children
 - iii. Mary Ann Hudson, b. 3/21/1891 m. Samuel Phifer, Had no children.
 - iv. William John Hudson, Jr. b. 4/16/1893 m. Elizabeth Sikes. Two child.
 - v. Joseph R. Hudson b. 3/17/1896 m. Edith Robinson. No child. recorded.
 - vi. John Grier Hudson b. 5/22/1898 m. Carson Yates. Two children
 - vii. Margaret Elizabeth Hudson b. 1/8/1901 m. Walter F. Brinkley. Two children.
 - viii. Sarah Hudson b. 5/2/1906 m. Gray L. Hunter. Two children.
2. Infant daughter d. in infancy.
- d. Robert Harrison Grier (I) b. 11/29/1842. Killed in Action 7/17/1862 Soldier CSA.

Line of Col. Solomon Reid and Eleanor Adams Hood

- B. Margaret Reid b. 10/29/1818 d. 5/14/1884, m. 11/6/1840, Hugh McCombs Houston b. 4/13/1817 d. 11/10/1901, son of John Houston, b. 12/25/1784 d. 11/13/1877 and Elizabeth Potts Houston b 9/10/1792 d. 3/11/1831.

" This John Houston was a son of John Houston who served in the Revolutionary War from the Salisbury District, which included Mecklenburg County. (See P.219, Claim No. 3219, & Roster of Soldiers from North Carolina in the American Revolution " published by the Daughters of the American Revolution).

" Hugh McCombs Houston was a prominent planter of Union County, also having served as clerk of the Superior Court and later County Treasurer. He also operated a merchantile business in partnership with his brother-in-law, Robert Grier; was one of the organizers of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railway, of which he served as a director. After the railroad was sold to the Seaboard Air Line system he continued to serve as a director of that company. In 1874 he was elected president of the Bank of Monroe, which office he held until his death. He also owned a plantation and a number of negro slaves in Georgia prior to the War Between the States."

- a. Ellen Houston, b.1841, d. 1916, m. (1)Armfield, m. (2) Col. William Henry Fitzgerald. She had no children by either marriage. She bequeathed her handsome residence in Monroe to the city of Monroe for use as a hospital, which she also endowed. It is now known as the Ellen Fitzgerald Hospital.
- b. Martha Houston, b. 1843 d. 1911 m. Captain L.A.W.Turner. Lived in Monroe.

1. Frank Turner unmm.
2. Cameron Turner m. Alice Helms. no child.
3. Margaret Turner
4. Daisy Turner m. Captain C.L.Youngblood. children.
5. Charles Turner
6. Callie Turner m. Wriston Lee. children.

- c. Robert Virgil Houston b. 6/28/1846 d 1/17/1914 m. 1.5.1868 Celeste Covington, b. 1852 d. 1889.

1. Hugh M. Houston m. Elizabeth Bascom no child.
2. David Anderson Houston b. 11/19/1871 d. 4/2/1939 Seven children.
3. Ellen T. Houston b. 1873 d. 1919 m. Junius Lindsay no child.
4. Clarence E. Houston b. 1874 d. 1926 four fchildren.
5. Lola Houston b. 1881 d. 1912 m. Rufus Armfield. four children.
6. Celeste (Lessie) Houston b. 1888 m. Allan Heath. no children
7. Margaret Reid Houston b.1892 m. Dr. R.L.Payne two children
8. Octavia Houston b. 1897 m. P.H.Fisher no children
9. Robert Stroud Houston b. 1891 d. 1944 m. one son.

(Five children of Margaret and Hugh died in infancy)

Line of Col. Solomon Reid and Eleanor Adams Hood

- C. Eleanor (Ellie) Reid, b. 1820 d..... m. John Patterson Houston, another son of John Houston and Elizabeth Potts Houston. Prominent planter of Union County. Home in Monroe. *William Houston m. Elizabeth*
- a. Hugh Houston
- b. William Henry Houston b. 1839 d. 1912 m. Anne Stevens b. 1838 d. 1909.
1. Walter Bartow Houston b. 1862 d. 1919 m. Mary Harvey Fitzgerald /b. 1871 d. 1947
1. Henry Addison Houston
2. Annie Fitzgerald Houston m. two children.
3. William Grady Houston
4. Maggie Yorke Houston m. William Spencer Lee one child.
5. Mary Elizabeth Houston m. Joseph Stebbins Lawson. three children.
6. Francis Bartow Houston m. Irene Whitehurst. one son.
2. Annie Florence Houston b. 1864 d. 1903 m. John Olin Muldrow.
1. Ellie Muldrow
2. Olin Muldrow
3. Lowell Muldrow
4. Annie Reid Muldrow
5. Henry Muldrow
6. Mabel Muldrow
7. Lina Muldrow
3. David Franklin Houston b. 1866 d. 1940
- " He first taught school in Austin, Texas and later in St. Louis, Mo. Served as a cabinet member in both administrations of President Woodrow Wilson, as Secretary of Agriculture and Secretary of Treasury respectively. Following his retirement from President Wilson's cabinet, he became the head of a large Investment Trust in New York City. Shortly thereafter he was elected president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, which office he held until his death in 1940. m. 1895, Helen Beall, d. of DuVal Beall and Jennie Turner Beall of Austin, Texas.
1. Duval Beall Houston
2. David Franklin Houston
3. Elizabeth Houston
4. Helen Beall Houston. m. (1) two children m. (2) one child
5. Lawrence Reid Houston m. two children
- c. Charles Houston
- d. John Houston
- e. Frances Eleanor (Fannie) Houston m. John E.W. Austin
1. Edward Harrison Austin
2. Hester Eleanor Austin b. 3/1869 d. 6/1951 m. George Montford Beasley b 4/1869 presently owner-publisher " The Monroe Journal ". five children ... five grandchildren
- f. Lydia Houston m.
- g. Margaret Anne Houston. m.Howie.

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- D. Lydia Reid b 5/1/1825 d. 7/12/1895 m. Eli C. Grier b. 1/16/1820 d. 4/8/1885
- a. Ellen Ann (Ellie) Grier b. 12/10/1849 d 8/11/1926 unm.
- b. Julius Solomon Grier b. 4/21/1851 d. 4/10/1910 m. Virginia Della Vail, b. 6/12/1852 d. 9/16/1925
1. Thomas Kell Grier b. 6/25/1873 d 9/12/1895 unm.
2. Vernon Glenroy Grier b. 1/31/1875 d. 7/31/1942 m. Bertie Falls b. 5/29/1879.
1. Roger Martin Grier b. 2/2/1901 m. Lula Stowe no child.
2. Mary Falls Grier b. 2/18/1903 m. Lawrence Egerton. four child.
3. Murray Milton Grier b. 12/14/1904 unm.
4. Robert Anderson Grier b. 9/21/1906 m. Mildred Smith. no child.
5. Harry Glenroy Grier b. 10/19/1908 m. Eleanor Kennedy. three "
6. Thomas Grey Grier b. 11/4/1912 unm.
7. Lois Armentine Grier b. 12/19/1914 m. James N. Hogg. two child.
8. Helen Vernon Grier b. 10/18/1917 m. Ronald Biddle. one son.
3. Virginia Berta Grier b. 2/23/1876 d. 4/11/1877
4. Cora Myrtle Grier b. 2/10/1878 d. 1/28/1879
5. Sidney Fitzgerald Grier b. 6/8/1879 d. 2/23/1944 m. Ethel Hudson b. 12/23/1881.
1. Gerald Hudson Grier b. 11/26/1906 m. Florence Simpson.
a. Nancy Hudson Grier b. 9/16/1945
2. Sarah Virginia Grier b. 6/4/1908 m. James S. Armstrong
a. James S. Armstrong, Jr., b. 2/11/1935
b. Charlotte Ann Armstrong b. 4/18/1938
3. Michael Osborn Grier b. 4/20/1910 d. 8/25/1940 unm.
4. Richard Alexander Grier b. 9/29/1912 m. Catherine Simpson.
a. Pamela Cheryl Grier b. 5/17/1944
5. Margaret Kingsley Grier b. 11/21/1914 m. Charles Howie Stephenson.
a. Sarah Ellen Stephenson b. 11/7/1942
6. Sidney Fitzgerald Grier, Jr. 8/15/1918 m. Doris Hardy Caldwell
a. Doris Lynn Grier b. 9/13/1947
b. Sidney Fitzgerald Grier iii, b. 10/11/1949
6. Daniel Duronda Grier b. 1/8/1881 d. 10/26/1911 m. Florence Della Falls b. 7/14/1881/
1. Julius Davis Grier m. Elizabeth Crawford Three children.
2. Mary Virginia Grier m. S. Augustus Cain. Two sons.
3. Edna Earle Grier m. Archie Blackwood. Two children.

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D. (continuation of Lydia Reid and Eli C. Grier line)

7. Eli Clinton (Dick) Grier b. 1/16/1883 d. 10/19/1936 m.
Bessie Evelyn Greenwood b. 9/29/1892.
 1. Frances Harriet Grier b. 5/18/1916 m. Edwin Christian Voss.
Three Children.
 2. Louise Clinton Grier b. 12/27/1917 m. Earl Alfred Queen
 3. a. George Greenwood Grier b. 10/26/1920
8. Joseph Julius Grier b. 5/15/1884 m. Anne Bright Helms.
 1. Thomas Neil Grier b. 5/6/1910 m. Violet Ruth Dale b.
10/18/1910
 - a. Shirley Marian Grier b. 8/19/1935
 - b. Robert Neil Grier, Jr., b. 9/16/1940
 2. Joseph Julius Grier, Jr. b. 4/10/1912 m. Catherine McGarity
b. 9/1921/
 - a. Joseph Julius Grier iii, b. 4/13/1942
 - b. Catherine Vail Grier b. 1/16/1947
 - c. Daniel Duronda Grier ii, b. 1/27/1949
 3. Annie Faye Grier b. 8/15/1913 m. Oliver R. Stephenson b.
5/25/1911
 - a. Anne Ross Stephenson b. 2/1/1933
 - b. Oliver Ross Stephenson, Jr. b. 7/26/1938
 4. John Wilson Grier b. 4/13/1915 unm.
 5. Bess Reid Grier b. 4/18/1920 m. Carl Houston Kerr, b. 4/20/1916.
 - a. Pamela Jane Kerr b 10/25/1951
 6. Norma Jane Grier b. 10/23/1921 m. Robert Hamilton Barber
b. 6/1921
 - a. Robert Andrew Barber 6/1/1952
9. Edith Smithy Grier b. 12/1/1886 d. 9/21/1934 m. Harry Henline
Barker, b. 3/22/1886
 1. Mary Virginia Barker unm.
 2. Harry Henline Barker, Jr. m. one child.
 3. Margaret Grier Barker m. two children
 4. Josephine Barker m. one child
 5. Geraldine Barker (twin of above) m. one child
10. Charles Talmage Grier b. 4/8/1888. m. Allie Graves. No children.

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D. (continuation of Lydia Reid and Eli C. Grier line)

11. Katherine (Kate) Grier b 1/11/1889 m. John Robinson Renfrow
b. 12/5/1888

1. John Thomas Renfrow
2. Mina Grier Renfrow m. (1) Wallace W. Simpson. One son.
(2) Frederick J. Wiggins. No child.
3. Helen Willard Renfrow m. Three children.
4. John Robinson Renfrow, Jr., m. Two children.
5. Sue McDowell Renfrow m. Two sons.
6. Katherine Vail Renfrow m. Two children.
7. Thomas Jefferson Renfrow

12. Frances Willard Grier b. 4/14/1892 m. Worth M. Gray b.
8/4/1890 d. 4.24.1942

13. Ruby Weddington Grier b. 4/14/1896 m. Worth Austin Graham,
b. 8/5/1897

1. Worth Austin Graham, Jr. unm.
2. Virginia Vail Graham unm.

d. Samuel Rufus Grier b. 12/8/1853 d. 1/18/1933 m. Mary Ann (Mollie)
Alexander b. 3/4/1861 d. 6/9/1925

1. Ellie Pauline Grier b. 4/27/1882 unm.
2. Jane Lee Grier b. 2/3/1884 unm.
3. Kathleen Grier b. 10/12/1885 d. 5/19/1887
4. Mary Alexander Grier b. 7/6/1887 m. Thomas Judson Osborne,
b. 8/30/1890

1. Robert Grier Osborne m. One Son.

a. Thaddeus Grier Osborne

2. Martha Jean Osborne m. Rev. Fred Rogers Stair. Two child.

5. Thaddeus Bonner Grier b. 2/3/1889 unm.
6. Winnie Davis Grier b. 5/7/1891 unm.
7. Julius Robert Grier b. 9/23/1893 d. 4/30/1946
8. Ida Christine Grier b. 4/4/1895 d. 10/28/1918 unm.
9. Florence Ormond Grier, b. 10/28/1897 m. Joseph H. Saunders.

1. Mary Louise Saunders m. Two children
2. Richard Bembury Saunders m. One child.
3. Samuel Grier Saunders unm.

e. Mattie E. Grier b. 3/30/1857 d. 1/28/1888 unm.

f. James M. Grier b. 9/25/1859 d. 4/14/1888 m. No children.

Line of Colonel Solomon Reid and Eleanor Adams Hood

D. (continuation of Lydia Reid and Eli C. Grier line)

g. William Reid Grier b 2/24/1863 d. 7/12/1898 m. Martha Ann Duncan
b. 4/6/1870.

1. William Reid Grier, Jr. b. 12/1/1888 m. Willie Mae Biggers
b. 7/30/1898.

1. William Reid Grier iii b. 11/8/1914 m. Viola Mae Johnson
b. 10/22/1920.

a. William Reid Grier iv. b. 7/14/1944

b. Miriam Agnes Grier b. 12/9/1945

2. Martha Elizabeth Grier b. 4/26/1917 unm.

3. Samuel Robert Grier b. 3/31/1921 m. Nancy B. Kiser
b. 5/5/1922. No children.

4. Mary Helen Grier b. 4/28/1928 m. Wm. E. Hardy b. 1/5/1922
no children.

5. Betty Jean Grier b. 6/7/1929 unm.

2. Lydia Elizabeth Grier b. 2/16/1891 m. Everette Walker Riggins
b. 2/20/1886.

1. Mildred Louise Riggins b. 4/16/1916 m. Geo. Washington
Emerson b. 2/22/1910

a. George Washington Emerson, Jr., 5/9/1941

b. Charles Everette Emerson b. 4/29/1943

c. Mildred Louise Emerson b. 7/23/1947

2. Ruth Kingsley Riggins b. 7/31/1919 unm.

3. Neil Clinton Grier b. 10/1/1893 m. Mary Alice Simpson b.
8/4/1897

1. Neil Clinton Grier, Jr., b. 10/26/1918 m. Carolyn Kuykendal,
b. 1/22/1919/

a. Alice Rea Grier b. 10/22/1949

b. Carol Ann Grier b. 4/10/1952

2. William Archie Grier b. 5/16/1920 m. Katherine Freeman
b. 4/21/1923.

a. Mary Katherine Grier b. 3/22/1946 d. 5/22/1946

b. William Archie Grier, Jr., b. 8/18/1947

3. Nannie Louise Grier b. 6/12/1922 m. Turner A. Williams,
b. 8/22/1922.

a. Sandra Louise Williams b. 11/20/1946

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D. (continuation of Lydia Reid and Eli C. Grier line)

4. Benjamin Franklin Grier b. 12/18/1924 m. Rachel Rushen b. 8/8/1926.
 - a. Benjamin Franklin Grier, Jr., b. 9/26/1943
 - b. John Neil Grier b. 10/25/1948
5. Mary Alice Grier b. 11/27/1927 m. Robert Lee Massey b. 2/14/1925
 - a. Clinton Edward Massey b. 10/31/1947
 - b. Kathryn Alice Massey b. 1/4/1951
6. Sarah Ellen Grier b. 11/1/1930 unm.
7. James Pearson Grier b. Apr. 27/1932 m. Sarah Balk
8. Edward Reid Grier b. 7/31/1933
9. Betty Ann Grier b. 1/11/1936
4. Mary Grier b. 9/3/1895 m. J.O. Hubbard b. 9/9/1876
 1. Henry Grier Hubbard m. Violet Mae Wright
 2. Joseph Todd Hubbard m. Margaret Smith
 3. Thomas Reid Hubbard b. 8/27/1924 unm.
 4. Robert Clay Hubbard b. 8/27/1924 (twin of above) m. Norma Fay Barnette No children.
 5. Benjamin Franklin Hubbard b. 3/5/1929 unm.
 6. Mary Louise Hubbard b. 12/14/1935 unm.
5. Eleanor Fitzgerald Grier b. 7/7/1898 m. Aaron Rea Knox b. 3/16/1898.
 1. Ethel Stuart Knox m. Thos. Dorrell Kallahan. Two children.
 2. Mary Eleanor Knox m. Geo. Willard Keene. Two children.
 3. Aaron Rea Knox, Jr. m. Ruth Parker Styles. One son.
 4. Martha Anne Knox m. Marvin Crelle Steele. One son.
- h. Lillian Grier b. 12/11/1866 d. 4/6/1935 m. Henry Crowell Wurlick b. 9/12/1855 d. 5/7/1930
 1. Henry Clinton Wurlick b. 11/21/1892
 2. Ellie May Wurlick b. 2/17/1894 m. Barton R. DuVal b. 2/21/1893
 3. Margaret Lillian Wurlick b. 11/4/1896 m. Offie Womack. Three child.
 4. Ethel Corinne Wurlick b. 10/12/1899 m. Dr. Burke Fox, Dentist. Three children.
- i. Mary Belle Grier b. 12/8/1869 d. 10/22/1912 m. Charles R. McLaughlin b. 11/28/1868.
 1. Charles Joe McLaughlin b. 5/20/1891 m. Valeria Rippey Webster.
 2. Mattie Grier McLaughlin b. 3/3/1893 unm.
 3. Edmonia Martin McLaughlin b. 10/21/1900 unm.

Line of Col. Solomon Reid and Eleanor Adams Hood

E. Martha Reid b. 5/8/1828 d. 10/5/1905 m. Elias Alexander McKee, h. 8/27/1816 d. 1/8/1890.

a. Solomon Reid McKee b. 1864 d. 9/29/1946 m. Mary Bingham, d. of Col. Robert S. Bingham, founder of Bingham Military Academy.

1. Bingham McKee b. d. 12/1/1948
2. Martha McKee
3. Sadie Temple McKee

b. William Neill McKee b. 1866 7/16 m. (1) Carrie Knox b. 7/25/1870 d. 3/17/1896. No children
m. (2) Mary Kuykendal b. 1879 d. 1939.

1. Samuel Reid McKee b. 2/23/1908 d. 5/7/1908
2. William Neill McKee, Jr. b. 3/14/1909 m. Christine Frances Ellis b. 3/9/1908

1. Mary Jane McKee b. 11/5/1939

3. Joseph Mack McKee b. 1/17/1911 unkm.
4. John Reid McKee b. 1/17/1911 (twin of above) unkm.

c. Samuel Watson McKee b. 1/1/1871 d. 7/1897 unkm.

Line of Col. Solomon Reid and Eleanor Adams Hood

- F. Jeremiah Solomon Reid b. 1831 d. 1906 (generally known as J. Sol Reid)
 m. Mary Jane ~~Makes~~ daughter of Arthur Grier, twin brother to Robert.
 Grier
- a. Samuel Watson Reid unmm.
- b. Arthur Winfield Reid unmm.
- c. Edward Solomon Reid m. Nancy Alexander (1)
1. Eleecker Reid m. Frederick F. Bahnson. Four sons.
2. Lillian Reid m. Leo Rutzler. No children
3. Edward Solomon Reid, Jr., m. (1) Mildred Wood. Two children.
 m. (2) Alice Gaint. One child.
- E.S.R., Sr.... (2) m. Mrs. Leona S. Woodall. No children.
- d. Eliza Ellen (Ellis) Reid m. (1) Dr. James S. Bell.
1. Mary Isabella Bell m. James Adderton. One son.
2. Jennie Grier Bell unmm.
- m. (2) Dr. Thos. Nealy Reid.
3. Eliza Ellen (Lida) Reid ii m. Nash Spencer Cochran
 One daughter
4. Nancy Alexander Reid
- e. Lydia Elizabeth Reid m. J. S. Funderburk. No children.

Copy of an old deed in the possession of Miss Minnie Davis Downs

" No. 710

" North Carolina, ff.

" George the Third, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, etc. To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:

" Know ye, That We, for and in Consideration of the Rent and Duties herein reserved, have Given and Granted, and by these Presents, for Us, Our Heirs and Successors, DO Give and Grant, unto Henry Downs a Tract of Land, containing FiftyAcres, lying and being in the County of Rocklenburgin our Province of North Carolina On the S (?) Side of four mile Creek, joining his son's land, beginning at a Red Oak his corner and runs N. 72 E. 100 poles to a white oak his other Corner, thence S. 65 E. 214 (?) poles to a pine, thence along James Way's line N. 2 W. 132 poles to a black jack at the Indian Path thence S. 85 W 16 poles to a black jack Harrisons Corners thence with his line to the beginning

as by the Flat hereunto annexed both appear; together with all Woods, Waters, Mines, Minerals, Hereditaments, and Appurtenances, to the said Land belonging or appertaining (one Half of all Gold and Silver Mines excepted) to hold to him and said Henry Downs his Heirs and Assigns for ever, as of our Manor of East-Greenwich, in our County of Kent, in free and common Socage, by Fealty only; Yielding and Paying unto us, our Heirs and Successors, for ever, the yearly Rent of Four Shillings, Proclamation Money, for every hundred acres hereby granted; to be paid unto us, our

" ... Heirs and Successors, on the Second Day of February in each Year, at such Places in our said Province as our Governor for the Time being, with the Advice and Consent of our Council, shall think fit to direct and appoint. Provided always, That in Case the said Henry Downs his Heirs and Assigns, shall not, within Three Years from the Date hereof, clear and cultivate, according to the Proportion of Three Acres for every Hundred; and also, that if a Minute, or Bocket, of these our Letters Patent, shall not be entered in the Office of our Auditor General, for the Time being, in our said Province, within Six Months from the Date hereof; that then, and in either of the said Cases, these our Letters Patent shall be void and of none Effect. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the Seal of our said Province to be hereunto affixed. Witness our truly and well-beloved JOSIAH MARTIN, Esq; Captain-General, Governor, and Commander in Chief, in and over our said Province, this Fourth Day of March in the Fifteenth Year of our Reign, Annoque Domini One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy five."

Transcript from DAR application showing direct ancestral line from Henry Downs to Mrs. E. E. Miven, Will Downs, and Miss Minnie Banks Downs (in particular):-

" Henry Downs, who was born in Pennsylvania on the 5th. day of May 1728 and died in Providence, N.C., on the 8th. day of Oct. 1798

William Henry Downs born June 30, 1844 and his wife

Mary Sue Coffey born Oct. 16, 1844married Nov. 14, 1865

The said William Henry Downs was the son of' ...

Jonathan Downs born Jan. 16, 1803 died Nov. 16, 1848 and his wife

Mary Theresa Rea born Aug. 5, 1813 died July 1882...married

Jun. 27, 1829

The said Jonathan Downs was the son of ...

Thomas Downs born Aug. 22, 1756 died Nov. 26 1839 and his wife

Mary Courtney born June 7, 1763 died May 4, 1828 ...married

Nov. 2, 1788...

The said Thomas Downs was the son of Henry Downs born May 5, 1728 died Oct. 8, 1798 and his wife

Frances Cue (few) born 1730 died Oct. 3, 1784 ...married 1752.

" And he, the said Henry Downs is the ancestor who assisted in establishing American Independence, while acting in the capacity of Soldier.

" My ancestor's services in assisting in the establishment of American Independence during the War of the Revolution were as follows:

Henry Downs was one of the delegates to the famous Mecklenburg Convention.

His name is in the list of those who had the courage to take the initiative in declaring themselves free from English Tyranny.....

" Give below references, by volume and page, to the documentary or other authorities upon which you found your record.

Wheeler's History of North Carolina, Page 70' The Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence and its Signers ", by Geo. W. Graham, F.R., Pages 130 131.

Notes on the Stitt Family submitted by Mrs. L. H. Horton of Rt. 3, Warsaw in the Banks neighborhood.

"Captain William Edward Stitt, born 9/1/1833 died 7/21/1907, and buried at Elmwood Cemetery - Charlotte, N.C. was commanding officer of the Sharpshooters, Grimes Division, in the Civil War.

He was in Co. B, 43rd. Regt. This is found in North Carolina Regiments 1861 - 1865 Vol. IV - by Clark. See page between 512 - 513 for W. E. Stitt's picture. This book can be found in Charlotte Public Library.

He lived in Charlotte after the Civil War for many years. He clerked at Withkosky Baruch Dry Goods Store for 25 or 30 years.

Captain W. E. Stitt was a step-son of Aaron Howey and half-brother of George W. Howey. He married Mary Ann Rhodes. They had two children, namely:

1. John London Stitt born 4/26/1871 died 7/20/1872 and buried in Elmwood Cemetery.

2. Rear Admiral Edward Rhodes Stitt born in Charlotte 7/22/1867 died in Washington, D.C. 11/13/1949.

For his outstanding career look up Who's Who in America between 1920 and 1949 and also see Who's Who in Medicine between 1920 and 1949.

George W. Howey, half-brother of Capt. W. E. Stitt was with the Charlotte Grays in the Civil War. Co. C First or Bethel Regiment.

He married Mary Jane Stitt, daughter of William M. Stitt and Lucinda C. Russell. George W. Howey and wife Mary Jane Stitt are buried at Banks Church but their parents, Martha Finley Wallcup Stitt Howey Aaron Houston Howey William M. Stitt Lucinda C. Russell Stitt Dunn (she became Col. James A. Dunn's 3rd wife) are buried at Providence.

James Harrison Stitt, a brother of Mary Jane Stitt Howey was in Co. F, 4th. Regiment in the Civil War. He was mortally wounded on June 2, 1864 when a minie ball struck his thigh shattering the bone, the leg had to be amputated. He died a few days later. He is buried at Providence. He never married.

His two half-brothers are also buried at Providence.

S. W. Thomas Dunn in Co. K., 30th. Regt. died at the age of 16 in his country's service, and Jeff Dunn who was murdered at his front gate one night ... the father of Lyde Dunn Knox.

Notes from Charlotte City Directory

1896-1897	"	Bryant, H.E.C., Traveling Agent, Charlotte Observer.
1897-1898	ditto	
1899	ditto	Reporter, Charlotte Observer r. 206 S. Myers
1899-1900	ditto	
1905-1906	ditto	City Editor, Charlotte Observer r. 605 N. Church
1907	ditto	
1909	ditto	Special Writer, Charlotte Observer, r. Central Hotel
1910	ditto	Editorial Writer, Charlotte Observer r. 7 E. Morehead

Notes from " A Century of Population Growth " (1790 - 1900)
..from 1st. to 12th. Census...

Newspapers listed in North Carolina in 1790:-

The Fayetteville Chronicle or North Carolina Gazette

Indian Population in 1790:-

The Catawba Indian Nation listed 450 persons.

Estimated Population up to 1790 (page 4)

1677	4,000	1754	94,000
1701	5,000	1764	135,000
1711	7,000	1774	260,000
1717	10,000	1790	395,005
1732	36,000		(i.e. 1st. Census)

Persons per family in North Carolina in 1790 were 5.5

National Origins of North Carolinians in 1790 were as follows by percentage:-

English and Welsh	83.1%	Dutch	0.2%
Scotch	11.2	French	0.3
Irish	2.3	German	2.8
		All other	0.1
Negro populationone person			

Notes from " A Century of Population Growth " (continued)

Population of Mecklenburg County in 1790:-

Male Whites	4,927	All other free persons	67
Female Whites	4,758	Male and Female Slaves	1,608
Total.....11,360			

Population of Mecklenburg County in 1900:-

Whites	57,009	Negroes	33,844
Total.....90,853			

Percentage of Families holding slaves in 1790 (page 275)

French Families	62.5%
Scots "	32.9
English/Welsh	31.1
German "	18.3

" The Federal and State Constitutions " (1900 compilation)
Vol.5

(a) Charter of Carolina, 1663 (March 24th.)

Charles the Secondto

Edward Earl of Clarendon, George Duke of Albemarle, William Lord Craven,
John Lord Berkley, Anthony Lord Ashley, Sir George Carteret, Sir William
Berkley, and Sir John Colleton

(b) Charter of Carolina, 1665 (June 30th.)

Charles the Secondto

(the above)

(c) The Fundamental Constitution of Carolina, 1669

Notes from Provisions or Articles Nos. 100, 109, 110, 111

No. 100 " In the terms of the communion of every Church or Profession,
these following shall be three; without which no agreement of or assembly
of men, upon pretence of religion, shall be accounted or church or pro-
fession within these rules:

" The Federal and State Constitutions " (continued)

No. 100 (continued)

" 1st. " That there is a God ".

2nd. " That God is publicly to be worshipped ".

3rd. " That it is lawful and the duty of every man, being thereunto called by those that govern, to bear witness to truth; and that every church or profession shall, in their terms of communion, set down the external way whereby they witness a truth as in the presence of God, whether it be by laying hands on or kissing the bible, as in the Church of England, or by holding up the hand, or any other sensible way ".

No. 109 " No person whatsoever shall disturb, molest, or persecute another for his speculative opinions in religion, or his way of worship. "

No. 110 " Every freeman of Carolina shall have absolute power and authority over his negro slaves, of what opinion or religion soever. "

No. 111 " No cause, whether civil or criminal of any freeman, shall be tried in any court of judicature, without a jury of his peers. "

(d) The Mecklenburg Declaration (see elsewhere)

(e) The Constitution of North Carolina 1776 (page 2787)

Article One of which begins " That all political powers is vested in and derived from the people only. "

(f) The Constitution of North Carolina 1861 (page 2799)

" A State Convention, called by an act of the legislature, passed an ordinance of secession May 20, 1861, and revised the State Constitution, which was not submitted to the people for ratification. "

(g) Ordinance Prohibiting Slavery in North Carolina, 1865 (p.279922.)

" Be it declared and ordained by the delegates of the people of the State of North Carolina in convention assembled, and it is hereby declared and ordained, that slavery and involuntary servitude, otherwise than for crimes, whereof the parties shall have been duly convicted, shall be, and is hereby, forever prohibited within the State.

" Ratified in convention this ninth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five. Edwin G. Reade, President, Jas. H. Moore, Secretary; R. C. Badger, Assistant Secretary. "

" The Federal and State Constitutions " (continued)

- (h) Constitution of North Carolina, 1868 (p.2800ff.)
 (1) Constitution of North Carolina, 1876 (p.2822ff.)

" Antislavery Leaders of North Carolina "

Refer to Vol. xvi Johns Hopkins University Studies in History and Political Science (1898)article by John Spencer Bassett.

" Annual Report of the American Historical Association "

1910 p. 167ff. article by William K. Boyd on " North Carolina on the Eve of Secession "

" In the great drama of 1860-1861 North Carolina had no leading part like that of South Carolina or the far south. The last State except one to ratify the Federal Constitution in 1789 it was also the last except one to join the Confederacy.....

" The first of the forces which shaped the attitude of North Carolina toward secession was its social structure. In early days the colony was a refuge for men of small means who sought to improve their fortunes, and in 1860 the small planter was still the chief factor in industrial life. "

" The slave system and its attendant products were never extensively developed except in a group of middle eastern counties. In fact, less than 28 per cent of the families in 1860 held slaves, while the average number of slaves held was 9.6 In strong contrast to the slave-owning class were the nonslaveholders ".....

" There was a variety of opinion on every public question, and conservatism was usually nothing more than a failure to unite on one common opinion or program of progress. There was also a prejudice against ideas of alien origin, which along with isolation gave rise to provincialism ".....

The author refers to the good state Whig government from 1836 to 1850..... Of the beginning of sharp differences of opinions in 1850, indeed, after 1848-1849.....Of the cleavage of the Whigs on slavery question.....of how the Democrats carried the State elections on the issue of manhood suffrageof the " right of secession " campaign issue in 1851 ~~year~~ which was repudiated by the vote of the people....but of a strong outspoken fighting minority in the Democratic party seeking for secession.

" Annual Report of American Historical Association " (continued)

The author traces the effect of the John Brown raids upon Harper's Ferry which aroused definite resistance...and of an earlier deposition and stand for antislavery by Professor of Chemistry at the State University, Benjamin Hedrick, and of how he was burned several times in effigy....of the troubles which were connected with state revenue and taxation up until 1860 as absorbing problems for the average voter....of the radical and conservative elements in the Democratic party in the State...of the stand for conservative rather than radical action by William E. Holden, editor of the Raleigh Standard who was defeated in the gubernatorial campaign.

North Carolina democrats divided into two...the " States' Rights Democrats " and the " Union Democrats ".

Author describes the Breckinridge—Douglas race for the presidency in 1860. ...the appeal of a large section of the Whig party to patriotism for the Union...of a mass meeting at Salisbury on this matter with an address by the Honorable Zebulon B. Vance....." The prevailing sentiment was to rebuke the seceders of the South and the abolitionists of the North, and to rally in one great effort to save the Union and the Constitution ", says the author. (page 177)

" Not until President Lincoln's requisition on the State for troops after the firing on Fort Sumter did secession triumph in North Carolina; and then because the only alternative was that of fighting against the South."

Text of a Letter Addressed to Senators Clyde R. Hoey and Willis Smith
by Twenty Members of Providence Presbyterian Church

" We, the undersigned, desire herewith to register our protest
against the proposed appointment of an Ambassador to the Vatican, as
recently announced by the President of the United States.

We believe that such an appointment would violate the spirit of the
First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

We believe that such an appointment would accomplish no good purpose
beyond that which is now accomplished by our Ambassador to Italy.

The personal story of Mr. Myron C. Taylor concerning his years at
the Vatican ought to justify this statement.

We believe that the good relations now existing between Catholics and
Protestants in these United States will be greatly strained by such
an appointment.

We believe that were we ourselves Catholics we would fear that such
an Ambassadorship would only serve to place all priests, nuns, and
layfolk living within areas unfriendly to the United States under
suspicion, if not actual danger, by a confusion of issues.

We believe that no one anywhere would feel, despite claims to the
contrary, that such an ambassador was appointed to a Vatican State,
but rather, that such appointment would be to the Head of a Church.
And this brings us back again to our first and principal objection.

Sincerely yours,

....."

Discourse of David A. Bigger, M.D. " Sketch of the Neel-Johnston Family of the New Acquisition ".

" Among the early settlers, in what is now Providence Township, Mecklenburg County, was Thomas Neel and his wife, Sarah. This Thomas was the son of Henry Neel and Susannah Simpson (widow) early settlers on the Cape Fear. Henry Neel died on the Cape Fear in 1734, his will was proven before Gabriel Johnston, Governor. Thomas Neel, Sr., resided for a time in New Providence. About 1760 he removed to the west bank of the Catawba, somewhere in the neighborhood of what is now known as the Graham quarter on Catawba creek. He died in 1766 and his will is one of the earliest recorded in Mecklenburg County. He had the following children:Margaret who married William McCullough.....One daughter, name unknown, who married Samuel Lofton, Elizabeth, who married a Wilson"

Hugh T. Lefler in " North Carolina History ...Told by Contemporaries "(1934) Quotes " The ' gold fever ' spread rapidly. As early as 1829, the state was producing more than \$ 100,000 a year. In 1830 there were no less than 56 mines in operation. The "North Carolina Spectator" declared that Mecklenburg County had as many mines as it had square miles, which was probably true. More than 60 mining companies were incorporated in the state between 1817 and 1861. There was ' a large demand for native gold by jewelers on account of its beauty ". p.243f.

" A branch mint was established at Charlotte in 1838, which coined \$ 5,059,188 worth of gold between that date and 1861.....The peak of gold production was reached about 1847, the Charlotte mint coining \$ 476,820 in that year. The ' gold rush ' to California did not stop gold mining in the state, although production fell off slightly. Yet North Carolina seems to have produced almost as much gold in the fifties as it had mined in the forties. Very little was mined during the Civil War, and at the close of that conflict only one gold mine was in active operation".

Worth S. Ray in " The Mecklenburg Signers and Their Neighbors " has done considerable research and the following selections from his book concern Providence neighborhood.

The names John Ramsay and George Ross occur as witnesses to a James Tate Deed, Mecklenburg County, N.C. April 22, 1772. James Tate and Ann, his wife, to James Simpson, of Rowan County, N.C. for a consideration of ninety pounds, 220 acres on the South Side of Four Mile Creek between James Johnston and Henry Downs and John Ramsay. Note also in this old conveyance the name of Henry Downs.

Andrew Rea Deed. In 1764 Andrew Rea of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, deeded lands to Henry E. McCulloch.

James Moore Deed. In 1764 James Moore of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, deeded lands to Henry E. McCulloch.

Andrew Crockett Deed. Mecklenburg County, N.C. November 2, 1772. Andrew Crockett, planter, and his wife Mary Crockett, and Archibald Crockett, for a consideration of 100 pounds paid by Archibald Crockett, deed to him a tract of land on the waters of that five mile creek (called Six Mile ..) in New Providence joining and between James Potts, William Donaldson, James Tate and Brice Miller's line, containing 140 acres, granted to said Andrew Crockett by patent dated April 25, 1767. The words "given" and "granted" in the conveyance. Signed by Andrew Crockett and Mary Crockett; also by Archibald Crockett, the grantee. Witnessed by Francis Barnett, John Wilson and William McCulloch.

The Springs of Mecklenburg County are descendants of Col. Adam Alexander one of the "signers" whose daughter married John Springs. M. J. B. Alexander's " History". John and his wife Sophia are buried in Providence Churchyard. (N. D. N.)

Among relatives mentioned in the last will and testament of John McKnitt Alexander are the nine grand-children, children of his son William Rene Alexander; his four grand-children, the children of Francis A. Ramsay; and the six grand-children, children of Rev. James Wallis and his wife Polly; and the two children of his daughter Abigail and her husband Samuel C. Caldwell

James Cunningham — His Will. Probated in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, on June 26th, 1833. The testator names his wife Letitia and the following children: Andrew, William, Robert, James, Mary, Elizabeth. The witnesses and others mentioned were James G. Porter, James Cunningham and one W. A. Ardery (Adrey). The family lived in the Providence section.

Archibald Crockett — His Will. Proved in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, January 3rd, 1804. (His wife was a King). Mentions:

1. Son Elias Crockett. (Land where I live)
2. Daughter: Ann Crockett, wife of a Mr. Taylor. Tract of land where Frederick Taylor lives. (Evidently Ann married the latter).
3. Son: John Crockett. To him I will and bequeath a tract and parcel of land now lying in the hands of Col. Thomas King, now living in the State of Tennessee in Hawkins County, and all the rest of my property except one woman's saddle to be taken out for my daughter, Mary Ann.

Executors: Son John Crockett and Samuel Downs. In presence of Eli Crockett and Elias Crockett. North Ray notes "Above is the will of the grandfather of the celebrated and famous David Crockett, his father being the son John Crockett mentioned in the will. This will refutes the idea that the father of David Crockett was a penniless backwoodsman in Tennessee, and shows that he was a close kinsman of Hon. Thomas King, an uncle, who lived and helped organize Hawkins County, Tennessee, and who served from that district in the Legislature of North Carolina."

John McCullough - Will. Proven in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, May 6, 1848. (Will Book J. page 144). Mentions his wife Mary M. McCullough to whom he leaves (among other bequests) lands purchased from A. W. Tylic, known as the "Potts place".

Daughter: Katherine Rosinda McCullough

Daughter: Sarah Jane McCullough

Daughter: Nancy Rosalie McCullough

Son: Amos McCullough

"Other children provided for"

Mentions "Lands from my father" without naming him. Signed John McCullough (seal) Witnessed: Sam A. Davis and William Ross. Administrator: James B. Robinson.

The names of Eli Crockett, John Elliott and Henry Downs appear as witnesses to a will of William King. Archibald Crockett and John King are named as executors. Date of will ...November 1, 1788 (Will Book "D" page 130)

North Ray adds this note "This William King lived somewhere East of Providence Church of which Archibald Crockett was one of the first elders. He was the great grandfather of the famous David Crockett of Tennessee and Texas, his daughter having married Archibald Crockett, the grandfather of David Crockett. Henry Downs was one of the "signers".

In a John Thompson will dated May 25th. 1814 two executors are named: William McKee and Thomas Morris.

Andrew Dexter - His Will. Probed in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, and dated on November 23, 1775. Gives to his "beloved wife" Frances Dexter, the home and plantation whereon she now lives during her life.

Children named: Andrew, James, Jane, Elizabeth, John.

Will witnessed by James Shanks and Robert Hough. Ezra Alexander and Henry Downs are named executors.

William McKee - His Will. Probed in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, and dated on September 22, 1832 (Will Book "G" p. 111)

Testator fails to name his wife so it is presumed that he was a widower at the time. He mentions:

Grandson William, son of John McKee

Granddaughter, Mary, daughter of John McKee.

Granddaughter Margaret S. McKee, daughter of John McKee.

Granddaughter Margaret, daughter of James McKee.

Grandson, William, son of James McKee.

Grand-daughter, Margaret, daughter of Harrison McKee.

Grandson, William, son of Harrison McKee.

Grandson Ellis, son of Harrison McKee.

Grand-daughter, Ruth, daughter of Harrison McKee.

Grand-daughter, Polly, daughter of Harrison McKee.

My daughters: Ruth, Polly, Amelia, Eliza, Prudence.

Becks to John, James and Harrison McKee.

Grandson William McKee and his brother Franklin McKee.

Grand-daughter Isabella, daughter of John McKee.

Executors: James McKee, Dr. David R. Dunlap and James H. Morrison.

Witnesses: William Rea and James Rea.

North Ray adds " These McKees all lived in the Providence section of Rocklenburg County ".

Andrew Rea - His Will. Probated in Rocklenburg County, North Carolina, and dated May 18, 1801 (Will Book F page 69)

Mentions his wife Jane.

Children: John Rea and his son Andrew a minor.

Ann Rea who married McCloughen

Andrew Rea

Jane Rea

Ed Rea

Thomas Rea - plantation where I now live.

Elizabeth Rea

Grand-daughter Jane McCloughen

Executors: My son John Rea, James McCloughen and William McKee.

Witnesses: James Wallis and Frances Hodge

" The witness was the Rev. James Wallis, son in law of John McK. Alexander and the minister of Providence Church ".

David Rea - His Will. Probated in Rocklenburg County, N.C. and dated July 13, 1839. (Will Book "B" page 238)

(The testator was a revolutionary soldier and is buried at Providence)

He names the following legatees:

John Rea, deceased James Rea William Rea Joseph Rea Silas Rea

George Rea Martha Rea Mary Rea Hannah Rea David Rea Jonathan

Rea Elizabeth Rea, Daughter-in-Law Mary Rea and her daughter Margaret

Rea.

Witnesses: Robert Peoples and James Black.

Moses Parks - His Will. Probated in Rocklenburg County, North Carolina and dated July 15, 1822. Names the following:

Wife: Mary Parks

Children: George, Thomas, John, Ottery, Moses, James, Polly.

Witnesses: Silas Jay Robinson and Andrew Rea.

William Cunningham - His Will, Probated in Rocklenburg County, N.C. and dated June 21, 1842. Names Legatees:

Daughters:

1. Nancy D. Cunningham
2. Mary Cunningham, to whom he leaves one-third of his

McAlpin Creek plantation.

3. Elizabeth Howfield

Wife: Jane Cunningham

Sons:

4. Robert Cunningham

5. William S. Cunningham

6. James Cunningham to whom he leaves the Arnold Plantation, reserving about fifteen acres woodland on Letitia Cunningham's line.

Grandson: James W. Howfield

Executor: son, Robert Cunningham.

North Ray continues with marriage records of Rocklenburg people and the following represent selections from Providence or Providence families:
p.335ff.

David N. Rea married Helen M. Clark in 1848.

John Cochran married Martha Rea on June 16, 1816. John Rea and Andrew Rea security.

David S. Coffey married Jane E. Kerr on July 24, 1843

John M. Coffey married Jane Kerr on Jan. 7, 1839 with David Morrow security

Joseph W. Ross married Sophia Collings on Feb. 19, 1822 ...by Rev. Robert H. Morrison.

Archibald Crockett married Deborah Wilson on Jan. 12, 1792. William Potts and James Douglass security.

Archibald Crockett married Esther Davis on April 3, 1800. John M. Query and Isaac Alexander security. (info. from James Davis will, Apr 21 18, 1837)

Joseph Wallis son of Rev. James Wallis married Elizabeth Crockett on April 10, 1803. Elizabeth was daughter of Elijah Crockett and Mary Davis.

John McKitt Wallis son of Rev. James Wallis married Margaret Crockett in 1813.

James Cunningham married Mary Jane Rea on Dec. 21, 1847. John S. Blair security.

William S. Cunningham married Caroline Davis on July 14, 1830. James Parks security.

John Cureton married Lydia E. Potts on Feb. 29, 1825. Jeremiah Cureton security.

R. W. Reed married Mary A. Plonken on Nov. 22, 1844. James C. Rea security.

James Ramsay married Isabella Hall on Feb 6, 1792

Matthew Harris married Hannah Ross in 1794

Robert Harris married Hannah Rea in 1811

Joseph Rea married Zenimah Watkins on July 15, 1809. James C. Davis security

John McKitt Alexander married Mary Elizabeth Henderson on June 4, 1872 by Rev. S. C. Pharr.

James Kerr married Elizabeth Houston about 1830.

Robert Erwin married Elizabeth Rea in 1817

John M. Coffey married Jane Kerr on Jan. 7, 1839. David Harrow security.

David S. Coffey married Jane E. Kerr on July 24, 1843.

William Harrow married Margaret Crockett on March 7, 1794

John M. Ormond married Nancy Howard on Dec. 25, 1740

William A. Rea married Nancy Orr in 1854.

James M. Rea married Mary Parks on April 21, 1842 Hugh A. Matthews security

Silas Rea married Mrs. A. M. Parks on Aug. 12, 1816. Robert Caldwell security.

John Patterson married Margaret Houston on Feb. 13, 1794.

John Cureton married Lydia E. Potts on Feb. 29, 1825. Jeremiah Cureton security.

Andrew Rea married Eleanor Kemmeran in 1797

John Cochran married Martha Rea on Jan. 16, 1816. John Reed and Andrew Rea security.

William Rea married Hannah Berryhill on March 23, 1814.

WILLIAM A. Rea married Nancy Orr in 1854

William Cunningham married Jane Smith on Oct. 15, 1805. Richard Sharpe and Rev. James Wallis security.

Rev. James Wallis married Jean Bain Alexander before Aug. 1, 1793.

John McKnitt Wallis married Margaret Crockett in 1813.

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North Ray continues with a digest of deeds to lands between members of the Wallace family in Mecklenburg. Here is one which concerns the son, James, who changed the spelling of his name to Wallis, viz.

Ezekiel Wallace - His Deed. (Deed Book 18, Page 286) Ezekiel Wallace, of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, gave certain lands to his "beloved son James"; also gave his said son a negro boy named Stephen aged 9 years, and another negro boy named Joe aged 4 years. This instrument is witnessed by Isaac Alexander, Clerk, Nathaniel Alexander and James Williford. September 10, 17₃ (1793?).

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Under a list of public officials of Mecklenburg County from the year 1775 to 1785 North Ray shows several from Providence neighborhood, viz.

Archibald Crockett

Henry Downs, tax assessor in 1777 and 1778, and overseer of the poor 1779.

John Flemmiken, Justice of the Peace and road overseer in 1778.

Sarnel Flemmiken, Captain in 1777 to 1785

John Houston, road overseer 1778-1783

William McGillough, constable and road overseer in 1778 and constable in 1780

William McKee

John Patterson, tax assessor in 1778

William Ramsay

Andrew Rea, Captain 1782 to 1785; tax assessor 1777 and 1778, and road overseer in 1781

David Rea, tax assessor in 1782

William Rea, road overseer in 1779

Joseph Ross

James Ross

Robert Small

Captain James Wallap, tax assessor in 1778, captain in 1779.

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The first U.S. Census was that of 1790. Mecklenburg County was divided into 19 districts. Most of the area immediately around Providence Church fell in district number 18. The following is a list of persons by households. Column 1, males over 16; Column 2, males under 16; Column 3, females; Column 4, other free persons; Column 5, slaves, viz.

James Bruster	2	2	3	0	5
Isaac Barnett	3	1	5	0	0
William Black, Jr.	1	9	3	8	8
James Black	2				
William Black, Jr.					

Walter Batoy	2	1	5	0	2
James Chambers	1	1	1	0	0
Archabald Crockett	4	1	5	0	2
Roger Cunningham	2	1	2	0	0
James Curtoy	1	4	3	0	0
Henry Dams	2	0	0	0	3
Samuel Dams	1	0	2	0	1
Thomas Dams	1	1	1	0	1
Robert Donaldson	1	2	1	0	0
John Greer	1	1	1	0	0
John Guire	1	1	3	0	0
Francis Hoge	2	0	4	0	0
George Harkness	1	3	6	0	0
George Madden	1	2	1	0	0
John Hodge	1	1	2	0	0
David Houston	1	0	1	0	1
Isaiah Harrison	1	3	3	0	2
Daniel John	1	1	3	0	1
James McSparrren	1	0	1	0	0
William Means	1	3	5	0	1
William McKee	1	3	2	0	6
John Miller	1	2	2	0	0
Daniel McCauley	1	0	3	0	0
Alexander McKee	1	3	4	0	0
Phillip Moore	2	1	4	0	0
George Montgomery	1	4	1	0	0
David Moore, Sr.	4	4	6	0	1
George Miller	1	0	2	0	0
James McGoughen	0	0	0	1	0
Alexander Morrison	2	0	2	0	1
William Mathews, Esqr.	1	3	1	0	1
Jesse Hull	1	1	1	0	1
Andw. Hull	1	0	2	0	0
Robert Osborn	1	2	3	0	0
Alexander Osborn	1	1	3	0	0
Adam Ormond	1	0	1	0	1
Able Osborn	1	0	1	0	0
Moses Parks	3	3	3	0	0
Simon Patson	2	0	3	0	0
Gordon Potter	3	3	4	0	0
John Patterson	0	0	0	1	0
Andrew Ray, Sr.	2	2	4	0	0
James Reed	1	2	4	0	0
John Ray	1	1	1	0	0
Joseph B. Reed	2	3	2	0	2
John Robison	1	5	3	0	2
David Ray	1	3	4	0	0
Thomas Robison	1	2	5	0	0
William Stuart	2	0	2	0	0
William Stitt	2	5	2	0	0
Capt. John Simeson	1	1	1	0	0
James Shanks	1	1	6	0	4
John Sharpe	1	2	2	0	0
John Stevenson	0	0	0	1	0

John Stuart	2	3	4	0	0
John Springs, Sr.	1	0	2	0	2
David Stevenson	0	0	0	1	0
Elizha Towns	2	0	2	0	0
Sylvester Wyatt	1	2	3	0	0
James Wylie	1	0	2	0	1
William Vaich	1	4	3	0	0
Patrick McBoyd	1	2	3	0	0
John Smith	1	2	2	0	1
Robert Gailbraith	2	0	5	0	0
William Rendrick	1	0	2	0	1
Simon Claymon	1	1	4	0	0
Richard Claymon	1	1	6	0	0

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Going back to the list of public officials we may now add from the proven list of the U.S. Census certain names, viz.

Hugh Barnett, assessor in 1777.

William Black, constable 1779 and 1780.

Walter B entty

Roger Cunningham, constable.

John Greer, tax collector in 1783.

William Mears

Alexander McKee

David Moore

William Matthews, tax collector in 1783

James Reed, ~~Shapin~~ road overseer in 1781

John Robinson

David Rea, ~~constable 1776, assessor 1779-1781~~, tax assessor in 1782.

James Sparks

John Stevenson

John Stewart, tavern-keeper

John Springs, Sr. (sn. Sprigs) Captain 1781; road overseer 1782

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North Ray fixes the district of residence according to the U.S. Census of 1790 for the three "signers" whose remains lie in Providence churchyard, viz.

Henry Doms, district No. 18

John Flomiken, district No. 19

Neill Morrison, district No. 3

(This means that Providence Church drew from a considerably larger area than that included in district No. 18 the residents of which have been listed above..E.D.N.)

North Ray made a study of the James Wallis family (p.530f.)

Matthew Wallace ...grandfather

Reckiel Wallace ...father

James Wallison " account of so many relatives of the same name, and also because of a little family broil, changed the spelling of the name from Wallace to Wallis, by an Act of the Legislature "

James Wallis married Jane Bane Alexander who was called variously " Polly " and " Mary ".

Children:

1. John McKnitt Wallis
2. James Wallis
3. Joseph Wallis
4. William Wallis (died young)
5. Reckiel Wallis (died in infancy)
6. Brand Wallis (died at age of 17)

1. John McKnitt Wallis, d. in Pickens County, Ala. Married and had two sons, Reckiel and James.
2. James Wallis " It was this James Wallis, who made the famous speech on " The Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence " at Sugar Creek in 1809, when his uncle, Rev. Samuel C. Caldwell, was conducting a classical school there, and the speech was a commencement performance by one of his students. This James Wallis first moved to Alabama and later to Texas, and died in Washington County, Texas, in December 1865. His wife was Ann Crockett, the daughter of Elijah Crockett, and they were the parents of the following children:

Marion, James, Elijah, William, John, Mary, Julia, Sarah.

2. Joseph Wallis married Elizabeth Crockett, daughter of Elijah Crockett, and they had the following children:

Emily married Joseph Toland of Morgan Co., Ala.

Elmira Caroline

John Calhoun

Joseph Edmund

Mary Elizabeth."

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Names Copied from the photographic records of the Census for 1800 in the National Archives, Washington, D.C. The following are presumably from the Providence Church neighborhood although the records found here preserved give no evidence of geographical location within the statistical reports from Mecklenburg County, N.C.

The numbers indicate total number of persons in the household. The names the names of " Heads of Families ". Spelling generally retained. Order of listing as found. Slaves not listed and number not given here.

William Matthews, Esq.	10	William Gray	5	
Alexander Harrison	2	Silvester Wyatt	9	
John Minison	6	Able Barnett	6	
John Hodge	5	Archibald Crockett	6	
Francis Hodge	5	Augustrey McKibben	3	sp/?
Rev. James Wallace	6	James McClekin	3	
John Robinson	10	William Smith	8	
James Hodge	3	Barn John	7	
William Stitt	6	William Miller	6	
John Stitt	6	John Dently	5	
James Harrison	2	Roger Cunningham	8	
James Sharps	9	Josiah Harrison	6	
Thomas Downs	5	Thomas Hunter	7	
Joseph Reed	7	John Hunter	7	
James Reed	9	Andrew Marmine	7	
David Ray	10	John Miller	4	
Robert Osborn	9	Robert Melbride	7	
James Reed		Andrew Oliver	5	
John Patterson	4	William Oliver	4	
James Simpson	3	Moses Parks	8	
David Smith	2	Andrew Ray, Sr.	7	
William McKee	6	George Story	7	
(Census taker)		Solomon Stow	9	
John Sharp	12	James West	7	
Samuel Downs	7	Samuel Young	9	
James McSparrren	4	William Smith, Sr.	7	
John Harlitt	8	Alck McKibben	5	
Walter Davis	6	James Miller	6 ?	
James Stuart	6	William Stuart	3	
John Stinson	5	Andrew Oliver	6	
James Stitt	4	John Gibson	2	
James Black	7	John Potts	6	
George Black	2	John McCulloch	7	
Hall McGee	3			
William Potts	6			
Adam Ormond	5			
James Lees	5			
James Wiley	7			

Same as preceding page but for the Census returns of 1810

Hugh Rodgers	5	Hugh Small	3
Sarah Wilson	4	Moses Kerr	8
William Porter	5	Downs Robeson sp.?	5
Hugh Coffee	3	Aron Matthews	4
Reuben Hayes	3	John Stitt	6
Sarah Hayes	4	Harrison McKee	3
Sally Martain	4	Henry McVoely	4
William Phillips	3	John Houston	6
Andrew Oliver	6	James Robeson	6
Abel Barnett	9	John Scott	2
William Means	9	James Reed, Jr.	9
William Smith	8	John Robbins	2
James Potter	7	John Reed	4
William Cunningham	5	James Reed	7
Capt. John McKee	3	John Cole	11
Walter Davis	8	Thomas Hayard	6
Josiah Harrison	5	John Dodge	12
John G. Harrison	3	John Sharp	10
Cyrus Chock	7	James Sharp	10
John Kneir	10	Sarah Hall	7
Ogburn Robeson	6	Samuel Robeson	2
Margaret Glass	10	Orion Pearce	7
John Boyes	7	Moses Parks	5
John Wyatte	5	John Roland	9
James West	2	James McSperrian	7
Richard Spears	2	David Smith	6
James Stewart	9	Stephen Shan	4
Neal Rea	6	Samuel Matthews	3
Rosannah Black	12	John Kenedy	7
James Clugban sp.?	5	Joseph Matthews	5
Jerry Russle sp.?	6	John Hawkins	3
John Smith	8	William Hawkins	2
John Draclow	6	Elijah McFulloch	7
David Rea	8	Joseph Road	4
Josep h Rea	3	James Griddle	9
Potianee Roland	6	James Milnes	3
Samuel Harrison	4	Alex. Dodge	2
Sylvester Wyatte	9	James Dodge	7
James Cunningham	5	Thomas Downs	8
Samuel Kerr	4	William Moore	8
Able Joim	3	Thomas Rea	5
John Stephenson	9	James Rea	3
Abb. McCain sp.?	4	James Wylie	11
Thomas Robeson	4	Conden Potter	4
		Peter Dutton	4
		John Rea	10

MONUMENTS:

(1) " Site of the first court held in Mecklenburg County Feb. 26, 1763.

Home of Thomas Spratt First person to cross the Yadkin river with wheels.

Here was born his daughter Anne Spratt first white child born between

Catawba and Yadkin rivers. Erected by the National Society of Colonial

Dames of America in North Carolina. 1926. "

(On Crescent Avenue, Charlotte, north side street, a few hundred feet from N. Caswell Road intersection, east. H.D.H.)

(2) " The Charter Members of Sandy Ridge M.E. Church were

Abner Houston

Esther Houston

William McKee

James H. Morrison

Annabella Morriso n

Polly Morrison

John Osborn

Rachel Osborn

John M. Fullwood

Elizabeth Fullwood

Elias Stilwell

Polly Stilwell

James Robinson

William Johnson

Ann Johnson

John Fincher, Jr.

Margaret Fincher

Robert H. Howard

Catherine Howard

Phebe Houston

Mary Bozzell

Elizabeth Smith

Mary Newel

(On rear of monument which stands before the Weddington Church)

(3) The obelisk in front of the Courthouse in Charlotte bears the following inscription:

North Side " To the Signers of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence May 20th. 1775 "

South Side " Erected by Mecklenburg Moanument Association May 20th. 1898 Esto Perpetua "

East Side " Abraham Alexander, Chairman of Convention
John McKnitt Alexander, Secretary
Ephraim Brevard, Author of the Declaration
' When protection is withdrawn allegiance ceases '"

West Side (Names of the Twenty-Seven Signers- H.D.H.)

Editorial Comment by Legette Blythe upon the Mural by Eugene Montgomery in a brochure published by Sears, Roebuck and Company, Charlotte, N.C.

" Charlotte was built upon gentle hills that sat in the fork of Indians trading paths. Now a city of 140,000, it is still the trading center.

Settlement of the area began in the 1740s. Those pioneer settlers were hardy folk. They were men with marrow in their bones and steel in their sinews. They walked with a spring in their stride, and their shoulders were square. Often as they worked a song burst from their hearts.

Mecklenburg was an unchartered empire stretching to the trackless reaches of the west. Here was the home of the Catawbas, who gave their name to the great river upon which they had settled.

Then came the white men. Southward from Pennsylvania and Maryland, through the Valley of Virginia, trudged the Scotch-Irish, bringing few possessions except stout hearts and simple, strong faith, and unyielding courage. Westward from the coast country, and upward from Charleston and the Low Country came Englishmen, bringing their Anglican faith, and French Huguenots and their light hearts, and stolid Germans and their Lutheran tenets, and Swiss from the eastern settlements. All came seeking a better chance for themselves and their children, an undisturbed free place in which to live their own lives and work and play and love and worship their own God.

They came into the western wilderness searching for freedom and opportunity. But before the settlement of the region was hardly under way, its trouble arose with the agents of the King. In the east Governor William Tryon sought to impose despotic government upon the people. The Regulators fought back.

By 1775 it was evident that a break with England was inevitable. In Mecklenburg Colonel Thomas Polk, commander of the militia, called a convention of the people. It met on May 19, 1775. That same day, as the delegates were debating the proposal to declare independence from England, an excited but weary courier arrived with the news that the British had fired upon patriots at Lexington in Massachusetts.

The delegates hesitated no longer. Early on the morning of May 20 they ratified a declaration drawn up by a committee composed of Rev. Meschiah Balch, Dr. Ephraim Brevard, and William Kemmer, and signed their names.

Thus Mecklenburg County cast off all ties with Great Britain, and became the first independent section in all America!

As a result, this great county is the only one in America to celebrate two Independence days....May 20 and July 4.

To honor those men and women of early Mecklenburg and to contribute to the continuing fight to maintain the American way of life the people of Mecklenburg County plan the annual presentation of the Mecklenburg sym-

phonis play, "Shout Freedom!", written by a native son and produced and staged by citizens of the county.

The British invaders were driven from the section in 1781. Within a year the planting of cotton for home use became general. The demand for cotton goods, coupled with the invention of the cotton gin by Eli Whitney in 1795, made cotton "king" in the South.

Charlotte continued to grow, so that the 1818 census showed 70 families. Five years later a library association was formed and in 1825 the first newspaper, The Catawba Journal, was started. A branch of the United States Mint opened in 1837. A year later the first medical society was organized.

When the first passenger train to arrive in Charlotte puffed laboriously into the little town in 1852, a picnic crowd of 20,000 greeted its arrival.

The Charlotte Female Institute was started in 1857.

In 1860 the city's population had grown to 1,366.

Then came the war between the States.

The center of naval ordnance was moved here from Norfolk. Charlotte and Mecklenburg sent her sons off to war. But the lot of the tattered Grey armies was defeat, and here in Charlotte on April 20, 1865, in the home of Colonel William Phifer...on the very site of the great new Sears, Roebuck home...President Jefferson Davis held the last full meeting of his Cabinet.

Defeat now is long past. Charlotte fought clear of the Reconstruction, became the industrial, manufacturing, and distributing center of the Carolina, and now contributes mightily to the educational, cultural, and religious growth of the entire section. "

(Note: the artist depicts the following topics in his great mural, viz. Indians of the wilderness, Indian opposition to white settlement, the coming of the White Settlers on foot and by crude wagon, the growing of King Cotton and slave labor, the Payment of taxes to the Crown, Crude Frontier justice, the Regulators, the Signers, the defenders of the "Fornet's Nest", the expulsion of the British, the Mining of Gold, the Coming of the first train, the Marching of the Troops off to War, the Raising of the Stars and Stripes again, the Laying of Good Roads, Great Buildings, Airplanes, Modern Trains, Motor Freight, and Symphony Orchestras and other Cultural modes . H.D.L.)

Providence Township in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina

D. A. Tompkins in his "History of Mecklenburg County and City of Charlotte" published in 1903 reports that on December 11, 1762 an Act was passed creating Mecklenburg County from Anson County. Rowan County was also created from Anson.

On page 30 he goes on to say "February 26, 1763 ...And when, on the 24th. of February, 1763, Moses Alexander, as High Sheriff, and Robert Harris, as Clerk of the Court and Register of Deeds took charge of their respective offices, the history of the county may be said to have begun."

The present Register of Deeds, John Renfrow, tells me that the subdivision of the County into Townships is assumed to have taken place at this time. Providence Presbyterian Church was organized sometime between 1763 and 1767 with the latter the favored date. Thus, township and church got going about the same time, though the church at its beginning was often known as New Providence Church.

In 1792 Cabarrus County was cut-off from Mecklenburg. In 1842 Union County was cut-off from Mecklenburg.

Tompkins submits some figures for the slave-holdings in 1850. One hundred and fifty-five residents of the County owned six or more slaves each. In all six hundred and seventy-eight residents owned a total of 2,713 slaves.

Walter S. Robinson, the famous store-keeper of Providence Township relates that Jim Davis who owned hundreds of acres and lived in what is now the Mrs. E. E. Wiven home dealt in slaves as auctioneer-trafficker sometimes holding in his custody from two to three hundred slaves.

One of Jim Davis' friends was James B. Robinson, grandfather of the present store-keeper. James B. often endorsed the notes and bills of his friend Jim. But with the freeing of the slaves and the liquidation of Jim Davis'

business Robinson and others fell by the wayside. Robinson had owned four hundred and thirty-two acres about what is now the old Parkes place. From the collapse of Jim Davis' slave-holding empire J. B. R. is said to have salvaged from his own foreclosures only four miles which had been his by a faithful hand far off in the woods and were not to be found when the sheriff's men arrived.

James B. Robinson must have been a prominent citizen in his day.

Here is a note from page 136 of the Tompkins text:-

" December 1, 1860 there was held in the court house a public meeting which has but one equal in the history of the county ...May 20, 1775.

A tremendous crowd was in attendance, the best men coming from every section. James B. Robinson of Providence, was chairman, and John E. Brown and M. L. Wallace were Secretaries.....A committee of eleven reported resolutions declaring the election of Lincoln predicated the subversion of the constitution, and that there should be a State convention to consider what action was necessary."

Historical Notes and Findings on Mecklenburg County and Environs To Show the Ground we Stand On in 1953 is Older than we Thought!

Tryon Street in Charlotte today is Charlotte City's oldest road. It was a trading path from the Coast to the Indian Settlements a couple of centuries before the white man came this way to settle here.

Stand at the "Square", that is, the intersection of Trade with Tryon. The northeast corner where stands the drug store today (Lippotts) once stood the house of Thomas Polk. The fact that Charlotte is the place of Mecklenburg's Capital and Chief City today is undoubtedly due in large measure to Thomas Polk.

General Lord Cornwallis stopped at the Thomas Polk house in 1780 when he penetrated into the Piedmont Country to stir up a nest of hornets.

George Washington dined at this house on this site during his visit to these parts in 1791.

Walk up North Tryon Street two blocks to Sixth. On the northwest corner of this intersection stands the one-hundred year old building which was once the City Hall of the little town of Charlotte in ante-bellum days.

The Allen House built in the first quarter of the 19th Century at what is now No. 608 has recently been torn down (1952). Until that time it was reckoned to be the third oldest house in the city.

One fifth of a mile beyond the Thirty-Sixth Street intersection and stop-light on North Tryon on the left still stands the Craighall Davidson House. It is said that house and surroundings are much as they were when George Washington paid his visit to Charlotte in 1791 as mentioned above.

Seven-tenths of a mile beyond the Davidson house is the Sugar Creek Place. It is several years older than Providence Church...that is...the original church not the present one. However, note the one-room school building in front of the church. This was built in the first decade of the 19th Century we are told. That would make it 150 years old or thereabouts.

Were one to continue further north up Tryon and take the now or left fork of Route 29 one would still be on the old Indian Trail and that which later on became the State Road.

In turning in this direction it is possible to make the proper turn-offs in order to visit the very old Rocky River and Fowler Post Churches which antedate both Providence and Sugar Creek as well as the other early local group of churches we are told.

Starting again from the Square ... one may head east on 1st Trade Street. Now where 1st Trade forks left at McDowell Street and cuts down the hill to meet 1st Fourth ... one is on the original end of Providence Road where it met the city streets many years back.

The most prominent old dwelling house in Providence Township is probably the Robert Crier place. It probably dates from the first quarter of the 19th. century. The high columns supporting the front portico roof are built with brick in an unusual use of this material. There are other old log cabins in the area some of which may ante-date the "Bobby" Crier plantation house.

In 1670 a German doctor, John Lederer, left Fort Henry, Virginia and headed for the Piedmont Carolinas in order to visit the Indian Nation. It has since been assumed that the route he took later became the so-called "Trading Path of the Indian Nation" though there may conceivably some confusion with the Tryon Street "Path".

James Alan Stenhouse who has done much research in Old North Carolina believes that John Lederer's route coincided with this other "Trading Path". He places it along what is now the road running from Warsaw to Indian Trail and thence eastward across Clear Creek to Chatham County.

Old William "Billy" W. McKee an old-timer still living in 1953, hands down the tradition that the "Trail" cut from its intersection with the "old" Charlotte-Monroe Road on to the Matthews — Providence Road not far from the Bobby Crier House and thence by Walter Robinson's Store to the Indian Nation beyond Fort Mill. (County Routes 20 & 44)

The streets are all small in this route .. easy to ford .. in those days and none of the terrain rugged save for the forest/cover.

But let me quote from a brochure by James Alan Stenhouse called "Exploring Old North Carolina" .. page 22.

"The location of this important route, the main highway across the state for several hundred years, can be traced fairly accurately from the evidence. It can be found on some of the early maps, and three of the villages on its route have been located. This Trading Path of which we shall hear more later led to the Iatawpa Indian Nation, the largest and most powerful Indian Nation in this section of the Southeast. Briefly described, it passed about ten miles north of Durham, then through Hillsboro and Amherst and on across the Yadkin at the Duke Power plant above Salisbury. Here were the Sava Indians. From the Yadkin, the trail went on down the line of the present Salisbury, Concord, Charlotte Highway, and the Nations' old road to the Iatawpa Nations: however, Lederer took a direct overland route to Wicashy (the Watauga). He must have followed, at least part of the way, the Indian path which went through the town of Indian Trail and was on this direct line from north to south. A portion of this old trail could be found until a few years ago where it crossed the north fork of Crooked Creek about five miles north of the Charlotte-Monroe Highway."

This being the case one wonders if the trail to Warsaw would not have cut along the Union County road which runs past Bailey Creek and which intersects Route 61 as well as Route 77.

packing of "The Last Nation" ... ten more pages in to say, page 11,

" During the Indian Era, the Indians were almost everywhere in this area, but with the coming of the white men, they retreated to an area around the Catawba River, where the principal towns were located. In 1763, the white men set aside an area fifteen miles square for the Indians. The boundary of this area was only about five miles from Charlotte's present limits. It later became the boundary between the Carolinas, and is the reason for the triangular indentation in the state line. This square-shaped reservation is shown on the maps of those days as the " Indian Nation " or as the " Catawba Nation ". The area of the Nation was reduced again and again as the years went by until it was no larger than an average farm with only 25 acres of tillable soil."

" Today, on the banks of the Catawba about three miles below Sugar Creek, are the remnants of what Lawson called ' a very large and powerful nation'. They live here in hovels about the size of their ancient huts, forgotten and completely ignored. It was not until 1944 that the State Legislature passed an act, providing that,

" All Catawba Indians ..are hereby declared to be citizens.. and shall enjoy and have all the rights and privileges belonging to other citizens. "

" This was decent to say the least. They have since been made wards of the Federal Government."

Stenhouse reports, page 21, that " By 1762, there were stores at Rocky River, Sugar Creek, Hopewell, Paw Creek, Providence and Steele Creek, and justices at Rocky River, Sugar Creek, Hopewell, Clear Creek, Waxhaw, and Broad River. Notice that there was no mention of a settlement where Charlotte was soon to be."

" Charlotte had only 85 people in 1800 and even after being in existence for a hundred years, there were only about 900 inhabitants, this being within the lifetime of some of the present inhabitants." (page 24..ibid)

Thomas Polk to which reference has been made several times was great uncle to James K. Polk of Pineville who later became President of the United States. Thomas and his wife Susan who was a daughter of Tom Spratt lie buried in the Settlers' Graveyard back of the First Church in the lot lying between Church and Poplar.

Old Roads in and out of Charlotte at the time of the Revolution were as follows:-

1. The Indian Trading PathTryon Street and Nations Ford Road
2. Old Lawyers Road from the East from Wadesboro and Mint Hill. It entered town by what is now Albemarle Road and Central Avenue.
3. Camden Road .. the route of Cornwallis and Washington
4. Providence Road. It is said that the British switched at Waxhaw from the Camden Road and entered Charlotte by this road on which Providence Church stands. In Washington's diary it has been noted that he stopped at " Harrisons " 18 miles from Charlotte, and there is such a place on Providence Road about eighteen miles from town if one will consult the Map of 1789 made by Joseph Graham....though parts of this map are called " vague ".
5. Davidson Road. 6. Tuckasee Ford Road. 7. Steele Creek Road.
8. Beatties Ford Road. 9. Berita Road off the main North Road.

Selections from a Research Paper presented to Mecklenburg Presbytery October 21, 1952 at First Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, N.C. by John James entitled "History of Charlotte First Church" and printed in Presbytery's Minutes of that date....

" The ensuing sketch originated in an Abstract of the Title to the First Presbyterian Church property, compiled primarily for the information and satisfaction of the Abstracter. For good reasons, it has been expanded to its present form and content. Because the history of this Church is so closely related to the history of Mecklenburg County and the City of Charlotte, the sketch begins with their formal establishment and includes a large sector of their history, but it is beyond the scope of this article to show how that relation subsisted. It is to be taken or granted for the present purpose.

" Frequent references to official records are made. These require no explanation except as to Deeds. In the early days each Register or Recorder kept a separate series of Deed Books, identified by his name on each book, to wit: Alexander, Harris, Ross, Deed Book numbers, therefore, are referable to the Alexander series or the Harris series, as the case may be, until the third series, which began under Ross. After Ross no new series was adopted but his serial numbers were continued on down to date, without reference to the Register's name.

" In the year 1761, Charlotte of Mecklenburg, a Grand Duchess in Northern Germany, became the bride and Queen of ' Our Lord George the Third, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, etc.'. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, ' Queen Charlotte, though a lady of no special beauty or claim, made the King a good wife, as they both shared a taste for simple domesticity.' It was a graceful compliment to the bride and a tribute to the simple domesticity of the Sovereigns that the Scotch-Irish of His Majesty's Carolina Settlements christened their county Mecklenburg and their principal city Charlotte.

" Mecklenburg County was formed February 1, 1763, by Act of the General Assembly, Chapter XII, Laws of 1762, ratified the 11th. day of December, 1762, at New Bern, entitled:

AN ACT FOR DIVIDING THE COUNTY OF ALBON, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

" 1. WHEREAS by Reason of the Large Extent of the County of ALBON, it is greatly inconvenient for the Inhabitants to attend Court of the aforesaid County, general Marters, and other publick Offices by Law required:

" 2. BE IT THEREFORE ENACTED BY THE SAID SENATE AND ASSEMBLY, AND IT IS HEREBY ENACTED BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE SAID, That from and after the first Day of FEBRUARY, the said County of ALBON shall be,

and is hereby divided into two distinct Counties, by a Line beginning at Lord CARTER'S Line, six Miles North-east from Captain JOHN S. HART'S plantation on HURTALO Creek, and to run from thence to the Mouth of Clear Creek, which empties itself into ROCKY River, below Captain ADAM ALEXANDER'S; and from thence due South to the Bounds of the Province of SOUTH CAROLINA: And that all that Part of said County which lies to the Eastward of said Dividing Line, shall be a distinct County, and remain and be called by the Name of Anson County; and that all that Part of the said County lying to the Westward of said Dividing Line, shall be thenceforth one other distinct County, and called by the name of MCKENBERRY.

' VII. And be it further Enacted by the Authority aforesaid...that Robert Harris, Sen., Robert McLannahan, Richard Berry, Nathaniel Alexander, Abraham Alexander, John Prohock, and Thomas Polk, the Survivors or Survivor of them, be, and are hereby appointed Commissioners, and empowered and Directed to agree and contract with Workmen, for erecting and building a Court House, Prison, Pillory, and ~~Markets~~ of Stocks, for the use of the said County of Mcklenburg.'

State Records of North Carolina, Vol. XIII, page 508.

" On November 1, 1763, George Augustus Selwyn, an English Gentleman who owned large bodies of land in North Carolina, appointed as his Agents and Attorneys in Fact, to seal and execute Deeds for his said lands, ' Henry McCulloch of Chiswick in the County of Middlesex, Esq., and Henry Gustave McCulloch of North Carolina. '

Harris Deed Book 6, page 186, Mcklenburg County.

" On January 15, 1767, for a consideration of 90 pounds, George Augustus Selwyn, by a Deed executed on his behalf by Henry E. McCulloch under the power conferred as above, conveyed to Abraham Alexander and Thomas Polk of Mcklenburg County and John Prohock of Rowan County, and their successors as Trustees and Directors, a tract of land ' in Mcklenburg County, on the waters of Meale's and Carrison's Creeks, being part of my tract of 100,000 acres of land known by the name of the Tract No.3 and bounded as follows: to wit:

' BEGINNING at a White Oak about 150 yards from Thomas Polk's line, running thence North 40 East 240 poles to a Pine; thence South 40 West 240 poles to a Hickory; thence South 40 East 240 poles to a Black Oak sapling; thence to the BEGINNING, including the cross roads and containing by survey 360 Acres of land, all of which premises are more particularly described and set forth in the plan or map thereof herunto annexed.'

" This land was thus conveyed to them as ' Trustees and Directors of a Town or Town Common proposed to be laid off upon the land hereby granted, by such name, under such regulations, and in such manner as the said Trustees and Directors and their successors or a majority of them shall

judge most convenient and fitting or as may be directed by any future Act of General Assembly.'

Harris Deed Book 9, page 125, Mecklenburg County.

" The appropriate Act of General Assembly, Chapter 61, Laws of 1766-1768, was ratified at New Bern, on December 3, 1768, entitled:

' AN ACT FOR ESTABLISHING A TOWN IN MECKLENBURG COUNTY.'

' WHEREAS it hath been represented to this Assembly that Three Hundred Sixty Acres of Land was granted to John Probst, Abraham Alexander, and Thomas Polk, as Commissioners, in trust for the County aforesaid, for erecting a Court House, Prison, and Stocks, for the Use of said County; which said Three Hundred and Sixty Acres of Land was afterwards by them laid off into a Town and Common; and that Part of the said Three Hundred and Sixty Acres of Land hath likewise been laid out into Lots, of Half an acre each, on some of which good habitable Houses have been erected; and that by Reason of the Healthiness of the Place aforesaid, and convenient Situation thereof for Trade, the same might soon become considerable, if it was erected into a Town by Lawful Authority, to which the said Probst, Abraham Alexander, and Thomas Polk, Commissioners aforesaid, who are now seized in Fee of the said Three Hundred Sixty Acres, and those who claim under them, having consented.

' 11. Be it therefore Enacted, by the Governor, Council, and Assembly, and by the Authority of the same, That the said Three Hundred and Sixty Acres of Land, so laid off by the Commissioners or Trustees as aforesaid, be, and the same is hereby constituted, erected, and established, a Town and Town Common, and shall be called by the Name of Charlotte.'

Session Laws of North Carolina, 1761-1769, Book 245, page 15, in Secretary of State's Office.

" The County as first established embraced what is now Mecklenburg, Gaston, Lincoln, and about half each of Union and Cabarrus Counties. Apparently the Commissioners who had been appointed to build a Court House, Prison, etc., had acted promptly and located them at the Cross Roads, in Charlotte, but there were determined efforts to take them away from Charlotte on the grounds that it was not centrally located; so that when Lincoln County was carved out of Mecklenburg by Chapter X, Laws of 1766, 1768, the Commissioners were authorized to dispose of this property and build elsewhere at any time after the expiration of seven years. Also, as usual, lots in Charlotte were sold at a great rate, but when it came to building on them the houses required by the Charter, the purchasers were unable or unwilling to do so and were in danger of losing their investments, so an appeal was made to the General Assembly for relief.

" Accordingly, the General Assembly of 1774 settled both problems by:

' AN ACT FOR ESTABLISHING THE COURT HOUSE IN THE TOWN OF CHARLOTTE, IN HICKLENBURG COUNTY, AND FOR REGULATING THE SAID TOWN.'

State Records of North Carolina, Chapter XIV, Laws of 1774, Vol. XXIII, page 966.

" So Charlotte, ' erected into a town by lawful authority ', with its public buildings and its investments made secure, ' by reason of the healthiness of the place and convenient situation thereof for trade ', began to ' become considerable ', and precocious, as well it might. Being mostly frugal Scotch-Irish Presbyterians, the people of Charlotte and Hicklenburg County were burdened and aggrieved more than others by Taxation without Representation. For example: notwithstanding the simply domesticity of the King and Queen and the appreciative response of the Hicklenburgers, the General Assembly passed:

' AN ACT TO AMEND AN ACT INTITLED AN ACT CONCERNING MARRIAGES.'

' 1. Whereas by an Act intituled an Act concerning Marriages, it is enacted, That no Minister, or Justice of the Peace, shall celebrate the Rite of Matrimony between any Persons, or join them together as man and wife, without License or Certificate of Publication, as mentioned in the said Act, and

' Whereas the Presbyterian, or Dissenting Clergy, conceiving themselves not included in the Restriction of Ministers mentioned in that Act, have joined many Persons together in Holy Matrimony, without either License or Publication; whereby the payment of the Just and Legal Fees to the Governor on such Occasions, has been eluded, and the Validity of Marriages may be endangered;

' 2. Be it enacted by the Governor, Council, and Assembly, and by the authority of the same, That all Marriages that have been, or shall be solemnized before the first day of January next, by any of the Dissenting or Presbyterian Clergy, in their accustomed Manner, shall be and are hereby declared to be as Valid, Legal and Effectual, to all intents and purposes, as if performed by any Minister of the Church of England, under a License taken and granted according to the Directions of the aforesaid Act.

' VII. And be it further enacted, by the Authority aforesaid, That from and after the first day of January next, it shall and may be lawful for any Presbyterian Minister, regularly called to any Congregation, in this Province, to celebrate the Rites of Matrimony between Persons, and join them together as Man and Wife, in their usual and accustomed Manner; under the same regulations and restrictions, as any lawful Minister in this Province might celebrate and solemnize the same.

' X. Provided always, That the Minister of the Church of England, serving the Cure of any Parish, shall have the Benefit of the Fee for all Marriages in the said Parish, if he do not refuse to do the Service thereof, although any other Person performed the Marriage Ceremony.'

Chapter II, Laws of 1766. Ratified December 1, 1766. State Records of North Carolina, Vol. XVIII, page 672.

" What price domesticity! Would they stand for that? Hadst of Henry VIII, they would not! The wonder is not that there was a Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence but that it was not made before May 20, 1775."

(Here follows the history of the establishment of the First March... and an appended list of " Synopsis of Title " .. A.A.A.)

Providence Township in Mecklenburg County of North Carolina
April 1953

T. J. Orr, a registered surveyor, of Charlotte, has made a good map of the County showing Township bounds as well as much other data. Providence is bounded on the north by McAlpin Creek; on the west by the South Carolina line of York County; on the south by Union County; and on the east by the Matthews-Weddington Highway (64 and 20) and the Charlotte-Monroe Highway (74), which also form the western bounds for Morning Star Township in which lies the Town of Matthews.

The Township was formed on or shortly after the formation of the County February 26, 1763 (Act of December 11, 1762). Both Township name and Church name, Providence, seem to have grown up together and date from the same period.

Providence is the southernmost township in the county and its most agricultural township.

Because of its rural atmosphere and sturdy independent farming population Walter S. Robinson, its famous storekeeper and citizen, calls Providence " the red-headed stepchild of the county ".

The United States Census Reports for 1950 show population figures as follows:-

Mecklenburg County	197, 052
Charlotte City	134, 042
Providence Township	1,807

The following figures from the same Report will show the retarded growth of the Township:-

Mecklenburg County in 1940	151,826in 1930	127,971
Charlotte City in 1940	100, 899in 1930	82,675
Providence Township in 1940	1,718in 1930	1,932

Whereas some of the neighboring Townships have shown phenomenal growth Providence has been otherwise. It must be stated, however, that Providence itself in the past three years since the census-taking has also started to move.

Berryhill Township	in 1950	9,760	in 1940	3,986	in 1930	2,885
Sharon Township	in 1950	5,706	in 1940	3,371	in 1930	2,901
Clear Creek Township	in 1950	2,204	in 1940	1,800	in 1930	1,942

The general overall increase in Mecklenburg County from 1940 to 1950 was 71.5% for its urban areas; 21.1 for its rural non-farming areas; and 7.4 for its farming areas. (These are population statistics only)

Providence Township from 1940 to 1950 grew but 5% in population. This is significant.

In 1950 our neighboring town of Pineville showed 1373 population.

The median age of whites and negroes in Mecklenburg County is higher than any other County in the State excepting New Hanover. The figure is 27.8 years of age.

Five percent of the people of the County are over sixty-five years of age. That is one in twenty persons.

The percentage of negroes to whites in the County is 25.4 to 100 persons.

The average number of persons per household both white and negro is 3.65.

Turning to incomes.

Mecklenburg County has the highest return in the state. The overall average for families and unmarried separate persons is \$ 2,690 per annum. The average for families only is given as \$ 3,130.

Those having incomes of less than \$ 2000. are 36.8% of the entire population.

In consideration of the rural farming nature of the population of Providence the figures for income must be reckoned to be somewhat lower than those given above.

The 1950 Census returns according to information from the County Tax Office shows in Providence Township four hundred and twenty-four housing units and two hundred and twenty-five farms. The government has its own definition of a farm which I need not now include here in these general running comments.

The County Tax Office kindly submitted the following figures:-

One hundred and fifty-four whites returned their polls against forty-one negroes.

Whites held 26,756 acres of land valued at \$ 1,887,950 and 237 " lots " valued at \$ 226, 980, a total valuation of \$ 2,114,930.

Whites returned on their personal property tax-forms a valuation of
\$ 295,450.

This makes a grand total of \$ 2,410,380.

Negroes held one hundred and seventy-three acres of land valued at \$ 7,335. and three " lots " valued at \$ 505., a total valuation of \$ 7,840.

Negroes returned on their personal property tax-forms a valuation of
\$ 6,485.

This makes a grand total of \$ 14,325.

January 1, 1952four hundred and seventy-seven acres of land in the Township were held by land-development companies and valued at \$ 89,670.

Personal property returns by Duke Power and others was valued at \$ 30,195 making a total in this category of \$ 119,865.

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The sturdy independent character of the old inhabitants might be indicated by several independent investigations.

For example, the Alexander Home, in operation now for many years, has not had a single referral of children for its services from Providence Township in the memory of the present staff of that Home.

Wallace H. Kuralt, Secretary and Superintendent of Public Welfare of the Mecklenburg County Board of Public Welfare, in a recent interview, stated that by reason of its rural nature Providence Township was not much of a problem for the Welfare Services.

This does not mean that the Township is free of social, personal, and financial problems. It certainly is not.

In the July 1, 1948 - June 30, 1949 Annual Statement of the County Board of Public Welfare several questions are asked, typical questions, and answers given. For example:-

- " Who gets financial help through public welfare departments? What is the source of funds? Answer: Those indigents who are too young to work; those who are too old to work; those who are chronically ill and thus can't work. Funds come from taxes. The County, State, and Federal governments share in the expense."
- " Does the department of public welfare administer all programs of public welfare? Answer: No.—Hospitalization by the Health Department—Insane admissions by the Clerk of Court—County Home operations by the County Commissioners—School attendance by the Board of Education—Unemployment Compensation by the Unemployment Compensation Commission—Old Age and Survivors Insurance by the Federal Security Agency. Agencies of the Community Chest and other private organizations administer correlated programs of social service."
- " What does the department of public welfare do besides spend money for assistance and how many different cases were helped? "

The following answer is given for the year 1948 - 1949. The figures would be higher for 1953 by reason of the population increase other factors being equal. Providence Township would have a very very small percentage of the following. Unfortunately there is no good breakdown of figures geographically by Townships. Case-workers with the Welfare are given so many case loads to carry beginning with initial interviews and carrying-through with the follow up investigation and procedural check-ups.

Services	Number of Cases
Social work services for Domestic and Juvenile Court	1252
Determination of Legal Settlement	240
Supervision of adult parolees from State Institutions and Prison	79
Investigations for the State Hospitals	206
Supervision of children returned home from State Institutions	43
Agent of the State Eugenics Board (sterilizations)	12
Agent of the State Department of Labor (work certificates)	1412
Adoptions	161
Licensing of foster homes	73
Boarding home care of children	205
Other Child Welfare services for dependent, neglected, blind, deaf, crippled, mentally defective	584
Certification of eligibility for hospitalization of the State Medical Care Commission	2622
Certification of eligibility for Vocational Rehabilitation Commission	200
County Home Admissions	50
County TB Sanatorium Admissions	110
Family Counseling in connection with all families receiving aid	411

The same year, 1948 - 1949 the Public Welfare Financial Assistance Programs helped with Old Age Assistance 2104 cases at a cost of \$ 509,521.09
with Aid to Dependent Children (1481) in 501 cases at a cost of \$ 234,821.55Aid to the Blind 166 cases at a cost of \$ 60,480.00 and General Assistance for 1340 cases at a cost of \$ 152,196.04.

In the first three categories of costs the county paid approximately 17% for each. In the fourth or last it paid 100% of costs.

The County Welfare employ some sixty-five to seventy workers, several of whom make periodic visits to Providence Township.

In answer to the question as to some of the basic philosophy behind public welfare the following answer is made:-

" Government must not do for people what they can do for themselves.

The preservation of human resources requires a minimum standard of decency and health below which families cannot fall.

Both cash assistance and social service to people must be based on a thorough factual knowledge of the individual situation.

The greatest ' security ' is self-reliance, which places upon Public Welfare a community responsibility to encourage the development of adequate educational resources.

Incentive to work must be preserved; if too much is taken away in the form of taxes, incentive to work is destroyed; if too much is given to people, incentive to work is destroyed."

Mr. Kuralt informed me that the greatest percentage of foster homes were in the Beatty's Ford Road -- Huntersville Road section of the County.

The Public Welfare also handle about one hundred and fifty cases of unmarried mothers a year in the county.

Of the annual number of children cared for in foster homes ...say between

one hundred and twenty-five and one hundred and fifty only about twenty or less are negroes. The negro community seems more intact than the white and more easily absorbs its " strays ".

With respect to the item " General Assistance " known as the " poor fund " of Mecklenburg County about half of it goes to relief and half to the County Home for the Aged.

Mr. Kuralt summed up the situation in Providence Township somewhat in the following terms:-

Providence is an old agricultural community, a cotton-raising area, up until now. The farmers hertofore have been able to pretty well raise much of their food though few of them ever have much ready cash around. They are sturdy and independent on the whole and have never asked for " relief " as a group. Neighbors, kinsfolk and the churches and fraternal organizations have provided emergency help.

The relationships between landlord and tenant are rapidly changing. The tenant secures winter work in town and may get from \$6. to \$8. a day. Before long he wants to work all the time in town though he realizes that there are housing problems in the big city.

The landlord can't carry the tenant farmer for various reasons. He can no longer see his way clear to give paternal care. Often he will allow a tenant to work in town and use the house or shack in the country for a small consideration of say from \$ 5.00 to \$ 10.00 a month.

Under these conditions the houses or shacks deteriorate and before long they are vacated.

The landlord is left with his acreage and attempts to raise a " crop " on outside or hired labor. But here again he is up against costs...both labor and fertilizer.

The encroachment of the city of Charlotte upon the township ups the values of land tremendously. Large gentleman-farms are purchased and held as investments. Land values begin to skyrocket. No farmer can afford to farm when his land is worth something over \$150 to \$300 an acre today and double this tomorrow.

Recently, a large land holder near Charlotte released some land for development at several hundred dollars an acre and came down into this township and bought up a huge parcel or two of land valued at \$100 to \$150 per acre. This is demoralizing.

It demoralizes because it is an investment in land in a community which has always considered investments in terms of crops and homes.

Today there is not a single school in the Township. The one white and the two negro schools of a few years ago are gone.

There are two white churches about five miles apart Providence Presbyterian and Harrison Methodist....both very old and long established. Yet even these find the situation perplexing.

There are three stores in the Township ...one on the Lancaster Highway (Yandle)....near the Harrison Church....one wellknown on Robinson's Store Road (Walter S. Robinson) and one not too far from Robinson's run by Clarence L. Barnheart....a competitor. Another country store is projected for the junction of Providence Road with Robinson's Store Road though at present it will not catch much of the business excepting the transient gas-station type of trade.

Walter S. Robinson, the proprietor of the store under his name, is well-liked and well-trusted locally. He does a large credit business and seems fairly successful at it.

I should modify the statement about the percentage of credit business which Robinson does. Here are his own figures given at my request:-

Gross business income in 1951 \$ 137,000. Of this amount 33 1/3% was credit.

Gross business income in 1952 \$ 125,000. Of this amount 25% was credit.

From his " good customers " Mr. Robinson gets three percent interest every six months, for he says this is what he has to pay to get it from the bank.

Now over against the above figures I submit his figures on what goes under the term " bad " or " uncollectable " debts.

In 1947 he wrote off \$ 500.

In 1948 He wrote off \$ 800.

In 1949 he wrote off \$ 1148.

In 1950 he wrote off \$ 1373.

In 1951 he wrote off after a better farming year \$ 792.

In 1952 he wrote off \$ 930.

He has been working on the problem of what he calls " dead stock " in making up his yearly inventory. Much of this " dead stock " consists of outmoded equipment for horse-drawn vehicles or machinery.....repair and replacement equipment for old model mower and other machinery and a large inventory of " shoes " no longer popular or in demand by reason of radical changes in style and use.

Here again the amiable Mr. Robinson was willing to give some figures to show what he calls the " trend ", viz.

In 1948 he carried an inventory of \$ 14,000.

In 1949 he carried an inventory of \$ 15,500.

In 1950 he carried an inventory of \$ 21,837.

In 1951 he carried an inventory of \$ 22,460.

In 1952 he carried an inventory of \$ 19,019.

Mr. Walter Robinson also writes insurance for the Mecklenburg Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company. The large percentage of the County total of about \$ 4,000,000 in outstanding policies is borne by Providence people. Annually he writes about \$ 350,000 for this and adjacent neighborhoods. This illustrates the agricultural nature of the area.

Mr. Robinson cited cases of some of his neighbors to show the trend away from farming with one exception ...that some farmers are trying to produce cattle both dairy and beef.

A half mile from the store one aged farmer has eight hundred acres of land this year. A few acres will be put down in corn since he has one tenant with a single mile left on his place.

A little farther away is a six hundred and fifty acre farm in which the rent for land and house is about a fourteen-bale of cotton rental. The man is no longer robust so must depend upon a boy not yet twenty and two younger lads yet in school. There are no tenants.

A third farm a bit further away in another direction with perhaps five or more hundred acres has been allowed to go to seed that is to woodland of little real timber value now ... for a few paltry dollars a year a few dozen acres are rented out to a nearby farmer for pasture and some crops. The only tenants who will stay on the land are according to Mr. Robinson the sorry or aged types though there are exceptions.

He said that he knew of very few people on " relief ". He knew of help from the County being given to a blind person and a cancer case.

He mentioned help being given once in awhile to undeserving cases but not often because all help through County relief is pretty well checked.

He couldn't understand why the county insisted on supporting and giving more and more to an unmarried negro girl down the road who bore illegitimate children almost yearly. However, this is one of those "things".... and the County does its best to fulfil its function of helpfulness in cases of need.

He is distressed sometimes because he believes that some of the cases would prefer county relief handouts to hard independent working for a living.

Yet he agreed that there was probably not too much of this questionable use of public funds.

I give a brief of his remarks because better than any other person in this area he knows the situation amongst both whites and negroes and has lived with it all his long life as a storekeeper.

The general conclusion is that Providence is not now a load to any relief agency public, semi-public or private.

Another general conclusion is that Providence stands to become increasingly a problem to public welfare if and when the city encroaches upon its environs.

Yet another general conclusion is that for the most part land buyers and land development companies are struggling to zone and restrict the area so that this township may be peopled in the foreseeable future by fairly-well off solid middle-class people. The symbol of this "new day" in Providence is the increased appearance of man-made fish-ponds.

And the new day will come though our rural people especially the farmers are sorely distressed at the advent of those whom they consider "get rich quick" types. However, the Providence people will always welcome the "solid citizen" type of immigrant in its midst!

A study of the township would not be complete without reference to the medical situation. We have no resident physician in the Township that I know of who practices within its areas with clinic and office. The neighboring towns of Pineville and Matthews have physicians and these are on call for a house visit in any and every emergency. We are six miles from Pineville and five from Matthews here on Providence Road at the Church which is a kind of mid-point.

Last summer a survey was made by a committee of Mecklenburg doctors and Hoyt Calvin a lay member from the Public Library. A cross-section of the county's population (500) were questioned according to a well-defined plan and the first general results were presented in the November 18, 1952 editions of both " The Charlotte Observer " and " The Charlotte News ". Dr. David Welton of Charlotte was chairman of the planning committee... and currently the chairman of the County Medical Association.

I have asked Mr. Calvin for a breakdown of the five hundred folks questioned to discover whether any were from Providence but he had no geographical analysis of the respondents.

Though some brickbats were thrown at the hospitals and doctors a considerable number made complimentary remarks about the services offered the sick. What criticism there was against doctors was centered around two chief complaints their refusal to make night calls and their high fees. Other complaints however were listed such as the long waiting for appointments.

Dentists also were included in the survey.

One third of those interviewed knew nothing about the City Health Department. Several requested the association consider more free and low-fee clinics and others, a better and more considerate service for charity cases.

Eighty percent of those questioned said they had their own family doctor. This would be quite definitely true here in Providence Township with a large number going over to Matthews.....a smaller number to Pinevillea handful to Waxhaw and Monroe....and a large number (where hospitalization especially is concerned) to Charlotte.

Eighty five percent of those who answered were in favor of using public tax funds to pay for the hospitalization of those who were needy.

Seventy-five percent favored the merger of the City and County Health Bureaus.

Sixty-one percent of those asked said they knew about the " Medical Emergency and Information Service " operating in the city and county.

The report in the " Charlotte Observer " says " The 500 persons interviewed were selected with the purpose of having the opinions and needs expressed,,on the basis of the law of averages,,reflect the attitudes of the citizens of the whole county. Interviews were conducted in

Charlotte, Davidson, Cornelius, Matthews, Huntersville, Inoville, and in rural Mecklenburg. The ' sample ' citizens include accurate representation of high, middle and low income groups, and varied age, sex, race, education, occupation, urban and rural groups. The survey was sponsored by the Mecklenburg County Medical Society, the Charlotte Dental Society, and the Charlotte Medical Society, and Mrs. Olga Porter, of Miami Fla., a trained interviewer, did the interviewing....."

" The philosophy behind the study, said Dr. Walton, ' is that with local facts we can accomplish more in our own community with our own people in improving medical care than can be accomplished by outsiders coming in and telling us what to do on the basis of national statistics and national blueprints."

The Township is served by three telephone companies. Southern Bell out of Charlotte reaches down pretty well into the northern section; Pineville City system covers with a fair service only a considerable part of the western section; and the new Matthews-Markaw Telephone Company patterned after Southern Bell specifications and linked into that system through Charlotte serves the eastern and southern and central part of the township. It must now have at least fifty subscribers in our area and is prepared to add many more in the future as our population increases.

Three important highways cross the township in addition to No. 74 which forms ^{part of} its eastern boundary. Providence Road, No. 16, traverses from north to south through the east-central section. The Lancaster Highway runs from north to south near its western bounds. Route No. 51 runs across from east to west linking Matthews with Pineville.

There is bus service on Providence Road though not frequent, however, it carries the morning workers to town and the evening workers home. Providence was the last of the Townships of Mecklenburg to get good roads but they are good now.

Much of its countryside shows erosion effects and forest scrub but there are signs of improvement.

Duke Power serves most of its farms and homes. The water-supply is house by house. Dig and bored wells with a falling water-table do not adequately meet the requirements and wells are now being drilled at costs ranging from \$ 250. upwards to as high as \$ 1200.

There are two community centers,....one in "upper " Providence...around Providence Church ..with a community house on church land. This serves also as the Township polling ~~house~~ place. Another community center is in " lower " Providence off the Robinson Road ... the log hut used by the Home Demonstration Club...occasionally.

There are practically no self-sustaining farm families left. A few still attempt to farm or dairy. Farm Machinery is a rust; but machinery is expensive and few people on the land have any considerable wealth. There have been suggestions that the farmers combine into mutual associations and work larger areas conjointly as a cooperative but this does not appeal to the average Hacklenburger. This then is a part of the picture of Providence Township.

Harold B. Hayward
Paper prepared for County Council of
the Social Planning Council 4/24/1953

Notes from a Lecture by D. S. Weaver, Assistant Director of the Extension Service of State College at Raleigh....

Fifty percent of North Carolina populace is engaged in agriculture.

Fifty percent are in other pursuits but of the latter full 87% are engaged in the processing of agricultural products.

It is 250 million inches to the center of Earth. We are concerned with six inches.

Thirty times as much native fertility of the soil goes into the sea via our North Carolina rivers than is added to the soil year by year.

The "water-table" has lowered as much as four feet in ten years in some parts of the State.

It takes four thousand years to build one inch of soil.

In some parts of North Carolina sixty-four tons of soil are lost by erosion per acre each year.

Refers to the problem of "surplus" production, e.g. that of potatoes in some parts of the U.S.A. ...and of the cutting and controlling of acreage.

Though acreage has decreased newer production methods have made up for loss to keep yield up.

Fears that some time in future the crops might be "frozen" in acreage.

Of the six hundred thousand farms in the thirteen southern states....three hundred thousand of them are in the state of North Carolina.

In 1949 there was more fluid milk produced in Wisconsin alone than all 13 Southern States combined. New York State milk trucks carry milk as far south as Wilmington, N.C.

Seventy-five percent of the State's income comes from 25% of its acreage.

Animal production...a winter crop...ought to balance the summer harvests. The State is woefully inadequate in this balance and there is a shortage in the winter crop. Farm work should be a twelve-month proposition.

Edgar W. Knight in " Public School Education in North Carolina " (1916)

" Notable educational advancement through private incorporated academies began before the close of the colonial period, however, and continued through the first quarter of the nineteenth century and later. One of the factors influencing this development was the immigration as early as 1740 of the Scotch and Scotch-Irish into the colony. Thousands of these people, disabled in consequence of their religion, sought homes in America, and many of them came to North Carolina and settled in the Piedmont section of the State. In every community where they came a schoolhouse and church sprang up simultaneously with the settlement; ' almost invariably as soon as a neighborhood was settled preparations were made for the preaching of the gospel by a regular stated pastor, and wherever a pastor was located, in that congregation there was a classical school' Before 1750 the New York and Pennsylvania Presbyterian synods began to send missionaries into North Carolina, and these helped to stimulate educational activity. Moreover, Princeton College proved an educational impulse to the State. Scores of graduates of that institution, some natives of North Carolina who went there for their training, and many from other States, cast their lot here and for half a century had a predominating influence in the religious and educational life of the State. One of the first of these was the Reverend Hugh Nodden, a graduate of the class of 1733 and one of the founders of the Presbyterian Church in the South.....

" The first classical school established in the colony under the Presbyterian influence was Tate's Academy, founded in Wilmington in 1760, by the Reverend James Tate and continued by him until 1773. In the same year that this school was founded, Crossfield Academy was opened in Rocklenburg County, near the present location of Davidson College. This school had an extensive (--- Rocklenburg County firmed out of Anson, February 1, 1762 ---.)

influence and furnished a classical training to many young men who later became prominent in the life of the State. It was from this academy that Davidson College is said to have grown.

" Perhaps the most illustrious educator of this period was Dr. David Caldwell, whose celebrated "log college", which was located near Greensboro, served for so many years in the capacity of academy, college and theological seminary. The school was founded in 1767 and in a short time became the most important institution of learning in North Carolina and one of the most influential in the entire South.....

" Clio's Nursery and Science Hall was a school conducted in Isreal County by Dr. James Hall, of the class of 1774 of Princeton, a man of considerable ability as teacher and preacher. The school was opened about the beginning of the Revolution.....

" Zion Parsonage, another Presbyterian school of considerable influence, was established at Thyatira, near Salisbury, in 1785, by the Reverend Samuel G. McCorkle, a graduate of Princeton of the class of 1772, and a man of force and ability. This school is best known for its normal department, which was the first attempt at teacher training in the State and one of the first in this country, and for its assistance of tuition and books to worthy students.....

" Queen's College, also known as Queen's Museum, was another Presbyterian school and the most important institution for higher education in the colony, though its career was brief and beset with numerous obstacles. This was the last institution to seek incorporation from the King and the first to receive a charter from the new State. The school had its beginning in the work of the Reverend Joseph Alexander, a graduate of Princeton of the class of 1760, who, with a Mr. Benedict, established a small classical school at the Sugar Creek Presbyterian Church in a prosperous and in-

telligent community near Charlotte, in 1767.....The house was used for the debating and literary clubs and accommodated the meeting which formulated the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. In 1775 the name was changed to Liberty Hall Academy, and two years later it received a charter from the new State Government.....The school continued until 1780 when it was suspended, never to be reopened.

" Providence Academy, near Charlotte, established by the Reverend James Wallis in 1762, Poplar Tent Academy in Cabarrus County, established by the Reverend Robert Archibald in 1778, and a school established in Fayetteville by the Reverend David Kerr in 1791, were other schools of influence and usefulness founded and promoted by the Presbyterians of North Carolina in the eighteenth century."

" In 1821:Liberty Male Academy at Charlotte, and Charlotte Female Academy at Charlotte."

" In 1823:the New Providence Library Company in Mecklenburg County.....

" Three distinct periods, corresponding to as many different periods in our social and economic development, characterize educational development in the United States. The first is that of the transplanting of European institutions, traditions, and customs to American soil, from the first settlement to the middle of the eighteenth century or a little later, when political, social, and economic conditions in the mother country affected the colonies. The second period is one of attempted modification or adoption in an effort to meet the demands of a new and radically different environment, and extends from about the middle of the eighteenth century to about the fourth decade of the nineteenth century. The third is the period of the building up here of a system of education, distinctively American, to meet the new conditions into which the nation had come, and extends from the thirties to near the close of the nineteenth century....." p.138

" ...the first public-school law of North Carolina ...ratified January 8, 1839the creditable ante-bellum system of school which was attracting wide attention at the outbreak of the Civil War....." p.140

Alvin
Wiley

" Wiley urged uniformity of books as a means of improving school conditions in the State, and recommended those which in his opinion were suited to the schools. The list consisted of: Webster's "Speller"; Wiley's "North Carolina Reader"; Parker's "First and Second Readers"; Davies's "Arithmetics"; Emerson's "Arithmetic"; Mitchell's "Intermediate Geography (North Carolina Edition)"; Dullon's "Grammar"; Worcester's "Comprehensive Dictionary"; and Wiley's "Common School Catechism". p.194

" The theory that the school is for all the people, the well-to-do and the poor, has developed slowly. This slowness has been due to the varying social, political, and economic conditions, as well as to the fact that education is marked by a conservatism equaled only by that in religion...." p.219

" The education of the freedmen was also receiving attention from a number of sources. Numerous charitable and religious organizations early began work in the State and furnished needed facilities for negro education. Among these societies were the New England Freedman's Relief Association, New York National Freedman's Relief Association, American Missionary Association, Friend's Freedman's Aid Association, Freedman's Commission, the Protestant Episcopal Church, and the Presbyterian General Assembly. Practically all these societies were also at work in South Carolina and in other Southern States at the same time. " p.242.

Notes from Mecklenburg County Board of Education Records which concerns
Schools in Providence Township 1899 to 1920

(1) Deeds of the Township Schools (White)		No.1	Carolina Academy, Etc.	Page. (no deed)
		No.2	Providence	" 174 " 414
		No.3	McCall	" 84 " 563
		No.4	Downs	" 269 " 675
		No.5	no information	
(2) 1899		No.1	Teacher	Miss Agnes McGoachy
		No.2	"	Miss Annie Riddle and Miss Janie Matthews
		No.3	"	A. F. Long and Miss Bettie Muse
		No.4	"	Mrs. Maggie McD. Siler
		No.5	"	Miss Ida Kerr
<u>1901 - 1902</u>		No.1	"	Mary H. Rankin, Addie Houston and Mary E. Lee, D. F. Hunter and Edmonia Martin This school also known as " Ardrey's "
		No.2	"	Miss Minnie Downs and W. H. Sinonds
		No.3	"	F. L. Reid and J. W. B. Long
		No.4	"	Selma Kirkpatrick and Bess Patton
<u>1902 - 1905</u>		No.1	"	R. B. Hunter, Catherine Squires, W.P.Stocy
		No.2	"	Miss Minnie Downs
		No.3	"	William A. Faulk, Edgar Byrum and Miss Shannon Rouson
		No.4	"	G. L. Rea, C.D.McNeely, Miss Janie Matthews and Miss Mamie Grier.
<u>1905 - 1909</u>		No.1	"	Miss Gertrude Kerr, Miss Mary Jamison, Miss Callie Squires, Miss Margery Murr
		No.2	"	Miss Minnie Downs
		No.3	"	Edgar Byrum, W. R. Long, Miss Winona Hethecox
		No.4	"	Miss Janie Matthews, Miss Helen Hunter, Miss Mamie Grier, Miss Floy Sadler
<u>1909 - 1912</u>		No.1	"	C. A. Cochran, Miss Kate McGinn, G. R. Andrews, B. E. Cunningham, T. A. Haywood, Miss Edna Ross.
		No.2	"	Miss Minnie Downs
		No.3	"	Miss Winona Hethecox, Miss Lottie Hott, Miss Hattie Knox
		No.4	"	Miss Floy Sadler, Miss Willie McLoughlin
<u>1912 - 1915</u>		No.1	"	Claude H. Crane, T. A. Hayward, Miss Mary Dobbitt, Miss Kathleen Nowie, Miss Lila Sadler.
		No.2	"	Miss Minnie Downs, Miss Nancy H. Watkins, Miss Fair Kuykendal, Miss Edith Alexander
		No.3	"	M. O. Alexander, Miss Ada Smith, Miss Kate Cochran, Miss Callie Squires, Miss Margaret Hudson.
		No.4	"	(no record found)

1916 - 1917

School No.	Teacher
School No.1	Miss Maud Utley, Miss Wray Elam, Miss Esther Bain, Miss Jane M. Lyles
" No.2	Miss Fair Kuykendal, Miss Lina Blakeney
" No.3	Miss Margaret Bass, Miss Alice Alexander
" No.4	Miss Bertha Rea, Miss Mary Wyatt

1919 - 1920

School No.	Teacher
School No. 1	Miss Annie Sturgis, Miss Inez Covington
" No. 2	Mrs. Pearl Gaston, Miss Ellie M. Russell
" No. 3	
" No. 4	Miss Annie Hooks, Miss Sarah Hunter

(3) The following statistics appear for 1919 - 1920 in addition, viz.

School No.1	Census	102	High School age 8	Elementary 77
			Average attendance	
			High School 6	Elementary 44
School No.2	Census	61	High School age 16	Elementary 54
			Average attendance	
			High School 54	Elementary 33
School No.3	Census	36	High School age 0	Elementary 34
			Average attendance	
			High School 0	Elementary 17
School No.4	Census	68	High School age 0	Elementary 43
			Average attendance	
			High School 0	Elementary 23

(4) 1920 - 1921

School No.	Teacher
School No.1	Miss Annie Sturgis and Miss Inez Covington
School No.2	" Miss Ellie Russell and Miss Blanche Russell
School No.3	Now consolidated with Matthews
School No.4	Teacher Miss Annie Hooks and Miss Sarah Hunter.

1921 - 1922

School No.1	Teacher	Miss Emma Howie
School No.2	"	Miss Ellie Russell and Miss Blanche Russell
School No.4	"	Miss Annie Hooks and Mrs. John M. McGinnis

1922 - 1923

School No.1	"	Miss Emma Howie
School No.2	"	Miss Ellie Russell and Miss Blanche Russell
School No.4	"	Miss Annie Hooks and Mrs. John M. McGinnis

1923 - 1924

School No.1	"	Miss Irene Howey
School No.2	"	Miss Blanche Russell
School No.4	"	Miss Annie Hooks and Mrs. John M. McGinnis

1924 - 1925

School No.1	"	Miss Adah McIntire
School No.2	"	Miss Blanche Russell
School No.4	"	Mrs. John M. McGinnis and Miss Helen Hunter

1925 - 1926

(no record found - H.D.H.)

1926 - 1927

School No.1	"	Miss Carrie Lee Collins
School No.2	"	Mrs. Cliff Deal
School No.4	"	Mrs. John M. McGinnis and Mrs. Mary Downs DeLaney

(5) Consolidated Province School (Carolina Academy, Providence and Downs)

1927 - 1928

School No.1	"Providence"	Teachers Miss Edmonia M. Blakeney, Miss Carrie Lee Collins, Mrs. Mary D. DeLaney Mrs. John M. McGinnis
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<u>1928</u> - <u>1929</u>	School No.1	"Providence"	Teachers ...as for 1927 - 1928
<u>1929</u> - <u>1930</u>	School No.1	"	" " " 1928 - 1929
<u>1930</u> - <u>1931</u>	School No.1	"	" (record not found but assumed to be the same-H.D.H.)
<u>1931</u> - <u>1932</u>	School No.1	"	Teachers...as for 1929 - 1930
<u>1932</u> - <u>1933</u>	School No.1	"	" Miss Edmonia M. Blakeney, Mrs. Mary D. Downs and Mrs. John M. McGinnis.
<u>1933</u> - <u>1934</u>	(as above)		
<u>1934</u> - <u>1935</u>	(as above)		
<u>1935</u> - <u>1936</u>	(as above)		
<u>1936</u> - <u>1937</u>	(as above)		
<u>1937</u> - <u>1938</u>	(as above)		
<u>1938</u> - <u>1939</u>	School No.1	"Providence"	Teachers Mrs. Mary Downs DeLaney and Mrs. John M. McGinnis
<u>1939</u> - <u>1940</u>	(as above)		
<u>1940</u> - <u>1941</u>	(as above)		
<u>1941</u> - <u>1942</u>	School No.1	"Providence"	Teachers Mrs. John M. McGinnis, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Washam

1942 - 1943

School No.1 "Providence" Teachers Mrs. John M. McGinnis
and Miss Susanne Clarke Price

1943 - 1944

School No.1 " " Teacher Mrs. John M. McGinnis
(1st., 2nd. and 3rd. grades only)

1944 - 1945

(as above)

1945 - 1946

(as above)

1946 - 1947

(as above)

With close of this session the less than twenty pupils were transferred to the consolidated school-system with focal points at Matthews and Pineville. Mrs. John M. McGinnis then taught at Pineville until her retirement after the 1952 session closed.

DESCRIPTIONS COPIED FROM THE STONES AND MARKERS AT THE BAMES
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH GRAVEYARD (7/1953)

Silas A. Crane 1857 - 1934

Bessie B. Crane 1890 - 1921

Frank S. Crane 1902 - 1928

James Edward Cunningham 10/29/1857 12/28/1917

James Edward Cunningham, Jr. 4/15/1912 12/2/1939

Walter C. Cunningham 10/21/1870 6/2/1930

Margaret E. Cunningham 8/23/1879 ...

Infant daughter of W.C. and M. E. Cunningham 3/28/1912 2/2/1912

James H. Brown 1/25/1892

Lena E. Stephenson, his wife 2/25/1892 12/5/1949

Samuel A. Hood 9/28/1867 10/15/1913

Thomas Hudson 7/21/1871 2/28/1930

(unmarked grave in Hudson area)

George W. Howey 5/25/1839 9/9/1915

Mary J. Stitt his wife 8/12/1837 12/3/1923

James Stitt Howey 1/16/1877 3/8/1948

Alberta Essell, his wife b. 10/8/1883

Edward W. Howey, D.D.S. 6/15/1869 5/13/1938

Samuel Dickey Howie 8/7/1846 6/15/1929

Lillie Amanda Howie his wife 12/17/1870 5/24/1908

James T. Kell, M.D. 1/19/1834 5/4/1910

Mary S. Kell, his wife 4/13/1838 7/30/1902

Samuel McClain Kell 4/24/1869 3/5/1931
 Mary Essie Hovey his wife 5/10/1874 7/31/1905
 B. Elmore Kell, son of Samuel and Mary Essie Kell 7/31/1905 5/22/1906
 Clara C. Kell 1/16/1874 2/27/1913
 Sarah E. Kell 9/16/1876 9/10/1912
 Mary daughter of Samuel and Mary E. Kell 11/17/1902 6/10/1904
 George Thomas son of Samuel and Mary E. Kell 1/1/1898 6/3/1898
 Infant son of S.M. and Margaret Kell, Jr. 3/16/1932
 Infant son of S.M. and Margaret Kell, Jr. 11/6/1930
 Infant son of S.M. and Margaret Kell, Jr. 6/11/1927 6/13/1927
 Infant daughter of S.M. and Margaret Kell, Jr. 10/24/1925
 (Last four of the above are marked " Gone to be an angel ")
 (Footstones J.C.K. B.E.K. and one rough marker ..in Kell
 area)

Dr. William McIlwain 6/18/1818 2/18/1894
 Levicy P. McIlwain, wife 12/12/1825 3/25/1897
 " For fifty years he healed the sick "

Charles C. McIlwain 12/3/1846 9/21/1924
 Arabella Robinson, wife 12/27/1843 6/1/1929

Rev. William E. McIlwain, D.D. son of Dr. William and Levicy Potts
 McIlwain 2/19/1848 11/25/1930 Aet. 90-96
 " Ordained and installed pastor of Hopewell Church by Mcklenburg
 Presbytery 5/18/1875 "

Jennie Hovey, wife of Rev. William E. McIlwain 7/8/1846 9/29/1916
 " Thy day is come, not gone
 Thy sun is risen, not set
 Thy life is now beyond
 The reach of death or change
 Not ended - but begun
 O noble soul, O gentle heart, hail and farewell."

Levinia McIlwain Rone wife of Dr. J. J. Rone 12/9/1836 11/1/1922

William R. McIlwain 1/24/1869 12/24/1876

John A. McIlwain d. 9/26/1865

Rev. Robert James McIlwaine 3/16/1860 12/15/1944

" Lover of his Lord, people and nature, he found happiness in forty years of ministry and despite affliction in ten of retirement."

Della Shielde McIlwaine his wife 4/1/1868 ...

" Her courage and industry, her godliness and kindness, her originality and humor made life better and easier for all who knew her. "

Margaret L. Moore wife of Morris Moore 9/25/1874 11/12/1935

Ella Parks 6/21/1874 6/12/1935

** Georgia Hovey Parks 1879 - 1917

Joseph Rodgers 4/30/1821 6/2/1910

Isabella W. Rodgers, wife 11/30/1825 8/10/1886

"Family Record of Nathaniel Ross and Susan Harlaison"
Married 1827

Jackson J. b. 1829

Susan A. b. 1831

John H. b. 1834

Dennis C. b. 1837

John H. Ross 6/14/1834 3/26/1897

Susan Ross d. 11/20/1886 Act. 70-0-0

Dennis C. Ross 2/1/1837 10/11/1886

Sarah A. Ross 9/7/1831 7/27/1909

Margaret A. Ross 10/24/1839 5/23/1920

** W. M. Parks 12/12/1835 11/4/1929

Mary Fincher wife of W. M. Parks 3/2/1843 3/4/1920

** Rone - see under McIlwain

William J. Stephenson 6/8/1834 8/18/1909

Ellen Marie Stephenson his wife 9/22/1861 1/20/1929

Infant son of S. H. and M. E. Stephenson 8/10/1912

Harriett R. Russell wife of Zenas K. White n. 10/4/1867
 wife of W. D. Taylor n. 11/23/1874
 2/3/1845 9/24/1931

Robert Perry Wolfe 1/30/1962 *****

Annio Vaughan his wife	6/17/1866	9/14/1933
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Robert L. White 2/16/1870 10/3/1947

Lizzie Jane White wife of E.L. White 11/27/1875 3/10/1952

(Churchyard well-kept. Few unmarked graves. H.B.H.)

Marked Graves in the Fairview Cemetery on the Matthews-Weddington Road
(Note: an adjacent graveyard for negro burials scarcely divisible lies farther away from the road and is called " Simfield Burying Ground ")

Daniel Ransom Walker	6/5/1870 to 11/11/1950	
Jennie Ivey Walker	1/1/1881	
Lee, son of W. and S. Thompson	2/16/1863	Act. 32-4-18
Ezeriah Thompson	6/28/1865	Act. 66-0-4
Sarah Thompson	3/19/1876	Act. 81-0-0
Anna A. Stansill and infant son	5/2/1838 to 4/27/1977	
Elizabeth Stansill	1785 - 7/11/1881	
Arthur G. Stansill	6/11/1835 to 3/27/1921	
Eliza Broom wife of A.B. Broom	3/30/1899	Act. 72-0-0
" A member of ME Church South 1848 "		
Mary Joannah Grier	1/10/1849 to 7/1/1921	
Mahala Grier, daughter of James and Anna Hood Grier	1/16/1834 to 4/11/1918	
Mary Etta Ivey	3/8/1859 to 5/6/1929	
Infant son of D.R. and Jennie Walker	2/5/1919 to 3/21/1919	
Infant daughter of D.R. and Jennie Walker	6/4/1920	
Alice Demayers, daughter of W.W. and Willie Morris	12/3/1923 to 6/13/1921	
(Footstone ... M.M.M.)		
W.M. Morris	9/8/1861 to 9/14/1920	
Jennie Bell daughter of W.M. and M.F. Morris	6/17/1903 to 11/24/1904	
Tinoy daughter of O.B. Helms	1870 to 4/8 ² /1912	
O.B. Helms	2/7/1866 to 1/22/1930	
Joshua Helms	1843 to 9/12/1897	
Lucy T. Helms daughter of Joshua and Jane Helms	12/19/1875 to 7/17/1883	
Lila Ann daughter of Joshua and Jane Helms	9/8/1877 to 5/15/1878	
(Footstones... E.A.H. and S.T.H.)		
James Franklin Coleman	3/18/1949	Act. 0-2-19

Nora Hutton 1838 - 1887

Infant son of Reid and Nora Hutton 1882

R.J. Stitt 8/31/1868 to 10/1882

Mary E. Stitt 10/1873 to 5/1/1874

Jane Stitt wife of Moses Stitt 1835 - 9/1/1874 (Footstone L.R.J.S.)

" She was for fifteen years a faithful member of the Presbyterian Church "

John W. Gaddy 3/11/1876 to 2/20/1908

Annual Day 3/11/1945 Act. 45-0-0

Walter L. Ray 8/27/1952 Act. 76

Adam Hugh Broom 9/2/1858 to 11/13/1928

G. W. Ritch 4/12/1858 to 2/18/1925

Joanna Broom Ritch 1/10/1866 to 9/1/1940

(Note: the following appears on a large Squires stone)

Thomas Williamson Squires
1814 - 1882

Married 1832

Jean Caroline Anderson
1810 - 1873

Robert Squires
1760 - 1852

Nancy Williamson
1770 - 1869

Nicholson Anderson
1752 - 1843

William T.
1838 - 1900

James W.
1831 - 1864

P. Catherine
1836 - 1897

John B.
1839 - 1887

Mark D.
1842 - 1872

Mary Elisabeth
1844 - 1847

Thomas Austin
1846 - 1914

Mary Davis
1772 - 1868

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Thomas Reid Helms 2/18/1880 to 5/3/1952

Rena Mac Helms wife of R.J. Wheeler 10/22/1923 to 11/27/1945

Mrs. Vennie Helms 3/4/1945 Act. 59-9-7

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Alice S. Squires 6/24/1873 to 7/14/1939

J. Grier Squires 10/20/1868 to

Joe A. Squires, their son, 2/27/1906 to 7/2/1941

Margaret H. wife of C.W. Kindley 2/25/1851 to 1/28/1892

Sarah Elizabeth Simpson 11/12/1843 to 6/22/1917

Catharine daughter of W. and S.E. Simpson 3/7/1892 Act. 46-3-0

Sarah wife of William Simpson 1/2/1887² Act. 67-10-6

William Simpson 4/3/1810 to 8/25/1895

" He was a consistent member of the ME church ~~marish~~ 56 yrs/
and died in the faith...."

Zebulun Carr son of J.P. and H.M. Simpson 2/10/1893 to 9/7/1895

Hammie M. wife of J.P. Simpson 9/9/1867 to 11/4/1920

" Hama your vacant chair breaks our heart "

Glenn Hoyle, son of J.P. and Hina Simpson 12/29/1912 to 11/2/1914

Murray Reid Simpson 5/15/1897 to 12/8/1935

Samuel A. Simpson 2/10/1888 to 4/2/1916

Laura E. Simpson 6/6/1862 to 10/14/1937 "mother"

Drinkly I. Simpson 10/3/1848 to 6/26/1927 "father"

Charles B. Simpson 1/1/1893 to 4/12/1950

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An Mah Craig 7/19/1857 to 9/24/1882

" A sleep in Jesus blessed sleep from which none ever wake
to weep " (so carved on stone)
H.E.H.

Robert Henry Smith 1/7/1894 to 3/21/1945

Helen Morison 1880 - 10/20/1893

L.H. daughter of W.E. and D.A. Hunter 5/26/1886 to 9/1/1906

Acron Davidson 1874 - 3/15/1874

Lemwood Smith 5/18/1882 to 7/7/1897

Tice Nellin son of Jack Nellin 1859 - 2/24/1881

Liddy Horne wife of Wm. Horne 1858 - 1898

Dickory Gady 1881 - 1892

George Gaddy 1853 - 8/24/1947 Act. 94

Lilly Tomlin 3/15/1885 to 2/17/1886

A. C. Houston 8/8/1889 to 8/24/1892

Mrs. Lula Watts 5/24/1952 Act. 59-0-0

Charlie Lancy 9/2/1946 Act. 54-0-0

James Gaddy 10/21/1945 Act. 71-0-0

Walter Gaddy 4/29/1887 to 11/1/1945

Mrs. Elizabeth Lancy 5/13/1952 Act. 31-0-0

Robert Lancy 5/2/1943

Henry Graham 10-25-1952 Act. 47-0-0

Jonnie Willis 6-7-1945

(Note: Some of the last named above are definitely in the
Simfield area of the graveyards - N.D.N.)

(Three fourths of the Simfield area is unmarked ... only in places
rough stones or mounds and depressions mark burying sites. N.D.N.)

CHURCHYARD STATISTICS FROM STONES AND MARKS IN THE HALLISON
METHODIST CHURCH

Made in July 1953 with assistance of Rev. Orion Hutchinson

ANDREY

Dr. William A. 4/17/1798 5/24/1861

Mrs L. Act. 4-3-0

J. P. 4/11/1837 " And fell mortally wounded on the
14th. May 1864 in a heavy skirmish preceding the
battle of Greasy Bluff in the Revolution of 1860-5 "

Capt. W. E. 9/23/1839 5/20/1907

Mary H. wife of Capt. W. E. & dau. of Wm. F. Robinson
4/25/1879 Act. 32-3-0

Mary Elizabeth Davis wife of Capt. W. E. Andrey 5/9/1861 4/7/1920

Infant daughter of W. E. and M. E. Andrey 8/20/1882

Maggie daughter of W. E. and M. E. Andrey 10/15/1882 Act. 3-2-0

Ressie son of Wm. E. and M. E. Andrey Act. 3-4-0

Dr. J. A. 4/12/1852 8/21/1893

Elisa Holare Delaney wife of Dr. J. A. 12/3/1852 8/22/1934

Joseph Eugene son of Dr. J. A. and E. H. Andrey 3/24/1877 3/30/1900

Our baby boy son of Dr. J. A. and E. H. Andrey 3/4/1884 3/23/1885

James Potts Andrey 3/5/1866 9/8/1923

Sallie Bone wife of Jas. P. Andrey 12/31/1870 10/2/1904

Bessie E. Steele wife of L. E. Andrey 1/5/1895 10/2/1932

William H. Andrey 1/10/1868 2/21/1914

Jennie Bone his wife 7/23/1868 5/26/1924

Honnie Lee dau. of W. H. and Jennie E. 3/9/1894 7/25/1915

William Elmore son of W. H. and Jennie E. 9/15/1896 9/13/1924

Lucius L. Andrey, M.D. 10/16/1873 2/12/1906

Infant daughter of L. L. and Mary Andrey 5/17/1899

DAKER

John H. 8/11/1866 12/1/1950
 Alice S. his wife 10/30/1870 11/1/1936
 Albert S. Baker 1892 - 1950

DANDER

Henderson 9/12/1864 12/13/1928
 Mary L. his wife 8/19/1871 (living)

DARCHE

Jessie Darner 4/2/1881 10/4/1937

DECKHAM

Araminta S. daughter of G.D. and E. Deckham 8/24/1895 Act. 16-2-5

DECHTLER

Annie Marie wife of Fred H. Dechtler 6/13/1905 Act. 57-7-22

DELL

James H. 1/10/1883 8/2/1946
 Kate A. Dell his wife 5/18/1879 living

DELL

Robert S. 10/24/1826 8/3/1894

" 40 yrs the head of a family 30 yrs an officer in the church 3 yrs a confederate soldier in all relations faithful and true "

Mary J. (nee Ardrey) 1836 - 1912

"Our Willie" no date

Ralph E. 11/12/1839 5/14/1883

Mary Jane wife of Ralph E. Dell 3/14/1844 11/27/1910

HEMMETT

Joseph M. 9/9/1859 8/31/1929
Jane Hemmets 8/26/1825 11/25/1910
Mrs. Minerva Porter Bickett 4/18/1949 Act. 21-20-7
John Porter Bickett 6/4/1890 10/8/1990
Ragnar Donner Bickett ~~HEMMETS~~ 5/31/1893 8/19/1973

BLANKENSHIP

Kitty Wood wife of S. P. Blankenship 3/10/1846 2/20/1923

CAMPBELL

Charles M. 6/4/1845 12/12/1923
Hollie E. Cruse his wife 3/4/1851 7/29/1936

CHAVIS

Wickell Clarence Chavis 12/12/1949 Act. 47-9-22

GOLTHARP

E. T. Goltarp 8/1829 10/1891
Martha Goltarp 10/1823 10/1904

GRUSE

Rebecca E. 1849 - 1924

HEWELL

Samuel son of Dr. W. H. and Ida Audrey Hewell 7/25/1910 4/9/1991
" Nearly four years of sunshine "

GRUSE

Scervie, adopted daughter of Allen and L. Gruse 10/7/1894 Act. about 5-2-0
Infant daughter of R. and M. Caroline Gruse 8/11/1855
(Footstone) B.A.S.

GULP

Andrew R. 6/15/1807 3/23/1851 Act. 12-9-21
 John A. 6/11/1834 10/15/1885
 Minos A. d. 8/4/1856
 Cynthia P. wife of B.A. Gulp 12/11/1815 10/5/1893
 James A. 12/1/1845 Act. 43-11-0
 Mary G. Gulp 5/24/1842 1/2/1864
 Ferris Minor son of John and Mary A. Gulp 2/26/1848 Act. 27-1-14
 Mary T. Gulp 9/18/1843 2/19/1925
 Daisy E., daughter of J.A. and Mary Gulp 7/11/1873 12/10/1920
 M. Josephine Gulp 6/8/1850 7/13/1914
 S. M. Gulp 6/9/1852 10/30/1915
 Elizabeth G. wife of B.A. Gulp 8/5/1852 Act. 27-1-26
 Dallas W. son of B.A. and B.G. Gulp 3/16/1849 10/3/1852 ?
 John D. son of B.A. and J.M. Gulp 10/29/1853 7/22/1854
 B. H. Gulp 12/27/1879 10/4/1899
 Lucy A. Gulp " Dollie " 1863 - 1932

GUNNINGHAM

Robert 10/9/1809 6/2/1863 married 2/14/1855
 Sarah (his wife) 7/6/1836 9/4/1861
 Robert
 James B. Cunningham 12/1/1817 4/21/1879
 Amelia G. Cunningham (his wife) 7/27/1825 10/17/1904
 James S. 8/22/1842 3/21/1891
 Mary J. (his wife) 1/20/1828 10/1/1891
 Julia daughter of James and M.J. 9/3/1854 6/7/1864

Robert A. Cunningham	4/14/1850	3/6/1913
Dora E. his wife	1/26/1870	8/15/1906
Samuel Baxter	8/3/1851	10/26/1907
Maggie L. wife of S.B. Cunningham	6/1/1854	1/21/1887
Mary daughter of S.B. and M.L. Cunningham	10/12/1872	1/22/1878
A. Robert son of S.B. and M.L. Cunningham	10/10/1886	4/5/1888
Samuel B. son of S.B. and M.L. Cunningham	4/3/1888	5/23/1897
William E. Cunningham	1/23/1856	8/8/1928
Robbie Lee Bell his wife	3/2/1862	6/2/1945
I. Clementine Cunningham	2/14/1850	11/3/1863
Ann A.	2/10/1859	9/15/1862
Loula V.	2/22/1861	7/30/1865
Bena Harris Cunningham wife of S.B. Cunningham (2)	5/30/1871	4/15/1948
E. B. Cunningham	2/23/1863	4/1/1952
Maggie D. Rogers his wife	10/28/1870	4/9/1903
Benjamin E. Cunningham	3/23/1868	8/22/1911
Julia Looe Smith wife of Benjamin E. Cunningham	7/2/1872	5/8/1944
Fannie Lee Cunningham	11/12/1901	3/31/1923
Charlie (surname not given — stone in Cunningham area)	8/5/1860	10/30/1861
Preston "	3/31/1858	10/30/1862

DAVIDSON

Infant daughter of J.M. and M.A. Davidson 4/11/1866 Lot. 0-0-17

DAVIS

Tirzah Davis	2/12/1883	4/4/1875
James Monroe Davis	12/2/1887	5/4/1884

M. L. Davis	3/5/1843	12/24/1913
Maria J. Davis, his wife	10/12/1841	3/2/1913
Lilly Maneta Davis	Act. 0-34-0	
"Our baby Alice"	Act. 0-3-0	
Our only son, James Taylor Davis, Jr.	Act. 12-0-0	
James H. Davis	7/11/1867	Act. 52-0-0
Jane D. Davis (his wife)	2/17/1864	Act. 49-0-0
Adelaide Eugenia, daughter of James H. and Jane D. Davis	4/7/1848	7/22/1848 Act. 0-3-0

DONALDSON

Grace Russell wife of A.M. Donaldson	8/22/1885	Act. 31-0-0
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DRURY

A. C. Drury	d. 12/11/1896	Act. "about 50"
Sarah A. wife of A.C. Drury	3/3/1860	8/12/1901

ELLIOTT

Sennel E.	11/5/1836	2/26/1916
Hann C. Ardrey (his wife)	1/18/1848	7/1/1924
J. Walter Elliott	11/7/1866	11/12/1928
Charles R. Elliott	9/24/1872	1/20/1944
Joseph B. Elliott	9/2/1880	4/13/1908

FERGUSON

Leroy Williams son of Sennel and M.J. Ferguson	7/9/1892	2/20/1971
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HALL

Calvin Hall	7/16/1820	5/22/1902
Margaret E. wife of Calvin Hall	3/20/1832	6/14/1906

Wilson H. Hall 1837 - 1885
 Martha J. Brown, his wife 1840 - 1910
 Dennis K. Hall 4/4/1852 6/12/1923
 Olivia J. Hall his wife 1/29/1851 1/5/1922
 Fairo Cloud daughter of D.R. and O.J. Hall 12/31/1886 7/12/1907
 Henry L. Hall Co. B. 53 U.S. Inf. C.S.A. (no date)
 John W. Hall 10/16/1861 8/9/1928
 Cordie L. Hall his wife 5/24/1866 12/21/1933
 James Cruse son of Calvin and M.R. Hall 10/13/1863 10/26/1864
 James O. Hall 10/29/1869 9/25/1927
 Willie B. Hall 1878 - 1909
 Mary A. Hall 6/7/1880 9/28/1931
 William C. Hall 1/3/1877 6/16/1879
 Arthur Monroe Hall 10/31/1883 6/24/1950
 Mary Jane Owens his wife b. 10/1/1877 (living)
 Wilson Eugene Hall 1/28/1913 4/4/1936
 Richard Marvin Hall 8/2/1943 8/13/1943

HARTFIELD

Thomas Benjamin Hartfield 11/10/1875 5/10/1917
 Mary Dohy White wife of J.B. Hartfield 9/28/1911
 Emily Rose Hartfield 5/27/1927 4/26/1929

HENDRICKS

Verdee Cunningham Hendricks 4/29/1886 2/1/1936

HILL

Margaret C. Hill 7/27/1829 4/27/1901
 Alexander Canewell son of J.W. and M.C. Hill 2/25/1852 Oct. 3-0-0

HOOD

Thomas O. Hood	1/27/1813	12/9/1886
Jane O. Hood	9/9/1832	6/25/1914
Lisette O. Hood	1/9/1856	12/9/1932
D. O. Hood	8/14/1857	3/31/1915
J. T. Hood, his twin	8/14/1857	1/25/1917
R. L. Hood	6/7/1860	6/23/1888

HOOVER

Robert H. Hoover	1855 - 1932
Hollie Will Hoover (his wife)	1861 - 1932
Malcolm P. Hoover	7/17/1892 3/30/1933

HOWIE

John H.	10/29/1833	11/13/1904
Sophia Gruse his wife	5/11/1837	8/27/1907
Samuel D. son of J.H. and Sophia Howie	1/25/1873	10/21/1873
William C. Howie	3/16/1866	2/10/1923
Robert Stewart Howie	7/13/1869	8/14/1939
Arthur daughter of Rev. R.S. and J.C. Howie	1/13/1897	12/4/1899
Infant daughter of S.E. and H.D. Howie	11/12/1904	

HOYLE

Antilda Hoyle	12/13/1798	6/10/1874
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HYATT

Nancy, wife of W.D. Hyatt	5/15/1823	8/13/1864
Marta Lavonia daughter of W.D. and W.J. Hyatt	5/8/1854	7/2/1857

Mary Louise dau. of W.D. and M.J. Hyatt 9/8/1854 9/1/1898
 Sarah Olive Lee Hyatt 10/24/1862 10/14/1865
 Francis Ben dau. of W.D. and M.J. Hyatt 1/19/1863 2/11/1865
 (Footstone W.H. 4/1872)
 (Footstone M. B. H. (no date))

JOHNSON

Boulah Patterson wife of W. H. Johnson 1/23/1885 11/4/1924
 Infant of W.H. and B.P. Johnson (no date)
 (Footstone F. E. J.)

JEFF

James A. 11/17/1846 5/17/1882
 Mary Lou Spratt (his wife) 11/27/1846 12/27/1922
 William J. 6/12/1870 11/22/1946
 Eva M. White his wife 8/11/1874 (living)

LINDSEY

Lottie May Lindsey 10/3/1927 4/27/1944

LONG

Hether, wife of M. J. Long 4/28/1869 10/9/1900

McCALL

Harriett R. daughter of J.B. and Mary A. Robinson (in McCall area)
 9/16/1846 2/5/1872
 Willie McCall 1/19/1869 6/6/1873
 Lola A. McCall his wife 8/24/1871 3/17/1873

McGEE

James M. 3/11/1828 4/24/1902
 Sarah E. his wife 5/13/1833 5/25/1905

S. M. McGinn 2/20/1856 1/8/1921
 Elizabeth S. his wife 1/29/1868 3/2/1899
 Cora S. Manfield his wife (2) 4/30/1866 6/29/1949
 Sarah daughter of S.M. and E.M. McGinn 12/2/1896 6/22/1899
 Bessie May daughter of S.M. and E.M. McGinn 6/16/1883 5/13/1894
 W. F. McGinn 11/19/1857 7/20/1936
 Fannie D. Culp his wife 6/8/1864 6/27/1903
 Eunice daughter of W.F. and F.D. McGinn 7/21/1891 3/20/1893
 H. W. McGinn 10/29/1861 (Living)
 Mary Ella Cunningham his wife 7/12/1862 5/23/1941
 Julia Gertrude McGinn 12/15/1884 2/13/1949
 Mary Mayer McGinn wife of R.L. McGinn 1/6/1892 2/19/1953
 Rea McGinn 12/19/1893 3/30/1920
 John A. McGinn 1/22/1898 1/20/1922
 Infant daughter of Harvey E. and Nancy B. McGinn 6/20/1948
 6/24/1949

McKINNEY

William A. son of J.C. and J.E. McKinney 2/20/1857 Act. 9-9-12
 Mary Ann daughter of J.C. and J.E. McKinney 4/3/1851 Act. 5-5-25
 James son of T.A. and M.R. McKinney 1/21/1859 2/13/1886
 Mary B. wife of T.A. McKinney 9/20/1829 1/31/1881
 William H. 12/9/1864 4/8/1934
 Della May McKinney his wife 3/10/1883 6/8/1942
 Mrs. Liza Jane Parker McKinney 7/2/1945 Act. 68-4-19
 John T. son of J.C. and C.E. McKinney 8/8/1902 11/20/1902

MANSON

William L. Manson 4/15/1830 7/1/1893

Eliza Ann Hanson his wife 12/18/1839 11/10/1912

Infant children of W.L. and E.A. Hanson, daughter 3/11/1870
son, 2/11/1875 son, 6/23/1877

MERRITT

Henry D. Merritt 2/7/1882 (living)

Anna A. his wife 1/18/1885 9/24/1927

Earl son of H.D. and E. Merritt 9/22/1887 5/31/1889

Hosser Wolfe Merritt 4/24/1895 8/1/1922

MILLS

Berens M. Mills 9/12/1880 5/15/1894
wife

W. M. Mills 5/17/1825 1/14/1889

Claudius R. son of W.M. and B.M. Mills 11/6/1832 9/19/1851

Infant daughter 9/18/1857

Infant son 9/18/1857
of W.M. and B.M. Mills

MORSE

John F. 7/22/1887 4/5/1917

Ella W. Alderson his wife 7/14/1887 12/22/1946

(Foostons John Wesley M.....) 9/4/1823 10/12/1880

PATTERSON

James Patterson 9/13/1775 3/6/1876

Mary his wife 11/9/1804 6/12/1868

Ira A. Patterson Co. B. 6 S.C. Inf. C.S.A. (no date)

Sophira Patterson 1/1/1844 12/12/1894

H. M. Patterson, Sr. 5/14/1833 5/2/1896

Nancy M. Kimbrell wife of H.M. Patterson, Sr. 7/18/1836 1/11/1919
" Death in another life "

Florence F. wife of H.M. Patterson (2) 8/4/1870 2/26/1910

Infant (in Patterson area) (no date)

Peannie M. [?]wife of B.J. Patterson 12/3/1896 Act. 17-11-8

James W. Patterson 2/12/1860 2/23/1928

Addie L. Kimbrell wife 3/6/1861 9/3/1925

William L. Patterson b. 1/7/1862

Hessie C. Patterson 7/21/1878 8/6/1951
his wife

Henry Norton Patterson 9/3/1868 9/16/1921

J. June Patterson b. 11/3/1870

Ida McKinney his wife 2/17/1873 8/18/1924

B. A. Patterson b. 6/19/1882

Anna Irene Patterson 7/7/1899 7/29/1901

Samuel J. son of B.J. and M.M. Patterson 2/15/1907 5/24/1909

(Footstones " Robbie " and " Topsy " in Patterson area)

PERRY

Elia Perry 11/2/1875 4/7/1905 (in Stephenson area)

POTTS

J. W. Potts 8/16/1870 9/16/1893 Act. 23-0-0

[?]"Little White" son of J.W. and Maggie M. Potts 3/11/1875

Mina Lillian daughter of J.W. and Maggie M. Potts Act. 6-3-25
Act. 1-0-0

PUCKETT

F. L. Puckett (no date)

(Footstones G.E.P. U.H.P. J.O.P. in Simpson-Gall area)

REA

James H. Rea 1/28/1896 9/15/1906
(Footstone J.H.R. displaced ?)

Lillie, wife of J. H. Rea 3/12/1883 Act. 25-0-0

ROBINSON

James R. Robinson 11/3/1816 3/17/1833
 Mary A. his wife 6/25/1850 9/8/1873
 Infant daughter of J.R. and Mary Robinson 6/17/1855 Aet. 3 weeks 1 day
 Infant son of J.R. and Mary Robinson 8/29²/1851 Aet. 0-0-5
 W. T. Robinson 1/14/1848 9/3/1923
 Frances Delaney wife 10/20/1846 2/25/1925
 James Lester son of W.T. and F.A. Robinson 9/1/1876 10/10/1877
 Infant children of W.T. and F.A. Robinson
 b. 3/27/1881
 (and) Joseph Ardrey son of W.T. and F.A. Robinson 2/27/1882
 4/23/1885
 S. Malissa Robinson 10/1883 3/1888
 (Footstone S.M.R. displaced ?)
 James McClure son of W.S. and Mary Robinson 4/25/1921 8/30/1922
 Mary Jamison wife of W. S. Robinson 10/29/1883 8/12/1937

ROGERS

James Delvin Rogers 1902 - 1947

RONE

Rev. William Samuel Rone 5/28/1848 9/19/1909
 Roberta Bell Rone "Rob" 3/31/1887 3/31/1909
 William S. Rone, Jr. 5/12/1893 3/25/1901
 May Bell Rone(his wife) 7/4/1882 9/8/1904
 Grace Bell Rone 9/2/1884 3/8/1919

ROSS

~~Alison J. Ross (Mrs. W. J. Ross)~~
 Lester Edgar Ross, Jr. 9/26/1916 11/12/1952

RYNE

Alice J. wife of A. Ryne 5/8/1878 Act. 21-6-12

RUDOLPH

William O. Rudolph 3/13/1840 8/14/1876

RUSSELL

R. W. Russell 4/13/1857 10/28/1933

SAMBLER

J. E. W. Samblar son of Wm. and Cole Samblar Act. 1-0-25
7/4/1853

SIZER

Bela Sizer 9/15/1809 4/14/1883

Mary wife of Bela Sizer 4/3/1808 12/7/1884

John B. Sizer 7/25/1874 5/9/1908

Anson Sizer 8/14/1901 Act. 70-0-0

Daughters of C. H. and Carrie Sizer

Virginia 1/18/1915 2/6/1915
Mildred 9/24/1922 1/1/1925

Mary A. S. .. wife 4/3/1874 8/15/1904 (Step-son)
of.

James R. S. .. 8/4/1882 3/17/1907

SHINER

R. ? ? Shiner (no date)

SMITH

William S. Smith 7/20/1836 11/6/1906

Annie E. wife 2/29/1844 4/12/1911

James Thomas son of W. S. and Annie E. Smith 3/15/1880 8/12/1904
Act. 24-5-7

Lella Duette daughter of W. S. and Annie E. Smith 1/21/1875
6/2/1888 Act. 13-4-11

STEPHENSON

Harry J. Stephenson 4/17/1923 6/10/1923 Act. 70-0-0
 Infant of T.R. and D.R. Stephenson (no date)

TEXLES

John Texples, his father and mother (no date)

THOMPSON

Archie Joe Thompson, Jr. 5/6/1928 7/30/1936
 Archie Joe Thompson 10/18/1936

THORN

Ellen Thorn 2/1833 2/24/1901
 William Ross Thorn 6/29/1895 Act. 62-0-0

TRUESDALE

Patsy Truesdale 9/26/1941 12/31/1941

TURNER

Joseph R. Turner 9/23/1930 Act. 9-15-0
 Infant of Joseph R. Turner (no date)

TUTTLE

Lucius A. Tuttle 9/15/1852 2/2/1941 9/10/1848 12/14/1917
 Alice B. McKinney his wife 1/1/1852 2/2/1941
 Arthur R. Tuttle 8/20/1887 9/24/1920
 Mary R. Tuttle his wife 3/10/1890 12/26/1933

WALLACE

H. L. Wallace 11/11/1822 11/23/1884
 Elizabeth Mary wife of H.L. Wallace 2/11/1828 8/3/1890
 Martha H. wife of H.L. Wallace (2) 12/19/1874

WHITE

J. H. White 11/12/1835 3/22/1909

Elyse Sizer, his wife 11/8/1834 11/16/1913

WILKINSON

William Wilkinson 8/8/1793 1/7/1870 Act. 76-4-30

Emelila Wilkinson (his² wife) 2/2/1806 7/3/1868 Act/ 62-5-1WILLIAMS

Hugie Williams 6/1861 11/1879 (in Solihary area)

WINGATEMary Eliza daughter of John F. and Charlotte A. Wingate
2/27/1827 3/29/1863 Act. 5-2-2Mary B. Wingate daughter of W.C. and J.L. Wingate
b. 3/5/1861 Act. 8-9-3WOLFE

William Robert Son of L.H. and M.D. Wolfe 1/17/1858 Act. 3-2-3

WOOTEN

Darcus E. wife of E.A. Wooten 3/8/1909

Infant son of E.P. and E.J. Wooten 12/10/1907 12/29/1907

YANDELL

Della Robinson wife of M. H. Kandell 8/3/1853 1/5/1921

Nemie D. Kandell 7/30/1864 11/12/1927

YOUNTS

Mary Elizabeth Younts 3/4/1851 Act. 2-4-26

Margaret Lucinda dau. of Samuel and Barbary A. Younts 6/4/1856 Act.
3-3-7

Vergenia P. dau. of Samuel and E.A. Younts 10/24/1871 Act. 9-2-0

WEDDINGTON METHODIST CHURCH GRAVEYARD STATISTICS FROM KNOWN AND MARKED GRAVES

Adams

Fred Reid Adams 2/13/1943 Aet. 20-6-6

Baker

Emonzer Pressley Baker 5/29/1946 Aet. 65-3-0

Bean

Jo Anne dau. of Jas. D. and Gertrude Dean 9/17/1946 9/19/1946

Balk

Samuel D. Balk 5/25/1859 10/31/1930

Martha J. Balk, wife 1/17/1871 8/15/1943

Benton

Betty Lou Benton 1932 . 1934

Biggers

Cora Belle wife of E. W. Biggers 3/4/1887 2/26/1910

Mary Frances dau. of J. F. and Myrtle Biggers 4/10/1916 3/2/1919

Boswell

Amiroses, son of Reuben and Mary Boswell 11/20/1826 Aet. 41-0-0

" He was the first adult inter'd in this burial place "

Mary Boswell 10/29/1829 Aet. 70-0-0

Reuben Boswell 10/16/1836 in 81st.yr. " A soldier of the Revolution
and a good citizen "

Broome (cf. Givens)

Byrum

Ida Jonette wife of E.V. Byrum 4/16/1880 12/20/1905

Craig

J. J. Craig 1845 - 1917 " Served in Co. 5 - 35 Reg. 61 - 65 "

Mary Craig 1856 —

Sam Craig 1890 - 1917

Myrtle Craig 1905 - 1922

Grady

Reuel Mae dau. of Rudy and Eva Grady 5/10/1935 11/30/1937
and
unmarked grave south of the above

Crowell

John E. Crowell 9/12/1864 2/24/1908

Catherine Jane dau. of J. E. and S. E. Crowell 7/1/1886 4/4/1895

Martin Eugene son of J. E. and S. E. Crowell 4/4/1894 7/27/1894

Crowley

Claiys J. dau. of James and Lettie Crowley 1/7/1931 1/12/1931

Crump

George W. Crump 3/3/1950 Act. 54-9-26

Flossie L. Crump no date

Edwney Cleveland Crump 11/2/1950 Act. 67-0-3

Davis

James S. Davis 7/26/1787 7/7/1865

Margaret O. Wife of James S. 12/6/1857 Act. 65-2-0

A. O. Davis 7/6/1863 Act. 36-1-12

A. O. Davis 12/15/1863 11/10/1933

M. M. Davis, wife 9/24/1862 9/9/1906

unknown grave north of above

Deal

Minney H. Deal 10/3/1883 5/19/1917

Jacob A. Deal 2/13/1856 7/3/1926

Annie Flora dau. of J. A. and L. A. Deal 8/5/1894 6/30/1894

1st Sgt/ Fred P. Deal, Jr. U.S.A.F. 9/30/1921 " Killed over Germany
1/4/1944 while serving with the 5th Bomb. Sqd. of World War II "

Doos

Bryant W. Doos 9/26/1825 9/6/1894 Act. 48-11-30

Louisa A. Doos 7/9/1830 6/4/1901 Act. 70-10-25

James Monford Doos 5/5/1866 3/14/1937

...several unmarked graves near the above

Doose

J. R. Doose 2/4/1852 7/16/1914 Act. 61-5-12

Martha Sequest wife of J. R. Doose 10/30/1855 9/23/1933

Rhain Green Doose 4/16/1875 5/3/1944

Alice G. Gordon, wife 9/14/1875 —

Mary L. dau. of J. R. and M. G. Doose 9/11/1876 2/22/1889

Inf. son of J. R. and M. G. Doose 3/19/1883 3/24/1883

Alvin R. Doose 5/9/1886 8/9/1944

Mattie Crooke Doose, wife 5/29/1896 —

Robert A. son of M. G. and Alice Doose 3/20/1902 7/29/1904

Evelyn Marie dau. of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Doose 5/17/1908 11/24/1933
Act. 5-6-7

Delaney

M. B. Delaney 1854 - 1929
wife

J. S. Delaney 1849 - 1927

Huggielerie dau. of J. S. and M. B. Delaney 1/25/1881 2/12/1882

William T. Delaney 9/20/1884 11/2/1942

Jennie F. Delaney, wife 1/6/1888 12/3/1941

Hinze

William B. Hinze 1/14/1867 12/25/1930

Mattie Hinze no dates

Moore

Houston C. Moore 8/22/1901 2/19/1952

Blanche Moore, wife 11/9/1910 —

Pincher

E. J. Fincher 5/20/1834 6/10/1907
 David Robert Fincher 12/23/1946 Act. 70-0-0
 Maggie E. wife of E.J. Fincher 6/23/1870 12/13/1908
 Inf. son of Robert and Louisa Fincher 12/27/1875 12/26/1876
 Inf. dau. of Robert and Louisa Fincher 9/6/1861 9/7/1861
 E. H. Fincher 4/5/1832 10/5/1938
 Anna H. Fincher, wife 2/11/1834 6/10/1943
 Olin Davis Fincher 6/29/1897 11/22/1918
 Children of J.H. and L.C. Fincher
 Jessie L. 7/15/1907 1/25/1908
 William D. 4/25/1905 1/2/1910

Forbis

Cleo, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Forbis 9/27/1906 6/12/1914
 George C. son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Forbis 10/6/1919 1/21/1921
 ...five unmarked graves south of the above

Free

Walter Free no date (a child)
 ..unmarked adult grave north of above

Givens

Henry Givens 1897 - 7/22/1876
 Mary Givens wife of Sam Brown 1897 - 1887 (cf. Brown)

Golfrey

James Young Golfrey 10/16/1929 Act. 67-0-0
 Susan Smith, wife 9/4/1942 Act. 76-0-0
 James Fred Golfrey 1/26/1887 2/3/1945
 Ella F. Maness, wife (2) 11/30/1883 11/7/1898
 Ruth Woodley, wife (2) 6/10/1903 9/13/1929

Ernest A. Godfrey 9/12/1890 —

Bettie Mae Harwood, wife 2/25/1891 10/14/1946

Thomas Loyd son of J.E. and S.L. Godfrey 6/15/1894 11/27/1924

E. B. Godfrey son of J.E. and S.L. Godfrey 6/1/1905 5/22/1906

E. I. Godfrey dau. of J.E. and S.L. Godfrey 11/22/1900 12/21/1900

Gordon

J. L. Gordon 1/10/1846 2/27/1916

Sallie, wife of John Gordon 1861 - 2/26/1907

Helene Gordon 4/15/1907 Aet. 72-0-0

Francis M. Gordon wife of J.A. Gordon 1/11/1857 9/14/1920

Julia A. Gordon, Jr. 1/29/1861 7/27/1927

Bora Plyler Gordon, wife 7/31/1890 —

William L. Gordon 1862 - 1939

Ada B. Gordon 1861 —

Carl Franklin Gordon 2/24/1912 9/19/1935

Margott

James T. Margott 6/17/1942 Aet. 7¹/₂-0-0

Bora E. Margott 9/4/1893 11/17/1936

Infant of E.A. Margott, Jr. 9/3/1942

Hurkey

James L. Hurkey 9/10/1837 4/25/1899

L. J. A. Hurkey, wife 3/13/1848 —

J. Milton Hurkey 12/19/1896 5/27/1927

Mary Jane Hurkey 7/5/1862 3/7/1932

William L. Hurkey 4/3/1876 1/24/1942

Julia A. Biggers, wife 7/13/1860 3/30/1932

Solomon L. son of J.L. and L. J. A. Hurkey 12/13/1878 11/1-0 9/6/1896
Aet. 19-8-23

Lelia F. Harkay 1885 - 1950
 Annie B. Harkay 1889 - 1917
 Stephen Morris Harkay 1/23/1953 Act. 3-7-8

Hartis

S. P. Hartis no date
 J. M. L. Hartis no date
 J. M. Hartis 1891
 B. J. Hartis 1895
 W. P. Hartis 12/10/1840 2/27/1916
 Mrs. M. A. Hartis 4/24/1844 1/31/1945
 T. J. Hartis 3/26/1883 6/20/1909
 Children of W.P. and M.A. Hartis
 Dora Kinley 2/24/1870 3/6/1914
 Hollis L. Hartis 6/20/1868 1/1/1902
 Footstones T.A.H. (Harkay, Holmes, Hartis ?)

Holmes

Joseph F. Holmes 3/29/1899 2/1/1906
 Elza P. Walker, wife 12/12/1862 3/1/1936
 Noah A. Holmes 12/1/1815 9/28/1847
 Mrs. Eugene Fincher Holmes 8/14/1899 Act. (1899)
 Etelle K. wife of H.A. Holmes 8/15/1885 3/27/1909
 A. L. Holmes 8/30/1892
 Johnnie Ray Holmes 11/17/1845 Act. 43-5-26
 ..Footstones next to the above grave marked "J. H."

Holmes

Anne Harkay 2/10/1897 Act. (1897)
 Henry A. , wife 6/17/1893 11/4/1892
 John, son of Anne and Henry Harkay 1/6/1892 4/1/1893

Henry B. Henry dau. of Anne and Henry 9/5/1871 12/15/1871

R. J. Henry (Jr.) 10/23/1855 4/20/1893

Robert V. son of R. J. and W. L. Henry 8/30/1896 100.3-0-0

R. W. Henry 7/19/1857 4/13/1908

Paula L. wife of F. W. Henry 10/5/1861 1/6/1914

Mrs. J. D. Henry 6/24/1816 11/4/1908

William L. Henry 7/27/1881 3/5/1943

Edith Henry, wife of W. L. Henry 8/15/1881 9/10/1945

Eliza A. Henry 10/25/1857 6/12/1939

Anne Jackson Henry son of F. W. and Julia H. Henry 2/10/1883 5/19/1924

Margaret E. wife of R. J. Henry 1/10/1850 7/10/1898 100.48-5-22

Dorothy A. Henry 6/14/1921 4/15/1926

Frances L. Henry 8/20/1923 2/18/1924

Infants of John and Lottie Henry 7/7/1912 7/8/1912 (2)

W. Scott Henry 6/14/1886 3/30/1949

John H. Henry 1/20/1894 3/29/1921

James Rufus Henry 6/9/1927 6/30/1927

Miss Vernon dau. of W. L. and Edith Henry 5/30/1930 (12/21/1918)
9/25/1921

William L. Henry III 6/21/1940 7/25/1953

Hill

Martin C. Hill 11/15/1838 2/4/1923

..marked grave north of above

Honeycutt (cf. Short)

Houston

Martha H. Houston 8/31/1836 100.5-0-0 (on the Ann H. Harrison stone)

Howe

Kennel H. Howe 10/26/1864 11/7/1934

Hillcutt

John H. Hillcutt 12/14/1882 4/22/1945

Harold H. Hillcutt 10/3/1882 1/23/1949

Carrie D. Killough 1889 - 1951

Homer P. Killough 12/12/1913 12/20/1995

Kiser

W. W. Kiser 6/12/1872 8/19/1903

Harry, wife of W. W. Kiser 6/18/1866 7/1/1928

Frankie A. Kiser 1/20/1896 12/3/1946

Frankie A. Kiser, Jr. 9/18/1917 7/5/1947

Kenneth Reid son of D.C. and M.A. Kiser 11/22/1917 7/2/1920

D.C., Jr. son of D.C. and M.A. Kiser 4/6/1923 4/7/1936

Laney

James Calvin Laney 5/2/1858 9/17/1928

M. E. Josephine Laney 2/3/1855 4/4/1903

McIntosh

H. J. McIntosh 7/1/1841 6/6/1902

Mary J. wife of H. J. McIntosh 4/27/1845 7/12/1904

George L. McIntosh 1873 - 1945

Jessie B. Short, wife 1882 - 1933

E. H. McIntosh 4/6/1874 6/5/1926

E.H., Jr. son of E.H. and Dora McIntosh 4/22/1911 5/22/1912

Solomon son of E.L. and E.E. McIntosh 3/12/1878 9/21/1907 Oct. 29-3-12

Sarah E. wife of H.L. McIntosh 5/1/1850 6/25/1907

T. Richard McIntosh 12/31/1900 8/3/1937

Morris

W. Harp Morris 1853 - 1927

Mollisda Morris, wife 1856 - 1939

Walter A. son of Harvey and Sadie Morris 9/16/1884 4/29/1906

Opelle, wife of Harvey Morris 6/30/1865 1/28/1886

Martain

Nancy G. wife of W. B. Martain 1818 - 2/17/1889 Act. 71-0-0

Martin

Elizabeth Martin 9/1/1833 Act. 52-0-0

R. A. Martin 4/23/1912 3/16/1857 Act. 44-10-24

Sarah S. Martin 3/1/1821 5/22/1894

Inf. daughter of R. A. and S. S. Martin 4/11/1856

James A. Martin 12/25/1840 3/19/1857

J. M. Martin 10/10/1857 8/28/1912

R. A. Martin 1/10/1858 7/12/1913 Act. 51-7-6

...several unnamed graves east and northeast of Martin area

Matthews

W. Vann Matthews 1879 - 1946

Dessie B. Matthews, wife 1882 - 1934

Miller

Hugh L. Miller 4/14/1893 11/21/1934

Helen Stevens wife of T. H. Miller 5/3/1916 11/23/1947

Moore

¹²
Thomas Dragg Moore 12/9/1947 Act. 92-2-19

Sally J. wife of T. B. Moore 7/19/1861 7/15/1907

William Jackson Moore 8/3/1870 11/30/1940

Josephine, dau. of W.J. and M.A. Moore b. & d. 4/21/1939

Mildred Lee Moore 3/4/1913 8/18/1933

Harold Wayne son of William Claude and Mary Emily Moore

5/12/1903 7/21/1952 * National Guard Artillery *

Florida Diann, dau. of A.C. and Grace Moore 4/16/1945

Morris

John P. Morris 7/26/1882 2/4/1893

James A. Morris Co. F. 35 U.S. Inf. C.A.A. 1/14/1898 1/15/1922

Margaret Caroline, wife 6/5/1848 1/9/1929

Mr. Green Morris 10/21/1854 9/30/1936

Nancy Elizabeth Morris 9/19/1867 2/14/1918

J. H. Morris 2/28/1867 7/11/1908

Inf. son of W. H. and L.G. Morris 5/17/1876 5/26/1876

Jas. O. Morris 11/21/1876 6/24/1901

" Friends remember me as you pass by
 As you are so once was I
 As I am you soon shall be
 Prepare for death and follow me "

Della B. dau. of W.C. and Viola Morris 10/15/1881 1/13/1930

John A. Morris 7/3/1883 11/25/1930

Minnie V. Morris, wife 1/2/1893 9/24/1910

John A. Morris, Jr., 9/24/1910 8/26/1911

W. Lester Morris 4/10/1885 7/11/1943

Gervie R. Finger
wife 2/7/1890 8/30/1928

Viola Gannon wife of W.J. Morris 2/6/1881 2/3/1948

Paula Deese Morris 5/19/1882 Oct. 27-6-21

Russ E. Morris U.S. Inf. 255 Caval Co. World War I
1/1/1876 12/9/1952

Joe Morris 2/10/1848 Oct. 1-1-9

Morrison

James H. Morrison 6/28/1852 10/21/1875 Oct. 22-4-6

" A zealous devoted Christian, a member of the M.E. Church.

Annabelle J. Morrison, ^{67 years} consort of James H. Morrison 4/3/1845 in 45th. yr.
(42)

Margaret H. Morrison, consort of W. J. Morrison 11/4/1857 Oct. 22-4-6

William J. Morrison 1/21/1838 Oct. 1-3-0

Annabella L. Harrison 9/29/1847 in 18th.yr.

Ann H. Harrison 3/19/1860 in 35th.yr. 35-0-0

Susannah Harrison dau. of James H. and Annabella J. 4/11/1845 in 24th.yr.

Polly Miranda dau. of James and Annabella Harrison 9/25/1835 Act. 0-0-30

Elizabeth James Harrison dau. of James H. and Annabella Harrison
9/22/1831 12/2/1890

Parker

Margaret T. wife of T. Parker 1/11/1850 12/12/1895

Amy E. dau. of T. and M.T. Parker 7/20/1879 5/30/1890 (5/11/1890)

Johnnie son of T. and M.T. Parker 3/10/1881 7/12/1892

Parvins

Lucretia wife of A. Parvins 7/17/1836 Act. 40-3-2

Inf. daughter of A. and L. Parvins 6/15/1844 Act. 0-0-15

Pear and Pore

John P. Pear 11/2/1872

Flora Jane Pore 10/6/1882 11/9/1890

L. A. Pore d. 1862

Porter

W. H. Porter 3/29/1865 Act. 42-3-15 " Who fills a soldier's grave "

Henny Porter 7/20/1882 1/10/1894

Archibald H. Porter 4/8/1880 1/21/1894

Milly Malvina Porter 12/26/1890 1/2/1890

Margaret Alice Porter 3/3/1853 11/11/1893

Reulah Matthews wife of W.H. Porter 5/15/1878 12/1/1896

Presley

Henny Lynn daughter of W.H. and Wilma Presley 5/5/1843 5/7/1843

Foggy Ann Presley 12/18/1852 Act. 0-0-2

Price

A. J. Price 8/1/1897 6/27/1911

Milly J. wife (1) 11/10/1840 7/11/1870

Henny A. wife (2) 3/2/1850 9/22/1900

Dr. William H. Price 10/20/1864 7/19/1945

J. H. Price 9/27/1866 9/21/1932 married 7/1/1896

Mrs. J. H. Price 4/28/1872 7/25/1927 " "

Monsieur Price 2/25/1876 9/4/1896

Lovick Price 2/23/1880 9/16/1903

Carrie Price 8/10/1882 3/20/1883

Milly J. 5/5/1882 4/9/1889

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Bulah Price 7/19/1883 4/23/1951

Jennie Price 9/12/1885 1/1/1943

Lola Price 7/2/1887 12/10/1916

Whel Price 12/15/1889 6/4/1920

Mary Louise, wife of Brooks Price 1897 - 1944

James B. son of Brooks and Mary L. Price 12/1925

Roid

U. W. Roid 11/9/1855 2/12/1925
5/12/1882 2/12/1911

Marah A. wife of U. W. Roid 5/8/1852 2/13/1914

Lillie B. dau. of U. W. and M. A. Roid 1/20/1883 st. 0-5-27

James W. son of J. W. and U. W. Roid 9/11/1906 9/20/1909

Edward B. Roid b. & d. 7/12/1910

Rovels

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rovels, Jr. 3/10/1941

Rovels

Carol Ann daughter of E. M. and Florence Rovels 8/3/1943 2/20/1945

Rovels

Mary A. Ross 8/11/1871 7/18/1872

Mary A. Ross wife of J.T. Ross 1/29/1844 3/12/1875

Catherine Stillwell wife of J.G. Ross 10/7/1847 3/4/1919

George W. Ross 9/26/1854 10/21/1921

Susan B. wife of G.W. Ross 12/25/1850 10/31/1909

Daughter of Wm. F. and R.A. Ross 5/21/1920 9/6/1923

...unmarked infant grave next to the above grave

...Footstone for child marked "W. K. Ross".

Schell

William H. Schell 6/6/1869 11/22/1935

...unmarked grave

Joe Schell 12/9/1888 12/31/1922

Refus Eugene (Schell?) 2/21/1946 Ast. 72-4-23

Shannon

J. W. Shannon 3/24/1861 3/5/1863 "In cradle, baptized, buried and died"

Shaw

J. Newton Shaw Co. F. 49 U.S. Inf. 3.4.1.

Shelley

Rev. J. O. Shelley 10/11/1871 11/22/1906 "A Methodist preacher"

Minnie E. Shelley, wife 11/6/1864 ———

Robert Long Shelley U.S. A.S.I. U.S. World War II
1/22/1897 12/1/1947

Short

Elmer J. Short 10/22/1897 8/14/1932

Hannah A. Short, wife 8/29/1849 2/2/1902

Mrs. Fannie Short 6/18/1847 Ast. 75-7-12

B. F. Short no date ...Mother of David mother

Mollie E. wife of B.F. Short 4/24/1876 10/31/1901

Julia A. wife of B.F. Short 4/11/1880 10/6/1904

Yessie Belle Short wife of Henry E. Honeycutt 5/24/1906 1/26/1950
(cf. Honeycutt)
...two unmarked graves in Short area

Smith

A. C. Smith 11/16/1870 6/12/1935
Charles W. Smith 1888 - 1949
Margaret Gordon 1888 —
L. H. Smith 1895 (in Hartle area)
Peggy Ann Smith 12/2/1929 0-10-0

Taylor

Vicie, dau. of T.W. and S.A. Taylor 7/3/1888 9/15/1921
Infant son of T.W. and S.A. Taylor 6/25/1897 7/25/1897

Thomas

Almond Wilson Thomas 1/10/1847 11/25/1936

Thompson

James Thompson 10/17/1825 4/24/1900
Horton Thompson 1/5/1827 6/17/1906
James F. Thompson 1873 - 1942
Hattie L. Thompson, wife 1877 - 1924
Sara, wife of Horton Thompson 12/29/1833 6/21/1902 (cf. above)
Larkin Thompson 1/5/1890 Not. 60-3-0

Timberlin

Polithia, wife of L.H. Timberlin 3/30/1810 7/30/1904
Susan Timberlin 1/15/1827 6/30/1893
James H. Timberlin 7/30/1827 6/14/1916
Margaret Starnes, wife 3/2/1835 6/10/1922
John E. Timberlin 5/10/1864 3/15/1922

Treywick

James Harrison Treywick, D.D.S. son of Mr. Bryant S. and Margaret Davidson
Treywick 6/20/1872 10/29/1935

Tye

Benjamin P. Tye 1/26/1895 1/4/1902

J. Ellis, son of B.P. and M.A. Tye 1/5/1899 6/29/1899

Walker

E. M. Walker 5/4/1897 10/1/1895

Mary J. wife 10/11/1895 2/21/1916

E. M. Walker (as above ... another marker)

J. M. Walker 8/3/1895 2/2/1892

Edwina Everett, infant son of J.M. and E.M. Walker 7/7/1895 7/29/1895

James M. Walker 9/28/1912 ———

Helen G. Walker, wife 1916 - 1952 (5/22) - (3/11)

Warwick

Elizabeth Warwick wife of W. Warwick 12/1/1892 6/12/1898 Act. 56-4-3
(1)

Elizabeth M. Warwick, wife of W. M. Warwick 1/27/1893 4/14/1896
(2) Act. 67-3-17

..stone marked " J.A.W. " in Warwick area.

Webb

Geo M. Webb 1901 - 1950

Waddington

R. B. Waddington 6/27/1896 7/31/1901

Lola Waddington, consort of R. Waddington 11/2/1896 Act. 53-0-0

Elaine Waddington 11/27/1894 in 76th.gr.

Wheeler

Julia A. Wheeler, wife of J. A. Wheeler 1877 - 1/2/1939

Williams

Houston Matthew Williams 6/29/1890 Act. 50-1-9

.. unmarked grave near the above..

Wyle

Bradley W. son of Londa & Ellis Wyle 11/25/1921 4/2/1926

Notes on Women's Work

The fortieth annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Mocklenburg Presbytery was held May 3, 1944 at the First Presbyterian Church, Albemarle, N.C. The program for the meeting shows the dates 1904 and 1944.

On its front cover-page the " Goal " is stated to be " Every Woman Enlisted for Christ ". The Motto " In humility, repentance, and prayer seek the Lord that the excellency of His power may shine through us."

On its fourth page under " Secretaries of Causes "...Mrs. E. V. Wiley is listed as chairwoman of " Synod's and Presbytery's Home Missions. Mrs. Wiley was wife of the Providence pastor of the period, Rev. E. V. Wiley.

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In a mimeographed questionnaire " Annual Report of Local Secretary of Christian Social Service " filled in by Mrs. Paul Rea under the space which asks for " Evidence of growth in understanding what Christian Social Service includes " ...she writes, viz.

" All the work of Christian Social Service has been with the Service Men of the church. Christmas packages were sent to each boy in Service. Christmas cards were sent also. Testaments were sent to all going into Service in the past year. One hundred letters were written, one hundred seven cards were mailed. Material was sent in every month for news letter. "

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The following is a list of United States Savings Bonds...Series F purchased by the Women's Auxiliary of Providence Presbyterian Church taken from the duplicate application forms preserved with the historian's files, viz.

8/27/1944	Maturity Value	\$ 25.00	Kuykendal Circle
8/22/1944	"	25.00	D. Yandle Circle
9/13/1944	"	25.00	Rea-Downs Circle
10/16/1944	"	25.00	Howard Circle
12/13/1944	"	100.00	J. Patterson Circle
1/14/1945	"	25.00	Evening Circle
2/10/1945	" (1)	25.00	Rea Downs Circle
	(2)	25.00	"
3/2/1945	"	25.00	Delia Yandle Circle
3/14/1945	"	25.00	"

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The " Historical Foundation News " of July 1, 1947 (Montreal, N.S.) contains a message to the 2,600 Auxiliary Historians of the Presbyterian Church in the United States" The wide and efficient organization which has been formed through the years by the auxiliary historians is eminently fitted to do exactly that thing which is now requested of it by the foundation: Prepare an individual sketch of every man and woman whose life was given for our country in the late war ". Mrs. John M. Matthews complied with a sketch of the life of the late Staff Sgt. David McGill Matthews.

Notes from the Church Year beginning April 1, 1930 signed by Mrs. Lindsay Ellis

April meetingTalk on " The Adequacy of Christ "

May meeting Pageant

June 22nd. meetingMountain Missions was the subject of the program in charge of Mrs. V. S. Hunter.

July meeting ..27th...Mrs. John McGinnis gave a very interesting talk on Mexico, after which Mrs. S. P. Grier gave one hour of Home Mission Study on Mexico. All circles pledged their support to a bazaar to be given later.

August 26th. meeting ... Talk on " Indians " from " Near Neighbors " by Mrs. R. A. HudsonAfter which a social hour was enjoyed, during which beautiful piano and vocal solos were rendered by Mesdames Jackson, and Deal and Miss Norma Grier.

OctoberA most interesting and instructive lecture on Japan ...the topic for the month ...by Miss Blakeney.

November ... the business ...chiefly that of appointing committees to work out the details for the bazaar to be held at an early date....

February, 1931 ...A short memorial service, led by Mrs. Given, was held in memory of our beloved member ...Mrs. Tansell ...who has passed on. Mrs. W. R. Downs was instructed to purchase anything necessary for the comfort of Mrs. Helms, who is seriously ill. The nominating committee reported the following nominations which were unanimously accepted: Vice-President Mrs. W. R. Downs ...Treas. Mrs. Tom Pearce...

Here follow various statistical reports on attendance and finance from the following circles:-

Sue Downs Laurence GurneyBessie Blakeney

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Notes from the Church Year beginning April 1, 1931 signed by Mrs. Lindsay Ellis

April 1931 Installation of new officers for the year '31 - '32 beautifully conducted by Miss Ethel Rea, lecture on " Spiritual Life " by Mrs. Kuykendal, D.D. of spiritual life.

May, June, July ...Meetings with " Bible Study " classes conducted by Mrs. M. E. Gurney.

August Program in charge of Miss Monica Blakeney ..including presentations by various members called " Nightly News " .

September 1931 Mrs. E. E. Niven our historian was in charge of the program. An interesting "History of the Church" was read by Miss Ethel Lee and Mrs. Niven from an account of the "Woman's Work" in Providence Church. After which, the Bible Study was most instructively and interestingly taught by Mrs. Gurney."

October the program in charge of Mrs. Russell chairman of Young Peoples Work ...

November 8, 1931 Program ... "Weather Vane" ... a pageant

November 22, 1931 ... The Bible Study was most wonderfully taught by Mrs. Gurney....

December Mrs. John Reid in charge of the program, the subject of which was "The Ministry". She was assisted by Mrs. W. R. Downs and Miss Minnie Downs.

January 1932 A lovely memorial service was held for Mrs. Williamson.

February 14, 1932 Report of Nominating Committee, which was as follows.. Pros. Mrs. Lindsay Ellis... Sec. Miss Marie Yandell...

March 27, 1932 Election of delegates to Presbyterial: Mrs. P. P. Patterson.. Mrs. F. B. Rykental. Reports of officers and secretaries by means of a "Fleet of Ships"....

Here follow various statistical reports on attendance and finance from the following circles:-

Laurence-Gurney Sue Downs Bessie Blakeney

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Notes from the Church Year beginning April 1, 1932 signed Marie Yandell

April 1932 plans were made for the Home Coming the first Sunday in May.....

May 8, Mrs. Henry Niven asked the Auxiliary about sending a delegate to the Young Peoples Conference at Davidson and it was voted and seconded that one be sent. Mrs. J. J. Grier gave her plans for the Auxiliary Birthday Party

May 19 The Auxiliary Birthday Party ... at the home of Mrs. S. P. Grier was quite a success and enjoyed by all present.

May 29 Miss Minnie Downs, Sec. of Spiritual Life, made a report and suggested that the Ladies of the Auxiliary beautify the old part of cemetery by planting flowers; this was discussed and decided to take it up in the next circle meeting....

June 26, 1932 Mrs. G. B. Bryant had charge of the following program..
Subject "... Japan for Christ "

July 31, 1932 Mrs. Henry Niven had charge of the program and gave a talk on the young peoples work. Miss Elizabeth Rea and Miss Billy Russell gave a very interesting report from the young peoples conference at Davidson... Mrs. Gurney taught the Bible lesson taken from Hebrews.

August 25 Mrs. B. F. Kyndtland was program leader. Topic: Christian Citizenship.... special music by Miss Harris, Miss Williams and Mrs. Deal. Mrs. Niven introduced Mrs. Patterson President of Synodical Home Missions who gave us an interesting talk on the work being done. After a special song the meeting adjourned for a social hour during which strawberry was planted on the lawn and a picnic supper was enjoyed...

Sept. 25 It was voted that the Auxiliary pay \$20. on porter's salary also suggested that the Auxiliary have a fish fry to make some money. Program topic: Healing Hands in Africa and China Mrs. Henry Niven and Miss Billy Russell representing nurses from Africa and China gave an interesting talk on their work. Mrs. Gurney being absent there was no Bible study....

October 21, ... The following program was rendered. Topic: Unhatched Places in our Southland. Mrs. R. A. Hudson program leader.... Special violin selection by Richard Hudson...

November 13 discussion of the need of family. Clothing was given and a contribution of \$5.00 was sent to buy medicine for Mrs. who was in the hospital....

The Home Mission study class was held on the 3rd. Sunday afternoon in Nov. with 32 members and several visitors. Mrs. J. J. Frier Secretary of Home Missions had charge of the program.... The Five Circles each had a chapter in the mission book " The Red Man's Trail".

December 20, 1932 There were only 8 members present. Mrs. Gurney taught the Bible lesson....

Jan 22, 1933 Mrs. Henry Niven and Miss Ethel Rea had interesting talks on Africa and Brazil.....

Feb. 26 Miss Rhonia Blakeney had charge of the program after which Mrs. Gurney taught the Bible lesson taken from Hebrews.

A called meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary was held the first Sunday in March immediately after preaching for the purpose of discussing circles for another year. It was decided not to shift circles but have four circles instead of five, combine one and five and keep the community circle another year.....

March 15, 1933 Ways to make money were discussed.. It was decided that each member plant some cotton and in the fall when put together we would have a bale. It was also decided to have clean-up day before the first Sunday in May..... In the afternoon Mr. Garth had charge of the meeting, the installation of the officers for the new year. Mrs. Gurney being absent Mr. Garth gave an outline or review of the Bible lessons taken from Hebrews....

Here follow various statistical reports on attendance and finance from the various circles:-

Fanny Kuykendal Sue Downs Della Vandell Julia Patterson ...
Margaret Howard

Notes from the Church Year beginning April 1, 1933 signed by Mamie Vandell

April 20, 1933 The president, Mrs. Ennis presided. Devotional was conducted by Mrs. J.J.Grier. Prayer..Mrs. S.P.Grier. Easter Story....Go Quickly and Tell ...was read by Mrs. D.P.Kuykendal. It was voted that the Auxiliary buy new linoleum for the ChurchMrs. Gurney conducted the Bible study beginning with the 1st.Psalms...

May 25, 1933 After the reading of the minutes a report was made by the treasurer, Mrs.McGinnis. Miss Blakeney then took charge of the meeting and had a most interesting program. The Birthday Party ---China. Mrs. Henry Miven ..story ...China. Mrs. S.P.Grier ...old Chinese woman. Mrs.Rea Caston ...Young Chinese woman. Judson Bryant dressed like a Chinaman took the birthday offering.....

June 22, 1933 Mrs.McGinnis was program leader. Topics: Country Church and Sunday School Extension.....

July 20, 1933 Mrs. Fanny Matthews was program leader. The program was in form of a playlet entitled " Our Flag and Home Missions ". Miss Ethel Rea gave interesting facts about the making of the American flag. Stars were pinned on the Christian flag as Mrs. J.J.Grier read the names of Home Mission (workers)....Special music by Mrs.William Blakeneship and Mrs.Hoffman. In the absence of Mrs.Gurney Miss Mamie Downs taught the Bible lesson....

August 23, 1933 The sale for Darian Springs Orphanage on the following Saturday was discussed. Mrs. McGinnis suggested that the Auxiliary buy plates, and it was decided we have a plate shower. Mrs. E. M. Cole will teach the Bible Study class as Mrs.Gurney will not be able to teach any longer. The Devotional ..Mrs. E.E.Miven. Program Leader . Mrs. C.A. Judson. Topic: Synodical and Presbyterian Home Missions. Those having part in program, Mrs. Oliver Howard, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Joe Ross, Mrs. John Rea, Mrs. Henry Miven....

Sept.21, 1933 First a discussion on fixing the church and each one was asked to bring their cotton to the next meeting to put all in a bale.Mrs. E.E.Miven had charge of the program. Topic: Loyalty and Auxiliary Light Bearers.....Rich Secretary of Cause having a part on program.

Oct.19, 1933 Mrs. Ennis the president presided. Mrs. D.P.Kuykendal was program leader. Mrs.Cole being absent there was no Bible lesson.

Nov. 23, 1933 at the home of Mrs. Harry Matthews.....Mrs. Henry Hiven was program leader, and others taking part on program were Mrs. James Hakeney, Mrs. D.F. Mykandal and Mrs. E.E. Hiven. After the program Mrs. Pattie Cole taught such an interesting Bible lesson on the first 21 chapters of the Psalms.

The business business followed: A discussion on the painting of the church and was voted to paint the roof green ..also a supper for the men's club was planned for Friday night, Dec. 1 ..at the home of Mrs. James Hakeney.....

Dec. 26, 1933 Mrs. Joe Ross was program leader. Topic: The Message of the Light in Story and Song with White Gifts for His Servants (Ministerial relief). After the program Mrs. Cole taught the Bible lesson taken from the Psalms....

January 26, 1934Program: Lighting the Home Base

March 4, 1934

March 11, 1934 ...called meeting ...for purpose of discussing the painting of the church. It was decided to give contract to lowest bidder and begin at once to be finished by first Sunday in May.

March 18, 1934 ...called meeting ...for purpose of voting on the President and Secretary. Mrs. D. Mykandal was elected President, Mrs. S.F. Orier Secretary. It was decided to keep community circles again another year....

(following minute signed by Ethel H. Grier)

March 25, 1934 Devotional was led by Mrs. J.J. Orier ..Rec. of Spiritual Life. Violin solo by Dick Nelson, Jr. Installation of officers by Mrs. Parkes Kirkpatrick. Appointment of circle chairmen made. Bible Study by Mrs. E.E. Cole finishing the Psalms. Closing prayer by new president Mrs. F. E. Mykandal. Largest meeting of year . 30 or more present.

Here follow various statistical reports on attendance and finance from the various circles:-

Edward Mykandal....Gus Downs Della WendellJulia Patterson

Here follows a typed insert in minutes listing officers for 1934-1935

President- Mrs. Banks Mykandal; Vice-President- Mrs. C.O. Howard, Jr.; Secretary- Mrs. Sid Grier; Treasurer- Mrs. J.M. Holliday; Historian- Mrs. E.E. Hiven.

Secretaries of Causes: Foreign Missions- Miss Minnie Hakeney; Home Missions- Mrs. J.J. Grier; Christian Ed. and Ministerial Relief- Mrs. Joe Ross; Religious Education- Mrs. Paul Ross; Syn'l & Pres'l Home Miss.- Mrs. Henry Hiven; Spiritual Life- Mrs. Lindsay Pauls; Literature- Mrs. M.J. Wendell; Christian Social Service- Mrs. J.J. Hakeney; Pastor's Aid- Mrs. L.E.L. Ross; Social Activities- Mrs. E.A. Nelson.

Notes from the Church Year beginning April 1, 1934 signed by Ethel H. Orier (Mrs. S.P.Orier)

April After transacting business concerning the painting and preparation for Home Coming, naming delegates to Presbyterial (Mrs. O.C. Jackson, Mrs. J.M. McKinzie and Mrs. F.B. Kyndland) at Sharon Devotional conducted by Mrs. E.S. Hixon. Mrs. J.V. Ross had charge of program.....

May Secretary of Assembly's Home Missions announced pageant. White-cross work discussed. Decision made to send one delegate to Davidson conference. Glowing report from Presbyterial by Mrs. J.M. McKinzie...

June 3, 1934 Birthday pageant was given in the church. Good attendance. Collection amounted to \$ 26.43....

June 24, 1934 Secretary of Spiritual Life asks prayer for more family altars..... Program Topic: Mexico..... Memorial services for Mrs. Paul K. Doms (Mrs. Davis) Mrs. J.G. Garth .. (Mrs. Ben Gaston)...

July 21, 1934 Mrs. Paul Ben had a very interesting and instructive program on " Christian Character and Moral Crises ".....

August 6 Call meeting ... decided to have August meeting and a sociable hour for the husbands....

August 22 Mrs. Henderson, Presbyterial Pres, was with us.....

Sept. 9 Virginia Seavey as a song girl was so fittingly dressed as a Japanese girl as our program subject was Japan. Mrs. Ben Gaston gave a piece on Japan and Mrs. J.M. McKinzie and Virginia enacted an interesting scene .. a dialogue .. giving information concerning Japan. Harlan letter read thanking for contribution. Hospital talk by Mrs. Harry Hixon. There were present 34....

October Pageant by Young People . Program by Mrs. Davis.

November all day meeting (Mission Study) with Mission ladies taking part. 45 were present..... Music by Mrs. Harney of Madison and local colored quartette... All present seemed benefited and informed thoroughly on Home Missions subject. God grant that great good may come of this meeting.....

November 13 call meeting... Plans for tea at home of J.M. McKinney and pawning of our pastor, Nov. 27, 1934..... A call for help in hospital work was put before the circles....

Dec. 16 Mrs. C.O. Howard, Jr. announced pastor's informant. Shower for Presbyterian Hospital decided upon. Mrs. Harry Hixon in charge..... Remember elderly ones during Christmas in some way.....

January 20, 1935 ... Hour of special prayer for Foreign Missions for the following week was set at 9 a.m.

February 3 Nominating committee appointed

February 17 Decided not to shift circles. Each circle to elect chairman. Nominating committee gave report and Mrs. Henry Hiven was elected Treasurer and Mrs. R. A. Stephenson Vice-President...

(Insert in Minutes follows)

" Report of Secretary of Auxiliary ... all meetings of all four circles reported ... average attendance of circles ... (1) 10 (2) ... 10 (3) 10 (4) 8 respectively. Twelve meetings of Auxiliary and programs according to Year Book of programs given by Sec. of Church. Several call meetings to discuss various questions arising. Average attendance at Auxiliary meetings 27. Respectfully submitted

(signed) Ethel H. Grier "

March Program by President Mrs. F.B. Kythondal " The King's Highway ". Reports of all officers and Secretaries for the year were given. Installation of new officers was conducted by Mrs. E.V. Wiley....

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Notes from March Year beginning April 1, 1935 signed by Ethel H. Grier.

List of Officers:-

President- Mrs. F.B. Kythondal V-Pres. Mrs. R.A. Stephenson.... Secretary Mrs. S. J. Grier.... Treasurer Mrs. Henry D. Hiven.... Historian Mrs. John L. Rea. Secretaries of Church Causes: Foreign Missions, Mrs. Vick S. Hunter.... Assoc. M's Home Missions Mrs. J.J. Grier;;; Christian M and Ministerial Relief Mrs. J.M. Ross; Religious Ed. Mrs. Paul Rea; Syn. and Pres. Home Missions Mrs. Tom Pearce; Spiritual Life Mrs. E.B. Hiven; Literature Mrs. L.M. Rea; Christian Social Service Mrs. P.P. Patterson; Pastor's Aid Mrs. Lindsay Smith; Social Activities Mrs. C.O. Howard, Jr.

April 21, 1935 watchword for year ... Looking, Learning, Living. ... Celebrates to Presbyterian at Hoxwell were Mrs. U.B. Bryant and R.A. Stephenson. Mrs. Hiven had the program and gave prayer topic for month. The stressed daily Bible reading and reading through the Bible. prayer bands; prayer groups. ... Steamship was stressed also. Tithe... Family Altars and reading of Church papers

April 26 called meeting... plans for first Sunday perfected. Day received and approved.

May 12 A memorial service for our departed loved member was held. Mrs. Hiven had charge and quite a sweet appropriate program was carried out. Mrs. F. M. Kythondal was our oldest and last charter member. Resolutions of respect were adopted.....

Birthday Pageant was given June 2. Members of Aux. taking part dressed in Japanese costumes as our gift is to the Golden Castle School, Nagoya, Japan.

June prayer service for our President and our returned Missionary ...Mrs. B. B. McIlwaine

July 21 Mrs. Paul Rea ...had charge of the program....

Aug. 18 Orphan work was discussed and Richmond Court responsibility assumed, each member to pay 25 cents to pay our indebtedness. Sec. of Spiritual Life asked us to pray for the Guidance of Holy Spirit in immediate Church and home work and all dealings with neighbors and friends. Mrs. Henry Hiven led program on Mountain Work

Sept.....It was moved and seconded that we take a child from Barium and clothes. Miss Marie Mandell was asked to see after this. Our collection to be held until we receive bill of clothing. The program, Loyalty, was led by Mrs. R.A. Stephenson. Special music by Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Patterson.....

Oct. 20A week's preaching was announced beginning Nov. 1st...Mission Court acct. settled. Prayer for Foreign Missions Nov. 3rd. to 10th. Orphan's clothing bill reported paid...

Nov. 17 Mrs. V.S. Hunter had charge of program for Foreign Missions. ...P.M. collection was \$30.00. Prayer Topic assigned by Sec. of Spiritual Life was ...Minister and Committees of Southern General Assembly. A short memorial service was conducted by Mrs. E.E. Hiven for our beloved Bessie Blakeney McIlwaine.....

(Letter to the President of the Auxiliary ...Mrs. W. B. Lyghendal dated Hillsdale Farm, Route 2, Greensboro, N.C., November 5, 1935 and signed by W. A. McIlwaine reads as follows:-)

" My dear Mrs. Lyghendal,

If I am mistaken in my understanding that you are president of the Providence Auxiliary, will you please see that this letter reaches the proper person. I want to thank all of the ladies of the Auxiliary for their very kind and thoughtful remembrance of my wife, both during her illness and at the time of her funeral. Rose loved every one of you, and for that reason I appreciate the flowers and all that you did the more. I shall always be thankful, too, that she could be brought to rest with her loved ones under the shadow of the church which she had been a member since childhood. It has been a great privilege to me to meet so many of you, and I shall always hold your church in special affection. "

Dec. given over to a sociable at the home of Mrs. S.F. Crier Dec. 11, 1935. More than an hundred of the members of the church, W. M. Young Peoples Union and Ladies Auxiliary were present. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley were presented with a " Christmas pounding ". Many nice and useful things were given them by each and every one present, and many sent gifts...

Jan 19, 1936Sec. of Spiritual Life, Mrs. E.E. Given, stressed Diamond Jubilee Year...daily Bib le reading...daily prayer...Bible and Family alters. Prayer for Assembly's Home Missions daily at 9 o'clock a.m. was agreed upon.....the nominating committee was named...

February Information concerning conditions in China given in dialogue by Mrs. Given, G.O. Howard, Jr. and Mrs. C.S. Knox. New officers elected were ..Pres. Mrs. J.C. Reid...Sec. Mrs. M.E. Howie...Treas. Mrs. L. Annis.

March 1call meeting.

(next minute signed by Kate M. Howie)

March 22, 1936Installation of officers for the coming year was conducted by Rev. R. T. Wiley....

Here follow various statistical reports on attendance and finance from the various circles:-

Howard-Kykendal....average attendance 12	enrolled 22
Sue Downs ...average attendance 15	enrolled 20
Della Randall average 9	enrolled 12
Julia Patterson ...average 7	enrolled 13

The retiring secretary sums up the year " Providence Auxiliary had twelve meetings of both Auxiliary and all circles. Average attendance of Aux. 25 or about 40%. Programs according to Year Book in both Aux. and Circles. All Sec. of causes turned in encouraging reports.... .."

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Notes from Church Year beginning April 1, 1936 signed by Kate M. Howie.

List of Officers:-

President- Mrs. Joan C. Reid...V-Pres.-Mrs. L.A. Stephenson Jr., Sec'y. Mrs. E.C. Howie...Treas. Mrs. Lindsay Davis...Historian Mrs. John L. Rea. Secretaries of Church causes:- Foreign Missions Mrs. V.E. Hunter...A. M. Mrs. J.E. McInnis...Christian A. and Ministerial Relief, Mrs. W.M. Russell...Hol. M. Mrs. R.A. Hudson...Syn and Pres. Home Missions Mrs. E.E. Given...Spiritual Life Mrs. E.E. Given...Literature Mrs. John Knox...Christian Social Service Mrs. L.C. Knox...Pastor's Aid Mrs. J.J. Grier...Social Activities Mrs. S. Grier.

A Testimonial to Mrs. Frances Mildred Kuykendal, April 15, 1935
Submitted by Mrs. Lyde Knox

" Mrs. Frances Mildred Kuykendal was born in Union County, N.C., August 25, 1852. She was the daughter of William Howie and his wife, Sarah Lyde Howie. She was married to Jefferson E. Dunn in 1875, who died about 1877. She then moved to Mecklenburg County and joined Providence Church.

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In 1887 she married W. F. Kuykendal, bringing her two children with her, Thomas Jefferson Dunn and Lida Dunn, and finding in Mr. Kuykendal's home his three children of an earlier marriage; Franklin Banks Kuykendal, John W. Kuykendal, and Mary Kuykendal who later became Mrs. W. H. McKee.

She and Mr. Kuykendal had two daughters, Frances Faires and Willie Mildred; and thus the family grew to manhood and womanhood under the loving care of these two, who wrought into these young lives the love of all the virtues.

Mr. Kuykendal preceded her to the grave by thirty years, after a long and useful life, and the mother was left alone to complete the education and development of the children. By her sweet patience and sterling worth these younger people have grown to become ornaments of society and valuable factors in the church. Two have been called away, John W. Kuykendal and Fair... Mrs. W. R. Downs, whose children, as well as other grandchildren, rise up to call both mother and grandmother blessed.

For many years Mrs. Kuykendal took an active part in the church, teaching in the Sunday School a class of boys who now reflect in their lives the valuable lessons they learned from her lips. She also was a leader in the women's work.

About 18 years ago Mrs. Kuykendal met with an accident which caused her to spend the remaining years of her life in her room and mostly in bed. Yet in the midst of her confinement and pain, she has radiated the same sweet good cheer and encouragement to all the family, as well as to those friends who often sought her kindly smile and pleasant conversation.

It was a great pleasure to her to have the minister hold family worship at her bedside and as long as she could see she took great delight in reading good papers and books.

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It would be difficult to estimate the blessings that have flowed in a full stream from this patient old servant of God who accepted the dealings of God without a murmur and had always a cheerful word and a kindly smile for all who came near her bed. It may be said of her as of other saints similarly situated, " They also work who only watch and wait ". From her heart has gone many prayers. While the rest of us were stirring and restlessly seeking duty and meeting with trouble, she serenely lay in the calm repose God gives those who trust in Him. Her placid look was always a gentle soothing force that made the worried cease their complaining and frowns forsook the brow as one gazed on her amiable and composed countenance.

It is not for us to mourn the departure of one so clothed with the beauty of holiness. Her work was done and like a treasured volume bound in fine morocco and lettered with gold, is placed on some historic shelf to be read as a valued book that tells of past achievements and glorious and lovely deeds. We lay her to rest and leave to memory the rich heritage her life has contributed to us all."

April 19, 1936During the business sessionthe society decided to send a Bible to the child it has taken to care for. Delegates to Presbyterial, Mrs. S.P. Orier, Mrs. L.S. Knox, and Mrs. Henry Niven were appointed. Ways and means of raising the building fund were discussed. The Committee for Home Coming Day was selected. Each Circle was given a special missionary for whom to pray. The president was made a non-circle member.

May A most interesting talk on Montreal was given by Miss Annie Burn....The white cross work was discussed....Prayer for General Assembly, Young Peoples Conferences, and County Churches was asked by Secty. of Spiritual Life....

May 26, 1936Birthday pageant ... "The End of the Rainbow" by Methodist AuxiliaryA social hour was enjoyed by the Auxiliaries -- refreshments served in new educational building. ("community house")
E.S.M.

JuneFurther discussion on building fund. The program "Retrospect and Prospect in Korea" was under the leadership of Mrs. V.S. Hunter, Secty Foreign Missions.....Volunteers for Story Hour in the Daily Vacation Bible School were called for.

July 20, 1936 The program "Our Brothers in Brown" was lead by Mrs. L.S. Knox

August 22, 1936 The program was given by Mrs. E.P. Niven, Secty of Synodical and Presbyterian Home Missions. A special fund (a quarter per member) was asked to help our home work, and each member agreed to contribute to this cause. Special prayers for our Home Missions and also for Missionaries in Japan & China who are faced by persecution was asked....

Sept. 20, 1936 Mrs. R.A. Nelson had charge of the program the subject of which was "Hiding the Bible a Living Book in Korea".

October 19, 1936 A report from the Nominating Committee presented Mrs. Ren Canton as Treasurer to fill unexpired term of Mrs. L. Smith. She was unanimously elected.....Mrs. L. Smith had charge of the program. Brief sketches of the following foreign fields were given... Korea Mrs. O. R. Stephenson ...Mexico Mrs. J.M. McDonald... China Mrs. W. A. Eyrum... Japan Mrs. W. L. LorieBrazil Mrs. Sid Orier ...Africa Mrs. R.A. Nelson.

Nov. 21, 1936The meeting was devoted entirely to the presentation of the Mission Study Book "With Christ Into Tomorrow"

December The program "They First Gave Themselves" a pageant was presented under the leadership of Mrs. W.M. Russell, Secty of Ministerial Relief.

Jan. 17, 1937 a report by the President in the absence of the chairman of the Building Fund Committee, showed the debt of the Educational Building paid in fullA program "A Family Affair" was led by Mrs. S.P. Orier

Feb. 7, 1937 The book "Congo Crosses" is to be presented by Miss Crane .. a student at Green-Chicora College...Definite plans for the pounding were made.

Feb. 21, 1937 Mrs. F.B. Kuykendal, chairman Mon. Com. presented Mrs. John Knox as Vice Pres. for the incoming year. The nomination was acceptable and voted unanimously....An open discussion was held in regard to organizing a business girls' circle. Final vote was to call it "The Saturday Evening Circle". Mrs. J.F. McGinnis gave report on Building Fund and asked that a special collection be taken in each circle next month, to be used to paint Con. Building. Everyone present agreed to do this. Mrs. O.C. Jackson was appointed to handle the Presbyterian Hosp. work. Mrs. S.F. Grier asked for special prayers for children in schools in Japan...

March 21, 1937The meeting was opened by a beautiful solo by Mrs. John McGinnis....Delegates to Presbyterial were nominated...Mrs. Rea Gaston and Mrs. John Knox ...elected unanimously....Rev. E.V. Wiley had charge of the installation service.....

"The Woman's Auxiliary of Providence Church held twelve meetings during the church year 1936 - 1937. Average attendance of the Auxiliary was 23 or about 35%. Twelve programs were presented following those outlined in the Year Book. All secretaries gave encouraging reports. The four circles held 12 meetings each; Presenting programs as outlined in Year Book". (signed) Kate M. Howie, Secy.

Here follow various statistical reports on attendance and finance from the circles:-

Howard-KuykendalJulia PattersonDelia YandellSue Downs

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The Church Year beginning April 1, 1937 minutes signed by Kate Howie.

Officers:-

President Mrs. John C. Reid ...V-Pres. Mrs. John M. Knox...Secy Mrs. W.C. Howie... Treas. Mrs. Rea Gaston

Circle Chairmen:- Howard-Kuykendal Mrs. V.S. Hunter....Sue Downs Mrs. F.B. Kuykendal....Delia Yandell Mrs. M.D. Hiven.... Julia Patterson Mrs. F.P. Patterson.

Secty of Causes:- Foreign Missions Mrs. S. Grier....Assembly's Home Missions Mrs. G.B. Bryant.... Christian M. and Mm. Relief Mrs. D.M. ReaHol. Education Mrs. W.C. Howie....Syn & Pres. Home Missions Mrs. Paul Rea....Spiritual Life Mrs. E.E. Hiven....Literature Mrs. Joe Ross.... Christian Social Service Mrs. L.S. Knox....Social Activities Mrs. L.M. Rea....Bible Work Miss Marie Yandell...Pastor's Aid Mrs. Fannie Matthews.

April 18, 1937 Program " Using or Losing Our College Students "...
Prayer topic ..Women and Girls of Brazil ...

May 14, 1937 Each member present agreed to accept the Fund for the support of a student in the Golden Castle School in Nagoya —each circle responsible for \$10.00 ...A report of the White Cross work to be done at the 2nd. Presbyterian Church in Charlotte was given by Mrs. Knox. The Auxiliary voted unanimously to send a delegate to the Young People's Conference at Davidson.The Auxiliary thanked the Sue Downs Circle for cleaning the Windows in the Community House for the First Sunday in May....

June 20, 1937 Mrs. William Howie, Secty of Religious Education had charge of the program, the topic: Teaching the Bible in Cooperation with the Public Schools...those taking part were Mrs. Mary D. DeLaney and Mrs. V.S.Hunter...

July 18, 1937 Special prayer for women in Latin America was asked. ...Mrs. L.M.Rea asked each member to remember Mrs. Gurney's birthday and send cards....The program " Woman's Work in Indian and Mexican Presbyteries " was led by Mrs. G.B.Bryant

August 17, 1937 Miss Minnie Downs had charge of program " Yesterday " and history of Auxiliary was given. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Capel, Mrs. L.E.Knox, Mrs. E.D.Niven, Mrs. E.E.Niven, and Mrs. S.P.Crier.....

Sept.18, 1937 Mrs. Henry Niven made a special plea for the workers in the Home Mission fields. Each member present pledged 25¢ to help carry this work forward....

Oct.24, 1937 A report from the Treas. showed total taken in for first six months \$ 149/84Mrs. E.E.Niven, Secty of Spiritual Life, asked members of Auxiliary to try to memorize whole book of Ephesians... Then the mission study book " Other Men Labored " was most ably presented by Mrs. E.V.Wiley, Mrs. Henry Niven, Mrs. Ralph Bone and Mrs. G.B.Bryant....

Nov. 21, 1937The Auxiliary voted to buy 55 forks ...The payment of the Minister's missionary Fund was discussed and definite action delayed until after the church pledges come in. Mrs. Henry Niven had charge of the program " Through The Centuries "....

Dec.19, 1937 Members desiring Prayer Calendars were asked to give names to Mrs. Joe Ross, Secty of Literature...Mrs. D.M.Rea had charge of the program " As With Gladness Men Of Old " ...At the conclusion each circle chairman brought the Joy Gift forward and placed it by a lighted candle....

Feb.4, 1938 During a brief business session Mrs. S.P.Crier, Chairman of the Nominating Committee presented a slate of new officers for 1938-1939.

President, Mrs. Henry D. Miven...Vice-President, Mrs. John Knox...Secty. Mrs. O.C. Jackson...Treasurer, Mrs. Rea Gaston. These were unanimously elected. The mission study book " Glorious Living " was presented by members of the Auxiliary....

Feb. 20, 1938 Mrs. L.S. Knox led the program and made an interesting talk on " The Negro "....

Here follow various statistical reports on attendance and finance from the circles:-

Della Vandell Howard Kuykendal Sue Downs Julia Patterson

Then follows the " Roll Call of Providence Woman's Auxiliary 1936 - 1937 1938 "

Alexander, Mrs. H.
Alexander, Mrs. D.M.
Bryant, Mrs. G.B.
Blakeney, Mrs. Jas.
Barber, Mrs. Osmond
Blakeney, Rhmonia
Caldwell, Mrs. J.M.
Campbell, Mrs. Lula
Campbell, Mrs. Oscar
Capel, Mrs. A.B.
Clark, Mrs. W.A.
Canton, Mrs. Rea
Coffey, Mrs. J.B.
Campbell, Mrs. Henry
Coffey, Mrs. Reece
DeLaney, Mrs. Mary D.
Downs, Mrs. D.J.
Dunn, Miss Annie
Downs, Miss Minnie
Ferguson, Mrs. Roy
Grier, Mrs. H.C.
Grier, Mrs. J.J.
Grier, Mrs. S.F.
Gurnoy, Mrs. H.E.
Harris, Mrs. F.O.
Holms, Mrs. Harrison
Holan, Mrs. B.M.
Hudson, Mrs. R.A.
Howard, Mrs. C.O.
Howard, Mrs. Oliver
Hunter, Mrs. V.S.
Knox, Mrs. W.C.
Ingram, Mrs. W.A.
Jackson, Mrs. O.C.
Knox, Mrs. Lyde S.
Knox, Mrs. John M.

Kuykendal, Mrs. F.B.
Lawrence, Mrs. Virginia
McGinnis, Mrs. Julia
McGinnis, Mrs. J.M.
McKinney, Mrs. John
McAllister, Mrs. John
Matthews, Miss Avis
Matthews, Mrs. Fannie
Matthews, Mrs. Hunter
Matthews, Mrs. J.M.
Miven, Mrs. H.D.
Miven, Mrs. H.E.
Patterson, Mrs. P.P.
Pearce, Mrs. Tom
Rea, Mrs. L.M.
Rea, Mrs. Paul
Rea, Mrs. John
Rea, Mrs. H.C.L.
Rea, Mrs. Zeb
Rea, Mrs. Erskine
Rea, Mrs. Letham
Reid, Mrs. John
Riggins, Mrs. E.W.
Rogers, Mrs. Banks
Ross, Mrs. Joe
Ross, Mrs. W.M.
Russell, Mrs. W.M.
Russell, Mrs. Grace
Rono, Mrs. Ralph
Rea, Mrs. David
Stephenson, Mrs. O.R.
Stephenson, Mrs. R.A.
Willey, Mrs. R.V.
Wolfe, Miss Verna
Vandell, Miss Marie

March 21, 1938 Mr. Wiley thanked the Auxiliary for its help and cooperation during the past year.....Total disbursements for the year were \$ 369.00... A beautiful duet " Take My Life and Let it be " was sung by Mrs. Jackman and Mrs. Patterson. Installation of officers was led by Mrs. E.V.Wiley.....

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The Church Year beginning April 1, 1938 minutes signed June Jackman

Officers:- President, Mrs. Henry D. Niven...V-Pres. Mrs. John M. Knox... Secretary, Mrs. O.C.Jackman....Treasurer, Mrs. E.E.Niven.

Foreign Missions Mrs. E.E.Niven...Assembly's Home Missions Mrs. V.S. Hunter....Christian Ed. and Min. Relief. Mrs. Grace Russell...Religious Education Mrs. L.M.Rea ...Syn. and Pres. Home Missions Mrs. Mary Delaney Spiritual Life, Mrs. John Reid....Literature, Mrs. P.P.Patterson... Christian Social Service, Mrs. Ralph Bone....Pastor's Aid, Mrs. Fannie Matthews....Social Activities, Mrs. R.A.Hudson...Bereavement Work, Miss Marie Yarnell.

Circle Chairmen:- Mrs. L.S.Knox...Mrs. S.F.Grier...Mrs. R.A.Stephenson... Mrs. David M. Rea.

April 10, 1938a call meetingMrs.Hudson appointed committees to assist at Homecoming. The following delegates were elected to attend Presbyterial, Mrs. D.M.Rea, Mrs.O.C.Jackman.....

April 17, 1938 A memorial service was held for our loved departed member Mrs. H.G.L.Rea. Mrs. E.E.Niven had charge of the service. A short program was given by Mrs. V.S.Hunter. During the business session it was decided to have the piano tuned....

May 15, 1938 It was decided to send a delegate to Davidson and also send the president of the Auxiliary to Montreat in July. This was followed by a discussion of white cross work.

June 19, 1938 It was voted to buy an oil stove for the educational building.....Mrs. E.E.Niven gave an interesting program on Foreign Missions

July 17, 1938 A letter was read concerning a bequest of fifty dollars left by Miss Virginia Lawrence to the Women's Auxiliary of Providence Church....It was decided to wait a month before purchasing a stove. Mrs. Hyndental suggested a delegation of ladies visit Berium Springs Orphanage. Four ladies offered cars to carry those who wished to go....

August 21, 1938 Mrs. Niven asked the Auxiliary to pray for district conference to be held here in October

Sept. 18, 1938 program presented by Mrs. John McGinnis

October 16, 1938 The President asked the Secretary to write a note of thanks to Mr. Helms and Mr. Bryant for work in kitchen of the educational building....Sec. of Spiritual Life announced they would not have Bible Study the next Sunday as Mr. Wiley had charge of installation of Dr. Frazer....Home Missions would be given in form of pageant 1st Sunday in November in evening ...Young People having part..... Offering was taken for Mrs. McCaughey trip to the OrientReported \$50 Miss Lawrence' bequest....Pres. asked for suggestions as to Miss Lawrence bequest. Mrs. McGinnis suggested we swell our \$90.35 Special Fund to \$100 and place on savings account as House Fund. Mrs. E.E. Hiven reminded Aux. that the Auxiliary and not she made the history for the Model Historians Report given at District Conference. Mrs. J.B. Spillman asked that this report be sent to Montreal as a " Model History "

December 18, 1938 There was discussion what to do with Miss Lawrence bequest. It was decided to put it on savings account. The president reminded the members of the broadcasting of the peace conference. It was voted to give the collection for December to Ministerial Relief. The program followed. Topic: Joy Gifts of Christ's Service. Leader: Mrs. Grace Russell...

Jan. 15, 1939 The president appointed a nominating committee... Mrs. S.F. Orier, Chairman, Mrs. L.S. Knox, Miss Minnie Downs....

Feb. 19, 1939 Mrs. E.E. Hiven and Mrs. V.S. Hunter presented a very interesting joint program on foreign and home missions....There was a discussion of the hospital fund. The Auxiliary voted to give ten dollars to hospital fund.The nominating committee gave the following report. For treasurer, Mrs. E.E. Hiven, Vice-President, Mrs. J.M. McGinnis, President, Mrs. R.A. Hudson. Those officers were unanimously elected. After a discussion it was decided to shift circles except Sat. circle....

March 19, 1939The treasurer gave a report showing a disbursement of \$ 408....Rev. E.V. Wiley conducted the installation of officers.

" The Woman's Auxiliary of Providence Church held eleven meetings during the church year 1938-1939. Average attendance of the Auxiliary was 19. Nine programs were presented following those outlined in the year book. All secretaries gave encouraging reports. The four circles had twelve meetings each, presenting the programs as outlined in year book.

(signed) June Jackson, Secy. "

Here follow statistical reports of attendance and finance from various circles:-

Julia-Patterson Howard-Kuylenial Dolis Vandell Bea-Downs.

Annual Financial Report of Woman's Auxiliary 1938 - 1939

Contributions to Benevolences

To Foreign Missions	\$ 125.00
Assembly's Home Mission	25.00
Birthday Gift A.M.M.	20.00
Christian Education and Ministerial Relief	15.00
Religious Education and Publication	5.00
Assembly's Training School	5.00
Bible Cause	3.00
Synod's Home Missions	9.00
Religious Education in Synod or Pres.	3.00
Homes	3.00
Educational Institutions	5.00
Presbytery's Home Missions	8.00
Auxiliary Special Benevolences	45.00
Total to Benevolences	<u>282.00</u>

Current Expenses

a. Local auxiliary current expense	100.00
b. Pres'l and Syn'l contingent fund	10.00
c. Local Church	6.00
Miscellaneous contributions	8.00
Grand Total	<u>\$ 124.00</u>

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Mrs. Isabella Peoples Rea (4-7-1938)

" God has called from our midst to her Heavenly home Mrs. Isabella Peoples Rea, our beloved friend and faithful co-worker.

We, the members of the Woman's Auxiliary, Providence Church, deeply feel the loss of her companionship, and we will miss her gracious presence and kindly suggestions; but from our hearts arise grateful thanks to our Father in Heaven who spared her so long to be a spiritual influence in our lives.

Her faithfulness in every relation to the work of her Master and her willingness to serve, even when her health was failing, make her absence deeply felt in our Auxiliary. Though the years had taken toll of her bodily vigor, her energetic spirit remained unfettered.

The lesson of her faith will not be forgotten by those who knew her well, and the influence of her life will abide.

We express our sympathy to her husband and her family and pray the Holy Spirit to abide with them and seal to their hearts the comfort of His love.

' He knows, He loves, He cares,
Nothing this truth can dim
He gives His best to them
Who leave the choice with Him.'

(signed) Mrs. Theresa D. Niven ..Rep. Woman's Auxiliary Providence

Auxiliary Officers 1939 - 1940

President, Mrs. R.A. Hudson....V-Pres., Mrs. J.M. McConnis
 Secretary, Mrs. O.C. Jackson....Treasurer, Mrs. E.N. Niven
 Historian, Mrs. P.P. Patterson

Circle Chairmen:

Howard-Kuykendal, Mrs. D.M. Alexander Rea-Downs, Mrs. Tom Pearce
 Della Vandell, Mrs. Joe Ross Julia Patterson, Mrs. Paul Rea

Secretaries:

Foreign Missions, Mrs. S.F. Grier A. Home Missions, Mrs. J.J. Grier
 Ch. Ed. and Ministerial Relief, Mrs. Zob Rea Rel. Ed. Mrs. L.H. Rea
 with Mrs. W.A. Clark, Assistant.
 S & P Home Missions, Mrs. John Reid....Spiritual Life, Miss Mamie Doms
 Literature, Miss Mamie Vandell....Christian Social Service, Miss Verda
 Wolfe Pastor's Aid, Mrs. Fannie Matthews Synod Ed. Institutions,
 Mrs. J.O. Howard, Jr.... Orphanage, Mrs. P.B. Kuykendal...White Cross,
 Mrs. David Matthews....Social Activities, Mrs. David Rea.

April 16, 1939 (First Meeting of new Church Year 1939 - 1940 ..N.D.N.)

Mrs. Paul Rea and Mrs. David Rea were selected as delegates to Presby-
 terial and Mrs. E.N. Niven and Mrs. Patterson alternates. On account of
 the lateness of the hour there was no program

May 27, 1939 held in the educational buildingIt was voted to
 send a delegate to the Young People's Conference at Davidson. It was
 moved and seconded to send two bedspreads to the baby cottage at Ber-
 lin Springs Orphanage. The motion carried. At the close of the business
 session an interesting pageant was presented by Mrs. S.F. Grier. Those
 taking part were Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. Chas. Stephenson, and Mrs. John
 Knox....

June 18, 1939 A short business session followed ...It was moved
 and seconded the table given by the Della Vandell Circle be valued at
 \$ 25.00 The motion carried. Mrs. Kuykendal asked that the table go back
 to the Kuykendal family if the time ever came when it was not wanted
 in the church. Mrs. Niven read a letter of appreciation from Golden
 Castle School.....It was voted to borrow money from Aunt, if it was
 needed for lights....Mrs. J.J. Grier presented the program....

July 16, 1939The president appointed a committee to make plans
 for the cottage at Montreat. Thereon the committee were Miss Mamie
 Doms, Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. Tom Pearce. Mrs. S.F. Grier was program
 leader

August 23, 1939 All present ... Mrs. Kuykendal asked the Auxiliary to remember that Orphan's clothes money is due in October and also showed two bedspreads to be sent to Orphanage by Aux. Bedspreads were made by Mrs. Burgess Helms. For the program we had reports from the members who attended the Auxiliary Training School in Montreal. We also had as special guests the members from Wesley Church who went to Montreal. The theme of the year was sung by this group.....

September 17, 1939 At the business session there was a motion by Mrs. McGinnis and a second by Miss Minnie Downs that the Auxiliary take from the treasury \$12.00 to help the Young People finish paying for lights in Educational Bldg.... There was a committee appointed to plant shrubbery at educational bldg. Mrs. John Mattews, Mrs. Paul Rea, Mrs. Joe Ross, Mrs. Jno. McKinney, Mrs. Paul Rea was leader of the program. ... Sec. of Spiritual Life asked that the prayer topic for month be that we and our families attend church and get more who do not come....

October 15, 1939 Mrs. John Reid made a motion that each member of Aux. pay 25¢ to Synodical & Presbyterial Home Missions. The motion carried. The president reminded the Aux. that there was a special collection to be taken for Home Missions at the next circle meeting. The president also said that the Julia Patterson Circle was to be responsible for flowers in Church during the month of November

November Plans were laid for the church social in honor of Rev. Wiley and family....

December ... Pageant took the place of the meeting.

January 21, 1940 Mrs. Hudson appointed the nominating committee for new officers. The com. - Mrs. P.P. Patterson, Mrs. V.S. Hunter and Mrs. Arvin Barber....

Feb. 13, 1940 The following officers were elected - President, Mrs. J.F. Grier, Secretary, Mrs. G.B. Bryant. There was a program on S & P Home Missions with Mrs. John Reid as leader....

March 17, 1940 Rev. E.V. Wiley conducted the impressive installation service

" The Women's Auxiliary of Providence Church held twelve meetings during the church year 1939 - 1940. Average attendance 24. "
(signed) Jane Jackson, Secretary.

Here follows the Annual Financial Report of Women's Auxiliary. Whereas in 1938 - 1939 the Grand Total was \$ 406.00. In 1939 - 1940 it was \$ 419.25. Giving to Benevolences dropped off slightly. Giving to Church and "Current Expense" increased slightly.

The Roll Call for the year shows little difference from that of the recent years in names and total numbers. (H.D.H.)

Statistical Reports from various Circles (A) here follow.

The Church Year beginning April 1, 1940 signed by Annie Bryant

April 20, 1940 The Auxiliary was asked to memorize this year 1st. John, 3 Chapter. Mrs. John Reid had charge of the program. Delegates to the Presbyterial to be held at Mt. Pleasant were selected ...

May 19, 1940 President gave the call to Prayer 1st. for a War-torn world 2nd. for our church our Assembly 3rd. for ourselves to be true witness... Missions Study book for year "Sent From God" Birthday pageant under direction of Mrs. Lindsay Smith was given at 8 o'clock Sunday night... Special Birthday collection \$ 10.25

June 2, 1940 A brief called meeting... Letter was read asking that June 2nd. be a day of fasting and prayer. All members of Aux. were asked to have a Bible study in home at 3 p.m. that afternoon reading 20th. Psalm, 103rd. Psalm, 144th. Psalm Work for White Cross was announced by Mrs. W.C. Norris..

June 16, 1940 Plans were made for delegates to go to Montreal Training School. Program... Home Missions.. "The Indian" was given by Mrs. V.C. Butler Sec. of Spiritual Life gave topics of prayer ...
1. Sunday School officers and teachers 2. Vacation Bible School
3. Delegates to Conferences....

June 30 To discuss Montreal Training class.... to abandon all plans for sending representatives no car available

July 21, 1940 Letters were read from Orphanage and from Manager of Bessie B. McIlwaine Memorial Fund. Sec. of Spiritual Life, Mrs. Myrlandal called for prayer for 1. those on vacations that soul as well as body might be rejuvenated 2. for meetings to be held in August

Sept. 17, 1940

August Social ... picnic ... It was passed that we should send \$5.00 to Harbun Springs Building Fund ... Mrs. Blakney discussed letter from Mr. Stephens, missionary on Foreign Field ... Mrs. John Reid had charge of Program ... Prayer topic for month as given by spiritual life Sec., Mrs. Myrlandal 1. Colleges and those of our church in college 2. peace 3. homes

Oct. 20, 1940 Program led by Mrs. John Matthews Sec. of Religious Education, Subject discussed ... Assembly's Training School ... Church's "youngest child". \$250,000 asked for A.T.S. \$70,000 for debt the balance an endowment fund. Providence Church asked for \$ 100.00 in next three years. Nov. 10th. our Church asked to raise 1/3 of our allotment. Mrs. Roe told something of Elizabeth Roe, student at A.T.S. from our church. Number students 100....

Nov. 1940 prayer topics for month ... 1. our missionaries 2. personal touch to those in neighborhood. Mr. Blakney, Sec. of Foreign Missions had a program on " Life of Church in Foreign Missions ".

Nov. 1940 (continued) ...The following subjects were discussed -
1. A.T.S. 2. Carpet for church 3. Pounding for Pastor and Christmas Party

Dec. 1940 The Christmas pageant took place at Dec. meeting.... \$5.00 was voted to be used in gifts and flowers to Mary Lee Pearce invalid of the church

Feb. 16, 1941 Program .. " Christian Living " given by Mrs. Joe Ross Mrs. V.S. Hunter, Chr. of Nominating Com., reported ...for V-Pres. Mrs. John Reid, for Treas. Mrs. W.C. Niven. Mrs. L.M. Rea was appointed as new adult adviser for young people's group ...

March 16, 1941 Reports for year New officers installed by Rev. E.V. Wiley

Here follows insert of the " Annual Financial Report of Women's Auxiliary ". Its largest single item is " building repair " \$177.00. Benevolences total \$ 414. Current Expenses including the \$177.00 total \$219. Grand total \$ 633.00. This as against \$ 419.00 in 1939 - 1940

Here follow statistical reports of attendance and finance from the various circles (4)

The Church Year beginning April 1, 1941 signed Annie S. Bryant

April 20, 1941 Mrs. John Matthews program " Why the Christian College?" splendidly brought out necessity for supporting Christian colleges ... plans were made for first Sunday in May. Delegates were appointed to Presbyterial at Caldwell Memorial, Apr. 29 & 30 Mrs. J.A. Mahoney and Mrs. V.S. Hunter.... Treasurer reported \$ 345.12 floor fund to date

May 1941 Miss Rhonnia Martin, retired missionary from Brazil, showed pictures and lectured on mission work in Brazil

June 15, 1941 Mrs. Paul Ren, Sec. of S.C.P. Home Missions had charge of the program June 22 designated as Day of Fasting and Prayer.... Announcement was made that Mrs. Tom Irwin was to lead all day Bible Study at church ..the time to be announced later

July The topic of Prayer for the month was the " Outpouring of the Holy Spirit " during our series of meetings to be held in August Program given by Mrs. C.O. Howard, Mrs. Mahoney and Mrs. Hunter entitled " How My Country Touches The World "

Aug. ... Sept (no notes)

Nov. 15, 1941 Mrs. L.M. Rea program " Educating for Christian Society " which was followed by an open discussion on the observance of the sabbath.

December The Christmas pageant took the place of the program for December .. Joy Gift \$ 55.00

Feb. 1942 Report on new carpets given. Cost \$ 878.21 ... \$500.00 of which was down payment. Report of Rev. Comm. ... Pres. Mrs. V.S. Hunter, Sec. Mrs. P.P. Patterson.

March 1942 1. Voted to pay \$13.00 to have windows cleaned 3. Ballist subscribers for " Day by Day " new president Mrs. V.S. Hunter now treasurer (re-elected) Mrs. E.F. Given were installed

Here follows " Annual Financial Report of Woman's Auxiliary ":-

Total of all benevolences \$ 322.00 Total to current expenses (local church work) \$ 611.70 or a Grand Total of \$ 943.00. Of this \$ 611.00 item " building expense (for repair) " was \$ 539.00 (cf. carpet above L.F.L.)

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The Church Year beginning April 1, 1942 signed Verdine E. Patterson ...

April 19, 1942 Mrs. Earl Redree was in charge of the program ... Our President requested Secretary to record in minutes the following " At our last Executive Meeting we voted to apply the \$ 50.00 .. the Miss Virginia Lawrence bequest on the Church Carpet, and this has been done ". After discussion, Mrs. Zeb Rea moved, seconded by Miss Minnie Downs, " That we send a delegate to Negro Conference at Winston-Salem ". Mrs. John McManis was asked to try to find a suitable negro. Date of Conference May 30 - June 5. Expenses of delegate \$9.00 plus transportation.

May 19, 1942 In regard to sending a delegate to Negro Conference, Mrs. McManis reported that one had been selected to attend Mrs. Jno. Matthews reminded Auxiliary she had stored away in her back screen left from the new Church Carpet Note of thanks to Aux. from the " Neely Family " was read. Circles asked to take month about placing flowers in the Church Mrs. Zier emphasized reading Book of Luke Mrs. Lydia Knox, Sec. Home Missions was in charge of the Birthday pageant .. this being the thirtieth Birthday of the Woman's Aux.

June 21, 1942 Letter of thanks read from Mrs. Elsie Smith and Detsy Hunter in reference to the Davidson Conference ... Betty Smith the delegate to Negro Conference at Winston was introduced by Mrs. J.E. McManey and made a most interesting report covering activities of the Conference

July 19, 1942 Pastor's Aid, Mrs. J.J. Grier, asked that each member of the Auxiliary accept the responsibility of reporting to her any information necessary for our Pastor. Mrs. Jno. Reid, a member of the Cemetery Committee, presented plans of committee and asked Auxiliary to be considering them President, Mrs. Hunter, announced that the Executive Committee decided in case of death the Auxiliary would send flowers only for members of the Auxiliary. Circles to take care of the matter in any other case and sympathy cards to be sent from the Aux. Mrs. Hunter called for subscription to "The Mecklenburg Presbyterian".

August 23, 1942 Mrs. Reid announced that the men were to start moving the fence (of cemetery) Monday, Aug. 24. There was a general discussion of boundary lines. Mrs. Hunter suggested that members give thought to great number of girls in the Church between ages of Young People and Auxiliary work with view of forming a Girl's Circle or something on that order. This matter to be discussed later.

Sept. 19, 1942 Mrs. Hunter announced that Friday night, Oct. 2, from 7 - 9 o'clock is "Family Night" .. The Program in the interest of "United Religious Education Advance" will be presented by Women of the Church; the Supper to be prepared and served by the men. Call in Auxiliary for more time in personal and group praying; more time for studying God's Word; more self-sacrifice. Study Book "While It Is Today" ready for distribution. Resolution "In Behalf of America and Victory" and adopted by Southern Presbyterians in Conference at Montreal was read. This to further a movement among the members of our own church to attempt to prevent the use of alcoholic drinks, especially by our young people and by our military forces. Belief expressed that we must begin any effective cure of this great menace at home This committee recommends that every known means be used to aid the cause of temperance in our land.

Oct. 18, 1942 The Treasurer suggested that "Bessie Blakeney Fund" be raised to \$75.00 this year. this being amount needed to keep a girl in school at Recife, Brazil. The Program "Defenses on the Home Front" led by Mrs. Knox

November 1942 It was voted that Auxiliary collect for sale scrap iron and metal and place on Church grounds ... the proceeds to go to Church cause ...

January 1943 Joint meeting of men and women of Providence Church in the Church Auditorium with Mrs. James Blakeney, Sec. of Foreign Missions, in charge The "Foreign Mission Study Book" "On This Foundation" was reviewed by Miss Elisabeth Rea. Immediately following this review Program "World Missions Now" was presented.

February 1943 Mrs. Hudson reported that the Howard-McDonald Circle was divided into two groups, but only one Chairman so far selected. Sec. of Synodical & Presby. Home Missions, Mrs. Holliman, reported the quota of \$100. Home Mission Emergency Fund overpaid. Chairman of the Nominating Committee reported for Vice-President, Miss Marie Landell; Treasurer, Mrs. E.E. Given; that Mrs. Given consented to serve again as treasurer provided the Circle Treasurers could get the contributions to her. Mrs. Jno. Matthews reported Mr. and Mrs. Miller loss of home by fire.

and it was decided to give "miscellaneous shower". Gifts to be brought to Church Sunday the 28th....Following the business a very inspiring and informative Program was given by Sec. of F.M. Mrs. Blakeney....

March (4/4/43) ... The Aux. gave a rising vote of thanks to the Treas for her " good and faithful services ".

" ...The Aux. held ten regular monthly meetings ...Total membership 60... Average Aux. attendance 18 (signed) Verdie Patterson

Here follows roll of officers for 1943 - 1944 and roll of members:-

President, Mrs. V.S. Hunter...V-Pres., Miss Mamie Vandell...Secretary, Mrs. P.F. Patterson...Treasurer, Mrs. R.E. Niven...Historian, Mrs. Jno. McGinnis...Pastor's Aid, Mrs. J.J. Grier.

Church Secretaries:- Foreign Missions, Mrs. S.F. Grier...A. Home Missions, Mrs. Lyde Knox...Christian Ed. and Min. Relief, Mrs. Lindsey Eunis.... Synod & Presbytery H.M., Mrs. Joe RossSpiritual Life, Mrs. L.M. Rea... Religious Ed. and Publication, Mrs. Jas. Blakeney...Literature, Mrs. P.B. Kuykendal...Christian Social Service, Mrs. Paul Rea...Social Activities, Mrs. R.A. Hudson...Orphan's Work, Mrs. Robt. A. Stephenson.

Circle Chairmen for 1943 - 1944:-

No. 1 Howard Circle Mrs. Hunter Matthews	No. 4 Julia Patterson
No. 2 Rea-Downs Mrs. Leon Rea	Mrs. Earle Blree
No. 3 Della Vandell Mrs. S.B. Bryant	No. 5 Kuykendal
	Mrs. John Matthews
No. 6 Night Circle Mrs. Joe Grier	

(The following shows a comparison of the 1943-1944 roster of members with the previous listing for 1936 - 1937 -M.D.M.)

Losses:-

Mrs. A.B. Capel
Mrs. J.B. Coffey
Mrs. Harrison Helms
Mrs. W.A. Ingram
Miss Virginia Lawrence
Mrs. McAllister

Mrs. Ralph Bone
Mrs. H.D. Niven

Gains:-

Mrs. Iam Barber
Mrs. Paul Barber
Mrs. Newton Campbell
Mrs. L.M. Cherry, Jr.
Mrs. Lindsey Eunis
Mrs. Gerald Grier
Mrs. Tom Grier
Mrs. Pete Kerr
Mrs. Sample Knox
Mrs. King
Mrs. McCarver
Mrs. Billy McKee
Mrs. David Matthews
Mrs. Howard Matthews
Mrs. Sam Miller
Mrs. John Miller
Mrs. Della Patterson

Gains:-

Mrs. R.D. Ross
Mrs. Houston Sloan
Mrs. Jeff Sloan

Mrs. Leon Rea
Mrs. David Rea
Mrs. Lyde Rice

The Church Year beginning April 1, 1943 signed Vardie Patterson

April 18, 1943 After brief discussion about increasing our gifts to Orphan's Clothes Fund, Mrs. Mahree moved, seconded by Miss Minnie Downs that we send \$30. for Orphan Clothes this raising our regular yearly contribution from \$40. to \$60. Motion carried...Mrs. Hiven reported Mrs. Paul Rea's eleven years perfect attendance..... Mrs. Hudson, Sec. of Social Activities, gave the plans for "Home Coming"....Delegates to Presbyterial were appointed: Mrs. S. J. Grier, Mrs. Jno. Reid and Mrs. Fannie Matthews....Mrs. Davis had charge of the Program...

May 1943 Sending flowers in case of death of Aux. members ... price not to exceed \$5.00 ... Those who have relatives or friends in the armed forces were asked to give name, rank, address and date of enlistment to Mrs. Paul Rea, Sec. of the Defense Committee....The President asked each member to can one can of fruit for the Alexander Home...Mrs. Stephenson was asked to look after this work....It was moved and seconded that the Aux. send delegates to Y.P.S. Conference at Queens College. Mrs. Sidney Grier was in charge of the program. ...Mrs. Grier reminded the Aux. that 25 years ago a Mexican peasant was presented at her home....

June 6, 1943 After plans for S.S. room improvement were presented it was decided the wise plan to complete the Educational building .. the amt. needed \$ 500.00Aux. decided to serve ice-cream in cones to the children last day of Bible School....

June 1943 The President reminded Circles of writing boys in the armed services a letter or card...Mrs. Hunter announced that the Aux. is sending one delegate to Pioneer ConferenceBetty Stitt delegate to Negro Conference at Winston was introduced ...and made interesting report...Betty also reported that she had organized a Bible Class among her race..the meetings for study to be held in the homes of the members..that she hoped to have a one-day Conference sometime during this summer at Jonesville Church...Mrs. Joe Ross was in charge of program. Topic: "An All-Out Defense On The Home Front".....

July 1943 Illness of Mrs. J.B. Coffey reported ...There was discussion concerning S.S. Building but no action taken...Aux. was fortunate and happy in having a great speaker..Mrs. Iyan...a delegate to Montreat Conference and a niece of Miss Annie Vandell....

August 1943 Mrs. Paul Rea..Program Topic: Toward New Horizons... (Decision re. Ed. Bldg. deferred to another month)

September 1943 Loyalty Meeting ...Mrs. Davis moved that we ceil and paint in Ed. Bldg. as is until rooms can be added behind the Church. Motion carried...Mrs. Jno. Reid reported that the cemetery fence had been sold for \$200.00.....

October 1943 Mrs. Wiley will give Mission Study Book ... Program " Home Mission Enterprise " by Mrs. L.S. Knox and Mrs. Joe Ross.....

November 1943 Mrs. E.E. Niven reported that she has in her possession minutes of Providence Church Session ..the year 1843 ...

December 1944 ... no auxiliary meeting ...program... Christmas music by Young People of Church directed by Mrs. Hlatency and Dorothy Anne Patterson.

January 1944 Mrs. Paul Rea had charge of the program--Topic:- " The World-Wide Front "....President appointed nominating committee

February 1944 Mrs. L.M. Rea, Sec. of Spiritual Life requested Circle Chairmen to report to her number of Family Altars, Tithers and Bible Study groups in Circles. It was voted unanimously to give Mrs. E.E. Niven an ' Honorary Life Membership ' in Auxiliary....Mrs. Joe Orier submitted in report of the nominating committee: Mrs. J.M. McGinnis for President and Mrs. Leon Rea, Secretary.....

March 1944 A brief memorial service led by Mrs. Hunter was held in memory of our beloved member Mrs. Nettie Rea Coffee (Mrs. Jno.B.) and Mrs. Sam Miller who have passed away. After reports revealing the good things accomplished the report of attendance at Aux. meetings showed one of our weak points. President, Mrs. Hunter, conducted the installation services ...the newly-elected and continuing officers as follows:-

President, Mrs. J.M. McGinnis Vice-P., Miss Marie Wendell Secty., Mrs. Leon Rea Treasurer, Mrs. Theresa B. Niven Historian, Miss Minnie Downs Pastor's Aid, Mrs. J.J. Orier Foreign Missions, Mrs. Ethel M. Orier, Assembly's Home Missions Mrs. Jno. Reid Christian Education and Ministerial Relief, Mrs. L.M. Rea Religious Ed., Miss Dorothy Anne Patterson Synod and Presbytery's Home Missions Mrs. Joe Ross Spiritual Life, Mrs. Jno. Matthews Literature, Mrs. P.B. Rylandal Christian Social Service, Mrs. Paul Rea Social Activities, Mrs. E.B. Ross Orphanage Work, Mrs. Etta A. Pearce.

Circle Chairmen:- Board..Mrs. V.S. Hunter Rea-Dows, Mrs. Clark Della Wendell, Mrs. R.A. Stephenson Julia Patterson, Mrs. Marie Minnie Rylandal, Mrs. H.C. Orier Evening Circle, Mrs. Paul Barber.

Here follow statistical information on attendance and finance from the various circles. Also the Secretary's Annual Report.

" Aux. held eleven regular meetings and one call meeting ...total non-membership 86 ...average Aux. attendance 17 ...average Circle attendance 18.Aux. sent delegates to L.P. Conference, Pioneer Camp, and Negro Conference" Julia Patterson Circle reports Mrs. Paul Rea's record of thirteen years perfect attendanceMembers with perfect Auxiliary and Circle Attendance to be honored with corsage of "home grown flowers"....."

The total expenditures for benevolence and current expense 1943-1944 \$ 788.53 (less balance on hand \$30.29)

The Church Year beginning April 1, 1944 minutes signed by Catherine Rea

April 16, 1944 Mrs. L.M. Rea and Mrs. T.L. Rea delegates to Presbyterial at Albemarle ... Mrs. Banks Kuykendall as delegate also ... Mrs. Paul Rea had charge of program topic: Vision in Education. At this time Mrs. Rea asked that we send more mail to our servicemen, especially those overseas. Mrs. John Reid called the attention of the Auxiliary to the beautiful work recently done on the cemetery and suggested that we show our appreciation by thanking those responsible for this improvement....

May 21, 1944 Miss Edmonia Martin led in prayer, after which she informed members of Auxiliary that she has a house in the mountains to be used by "tired church workers" when she passes away. Name of which is "Sunshine Lodge". Our Auxiliary is invited to use this cabin at any time.... Mrs. Joe Crier, our Pastor's Aid, asked the Auxiliary to be responsible for funeral music, plan for which to be presented later. Mrs. McGinnis asked that the ladies fill vacant front seats during preaching services, as a special favor to her, she also asked Mrs. L.M. Rea to see that table is cleared for collection each Sunday. Mrs. John Reid had charge of program "For Light Of Tomorrow". Birthday objectives were presented by delegates who attended Presbyterial

June 18, 1944 Prayer topics boys in the Invasion Forces This period was closed with a chain of prayers for our boys and girls in service, especially those who might be in Invasion... Mrs. McGinnis asked that the Auxiliary send a card shower to Mrs. W.A. Clark.... The Auxiliary unanimously voted to give \$5.00 for White Cross objective at Glade Valley High School. Motion was made and seconded that the Auxiliary invest its entire "Building Fund" in war bonds..... Betty Stitt, delegate to Negro Conference at Winston-Salem made an interesting report.....

2/11 July 16, 1944 Mrs. John Reid emphasizing how much the Auxiliary as well as the whole church will feel the loss of Mrs. Fannie Matthews... Note of thanks to the Women's Aux. from Mrs. Eleanor Gunney Myers for floral tribute was read... Mrs. McGinnis made report of bonds bought by our Aux., total cost of \$ 333.00

August 1944 prayer that the light of the Gospel may be carried to Japan's deceived people and rulers ... for our boys and girls who are leaving home influences After brief discussion about Auxiliary entertaining Presbytery Mrs. Lyde Knox moved, seconded by Mrs. McKinney that we entertain Presbytery. Aux. voted unanimously. Date of meeting to be the next summer session, 1945. President instructed Secretary to notify our Pastor immediately.... Contributions amounting to \$9.00 on Service Plaque reported .. and Mrs. Paul Rea was commended for her untiring service as Secretary of Defense Committee. It was reported that the new service flag was given by Mr. Rea... Mrs. L.M. Rea had charge of Program ... Topic:- Stewardship...

(Note here:- girls going away to college, viz. Sara Dickie & Penny Davis, Sally Hudson, Harrie Howard, June Jackson, Virginia Rea)

September 1944 Green Bea and Charlie Williamson representing Y.P. of the Church asked Aux. permission to play folk games. They were referred to Session of the Church. Dorothy Anne Patterson had charge of the Program " The Teaching Program of the Church "...

October 1944 continue praying for Korea...All circles reported having mailed overseas boxes to our boys in service...Mrs. Jno Reid suggested that each and every member of Aux. send a card to Mrs. Jno. Williamson who is a patient in Mecklenburg Sanatorium...Note from the Matthews family was read to Aux. acknowledging tribute to the Memorial Fund of Presbyterian Orphans Home, through the Julia Patterson Circle in loving memory of their mother, Mrs. Fannie Shannon Matthews. It was suggested that deacons of the Church be reminded of broken window panes and coal for furnace. Aux. was reminded of the \$200 Prov. Church is asked to give of the \$395,000 Home Mission Emergency Fund....Mrs. Jno. Reid had charge of the program ..Topic: Homeland Harvests...

Nov. 5, 1944 ...Call meeting of Aux...to discuss plans for supper to be at the Educational Building, Friday, Nov. 17, sponsored by the Providence Improvement Finance Committee...

Nov. 1944 It was reported proceeds from the supper sponsored by Improvement Finance Committee amounted to \$ 173.00. Mrs. McGinnis congratulated the young women of the Auxiliary for the splendid way they carried on this work. After discussion as to amount in Treasury for Educational Building Improvement, Mrs. L.M. Bea moved, seconded by Mrs. Rykendal that Mrs. Banks get report from Treasurer and that she be given money to improve Ed. Bldg. as the Bldg. Comm. sees best ..motion carried unanimously. It was reported that the Aux. contributed \$ 90. of the \$ 135. Home Mission Emergency Fund. Mrs. Jno. Matthews had charge of Program- Topic: Emphasis upon Evangelism...

December 1944 Mrs. McGinnis commended Auxiliary for generous " Pounding " to the Wileys. After discussion about contributing to Presbyterian Junior College it was decided to leave this matter in hands of the Treasurer.....

January 1945 Woman's Aux. has collected Africa Mission for 1945 Birthday Objective.Nominating committee named

February 1945 report from the Nominating Committee: Mrs. Paul Barber, Vice-President, Mrs. E. C. Eiven, Treasurer. Mrs. Banks gave a very interesting talk on " Christian Reconstruction in China "....

March 1945 A most impressive memorial service was conducted by Mrs. John Reid in memory of our beloved members, Mrs. Annie Matthews and Mrs. Gurney, who have passed away...Mrs. Banks Rykendal conducted the installation services.....

Here follows an attached list of officers for 1945-1946, viz.

President, Mrs. J. M. McGinnis V-Pres., Mrs. Paul Barber, Sec., Mrs. Leon Rea, Treas., Mrs. Theresa D. Hiven, Historian, Miss Minnie Downs, Pastor's Aid, Mrs. J. J. Grier, Sec. Foreign Missions, Mrs. R. A. Hudson, Assembly's Home Missions, Mrs. Zeb Rea, Christian Ed. and Ministerial Relief, Mrs. James A. Blakeney, Religious Education, Miss Frances Yandle, Synodical and Presbytery's Home Missions, Mrs. John Knox, Spiritual Life, Mrs. V. S. Hunter, Literature, Mrs. Banks Kuykendal, Christian Social Service, Mrs. Paul Rea, Social Activities, Mrs. R. D. Ross, Orphanage, Mrs. J. T. Pearce.

Circle Chairmen: D. Yandle, Mrs. J. T. Pearce Rea-Downs, Mrs. E. M. Rea Julia Patterson, Mrs. Earle Rea Rea-Kuykendal, Mrs. H. C. Grier Evening, Mrs. W. N. McKee.

Appended is the Annual Report of Finances for 1944 - 1945

Foreign Missions	\$ 185.00
Assembly's Home Missions	107.35
Christian Education and Ministerial Relief	58.25
Religious Education and Publication	2.80
Assembly's Training School	4.00
Bible Cause	12.69
Other Assembly Benevolences-Birthday Gift	60.00
Synod's Home Missions	10.00
Homes	67.50
Educational Institutions	17.50
Presbytery's Home Missions	27.50
Religious Education in Synod and Presbytery	4.38
Contributions not reported above such as to White Cross and Christian Social Service	156.80
Other benevolences in Synod or Presbytery	1.25
Total Benevolences	\$ 715.02
Current Auxiliary Expenses	151.80
Building Expense in Savings Account and Bonds	634.51
Grand Total All Contributions	\$ 1501.33

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Minutes include list of Bonds bought during 1944 and 1945....19 in all with unexpired value of \$ 1050. The Rea-Downs Circle got special mention (Mrs. E. M. Rea, chairman) for having purchased the largest amount in bonds during that period.

April 1945 Prayer topics ... 4. leaders of our Nations and especially for the Peace Conference to be held in San Francisco.... During the period of unfinished business Miss Minnie Downs presented to Mrs. Frank McGinnis the Honorary Life Membership to the Woman's Auxiliary, after which Mrs. John Reid honored the memory of Miss Margaret Avie Matthews, who has passed away.....

May 1945 In view of the fact that there will be no Negro Conference at Winston-Salem this year the members discussed whether we should help Ben-Salem rebuild their church or send money to Stillman Institute. The president asked Mrs. Grace Russell to investigate the Ben-Salem situation before taking definite steps... Mrs. R.A. Hudson gave us a complete picture of the needs in the Belgian Congo....

June 1945 Our President introduced Mrs. Dana Waters, Presbyterian District Chairman, who brought to our Auxiliary "Echoes of Presbyterian", which was interesting and inspiring...

July 1945 During the period of unfinished business the Wm. Black Home was discussed and it was unanimously decided to wait until later to act upon donating to this cause. The majority of the Auxiliary voted to send \$10.00 to help rebuild Ben-Salem church rather than send it to Stillman Institute....

August 1945 Suggested topics for the month were (1) Thanksgiving for Peace (2) Guidance of leaders (3) That our enemies may be reached by Christ (4) Home Missions

September 1945 Our program was conducted by the young people with Misses Frances Mandel and Grace Campbell giving interesting talks..... Our President asked all members to remember the Christmas packages to be sent to those in service....

October 1945 Mrs. E.B. Given gave a report of the boy at Barium Springs Orphanage, J. Cox whom our Auxiliary clothes ... Mrs. Paul Barber asked to change the name of the Evening Circle to that of the Fannie Matthews Circle. Miss Sara Dickey Lewis presented in a very beautiful way to Mrs. Ethel Hudson Grier a Life Membership to the Woman's Auxiliary, which she closed with prayer. Mrs. Bob Rea and Mrs. E.B. Given conducted a very interesting program regarding Home Missions.... Mrs. McGinnis asked if the ladies were in favor of a supper to be given in the near future for which the majority were in favor....

November 1945 Mr. W.N. McKee, Jr. announced net amount of \$263.57 on chicken supper A most interesting program about Foreign Missions was conducted by Mrs. R.A. Hudson and Mrs. Oliver Howard.... Our President announced that those persons who wish gifts donated for S.S. rooms transferred to Manse Fund to let it be known to the Finance Committee. Mrs. Jno. Matthews discussed our house at Montreat and asked the Deacons investigate the condition of same and if they see fit to improve it. Auxiliary members were in favor of helping with the expense ... 3 opposed....

January 1946 Due to death in the family of Sec. of F.M., Mrs. Hudson, and Sec. of Spiritual Life, Mrs. Hunter, no Program and Devotional conducted.... The President urged members to read the study book "Cross Over Africa". It was suggested the Auxiliary honor, by sponsoring supper, our returning Veterans, their companions and best friends.... Nom. Comm. appointed.....

January 1946 ...a call meeting(matters concerning plans for the Veterans supper).

February 1946 Sec. of F.M., Mrs. Hudson, introduced Mrs. W.G. Crenshaw of Washaw, who brought an informative and inspiring message.... Sec. of Social Activities reported that she with her comm. decided a "picnic supper" for returning Veterans et al ..date to be 15th. of Feb. at 7:30. Mrs. D.M. Rea volunteered to try to get icecream donated ...Dixie Cups....

February 1946Mrs. Dorothy Hrabansk had charge of the Program... Mrs. McGinnis reminded Aux. their allotment to Wm. Black Home at Montreat is \$48.00 After brief discussion, Mrs. L.M. Rea moved, seconded by Mrs. Jno. Reid, that we look after our own cottage in Montreat, as it is badly in need of repairs. Motion carried.... Chairman of Nominating Comm. Mrs. L.M. Rea submitted report President, Mrs. Paul Rea Secretary, Mrs. Jas. A. Blakeney Pastor's Aid, Mrs. Jno. M. McGinnis Historian, Mrs. Jno. Matthews, Ch. Ed. and Min. Relief, Miss Minnie Downs Christian Social Service, Mrs. Grace Russell Orphans, Mrs. W.C. Grier Literature, Mrs. Joe Ross Social Activities, Mrs. Earl Hntree...

Here follow statistical records of attendance and finance from the circles, viz. Howard-Kuykendal, Rea-Downs, Delia Vandell, Julia Patterson, Fannie Matthews...

March 17, 1946 Memorial service for our beloved member Mrs. Sallie B. Ross was led by Mrs. Ethel H. Grier... Mrs. James Blakeney sang "How Firm a Foundation" accomp. by Dorothy P. Hrabansk....

" Auxiliary held eleven regular meetings, one call meeting and special mission study. Total membership of Aux. 80. Average Aux. Att. 19. Average Circle Att. 50..... Mrs. W.M. Ross was the only member lost by death during year."

Here follows a list of officers for year 1946 - 1947:-

President, Mrs. Paul Rea; V-Pres., Mrs. Paul Barber; Secretary, Mrs. James Blakeney; Treasurer, Mrs. E.E. Niven; Historian, Mrs. John Matthews; Sec. Spiritual Life & Evangelism, Mrs. V.S. Hunter; Foreign Missions, Mrs. Richard Hudson; Assembly's Home Missions, Mrs. Zeb M. Rea; Christian Ed. and Min. Relief, Miss Minnie Downs; Religious Ed., Frances Vandell; Synod and Presbytery's Home Missions, Mrs. John Knox; Literature, Mrs. Joe Ross; Christian Social Service, Mrs. Grace Russell; Social Activities, Mrs. Earl Hntree; Pastor's Aid, Mrs. John M. McGinnis; Orphanage, Mrs. Nell Grier, Sr.

Circle Chairmen.. Delia Vandell.. Mrs. R.D. Ross.. Rea-Downs, Mrs. E.M. Rea..

Julia-Patterson, Mrs.H.B.Hrabanok.. Howard Rykondal, Mrs.^{Olga Howard}~~John Knox~~..
 Fannie Matthews, Mrs.John Knox; Young People's Circle, Mary Alice Crier
 Massey.

Here follow the lists of members by circles....

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April 21, 1946The President asked the Auxiliary to raise \$25.-- for a memorial to David Matthews, which is to be sent to the Orphanage at Barium Springs. This was accepted by the members and will be taken through circles.....The Chair made the following announcements: 1. The Auxiliary will observe a social each quarter.....Mrs.John McGinnis had the program Why Are We Presbyterians?.....

May 19, 1946 The Auxiliary voted to send Bess Stitt to the Negro Conference at Winston-Salem....Mrs. R.A.Hudson gave a very interesting program Why Are We Protestants?.....

June 16, 1946 Mrs.John Reid gave an interesting talk on What Presbyterians Believe. Mrs.John Knox....gave a very ^{enlightening} ~~interesting~~ program ...
 Mrs.L.M.Rea, Chairman of " Friends of the Seminary " asked that the money of the circle clubs be collected and sent in at the July meeting. Mrs. Zeb Rea reported that she had in her possession a wheel chair which was the property of the Auxiliary.....

July 21, 1946 Bess Stitt our negro delegategave a report of the conference. She graduated this year and plans to work with the negro children of her community. She presented to the Auxiliary some flowers, products of handwork learned at the conference....Mrs.Hrabanok presented the program " What Does My Church Teach About Baptism and Communion?"Mrs. John McGinnis will house and care for the Auxiliary's wheel-chair. The William Black Home at Montreat will be rebuilt. Mrs. L.M.Rea reported on the progress of Friends of Seminary fund.....Note..chair transfered to Mrs.J. Matthews house.

August 18, 1946 Mrs. L.M.Rea with the help of Mrs.John Matthews, Mrs.John McGinnis and Mrs.Blakeney gave an interesting discussion of What Does My Church Teach Concerning Marriage and the Home....There was a discussion of a need to get a communion preparation table

Sept.15, 1946 A letter of resignation from Mrs.Blakeney as Auxiliary Secretary was read Mrs. Zeb Rea asked that the buying of a table be postponed until Mrs. Virginia Rea Waltman was consulted about buying one in memory of her late husband....Miss Frances Mandie led an interesting program What Is My Church Doing About the Good News?.....

October 20, 1946 Mrs.John M.McGinnis was nominated to fill Mrs.J.A. Blakeney's unexpired term of Aux.Sec. President requested each member to see that books are placed in racks and all papers picked up before leaving church seats. Also requested a quiet, reverent, attitude in God's house.....

Nov.17, 1946 Pounding of our pastor was set for sometime in Dec. owing to pounding of Hudsons during Nov. The Pres. expressed hope that the David Matthews memorial might be decided on by end of year. She had in mind matching the silver collection plates. A letter from Mrs. Matt asking for our Aux. to help with Lucy Steele scholarship..... It was noted with regret that the following persons from our church were in hispitals..Mrs.John Reid, Marcy..Mrs.Blakeney, Memorial.. Mr. Neil Grier, Marcy..Mrs.Richard Hudson, Presbyterian.....

Dec.15, 1946 Mrs.John Matthews took steps to find out about collection plates honoring the late David M. Matthews. It was voted to send \$10.00 for the Lucy Steele scholarship.....The Foreign Mission program was presented by Miss Minnie Downs. Subject: What is My Church doing to send Gospel overseas?.....

Jan. 19, 1947 Note of thanks from Mrs.John Matthews for crystal gift was read. This was presented to her in appreciation for leading our Bible study in Isa. so ably...Foreign Mis.books" Now is the Time " were distributed and members asked to read.... Program: What is our Church doing about World Peace?" was well presented by Mrs.John Matthews who emphasized Foreign Mis.especially.....

Feb.16, 1947 It was(voted) to pay \$ 10. on duplicating machine... \$2.00 per circle was asked for....On suggestion of Mrs.Hiven, motion was made and seconded to make the Bessie Blakeney Fund \$ 50. instead of \$ 40. as heretofore.....

March 19, 1947 The President reported a very good year's work calling attention to the fact that she had attended meeting of Presbyterian and group conference of Women's Auxiliary of Modiconburg. She thanked the members for cooperation and asked for continuation of same. Chairman of Nominating Committee, Mrs. P.P.Patterson, presented following slate of new officers: Vice-Pres. Mrs. Ethel H. Grier, Treas., Mrs. Theresa D. Hiven, Sec.of F.Mis., Mrs.James A. Blakeney, As.H.Mis., Mrs. G.B.Bryant, Rel.Ed., Mrs. Sara H. Matthews; Ed. and Fin.Relief, Mrs. Leb. M. Rea; Social Service, Miss Mamie Vandell; Pastor's Aid, Mrs. Earle Balroe; Soc.Activities, Mrs.W.N.McKee,Jr. These elected by unanimous vote.

The President announced the following as circle chairmen: D.Vandell ...Mrs.R.D.Ross...Rea-Downs, Mrs.Zeb M. Rea...J.Patterson, Mrs. H.D. Hrabanek...Howard-Krykendal, Mrs.Lacy McKnight...~~Frances McKinstry~~ Fanny Matthews, Mrs.John Knox. These officers, along with the old officers were installed by Mrs. Ethel Grier. Installation services were quite impressive...It was decided to turn in all old record books of Aux. to Mrs.John Matthews, the historian...We discussed informally what to do about new comers and how to get them to work in circles.....

Here follows insert of Financial Report for 1946 - 1947

Per.Missions	\$200.	Home Missions	72.50	Christian Ed.	53.	Rel.Ed.	1.50
A.T.S.	0.56	Bible Cause	5.37	Defense Service Council	1.50		
War Relief	0.75	Evangelism	0.38	Radio Work	0.38	Other Benev.	56.
Synod's Home M.	3.00	Homes	63.	Ed.Institu.	31.50	Presby.H.M.	18.
Rel.Ed. in Synod	3.19	Miscellaneous	24.50	Total Benevolence	\$540.13		

Current Expense \$ 194.25 Building Fund \$ 634.

This pencil notation is added at bottom of the statement

637.64 832.50 bonds 729. bonds ... 2199.14 bldg.fund.

The following insert is a list of men in service:- (actual date.7/30/1944)

Sgt. John W. Grier; 1st. Sgt. H. E. J. Bryant; T/Sgt. Neil O. Grier, Jr.;

Pvt. Richard A. Hudson, Jr.; Lt. Sidney F. Grier, Jr.; Pvt. David M. Matthews;

Pvt. Wm. W. DeLaney; Lt. Stephen L. Houser; T/Sgt. Judson S. Bryant;

Sgt. John E. Matthews; Opl. Jack S. Hudson; James L. Rea, Jr.;

James O. Hunter; Sgt. James M. Wilson, Jr.; Pvt. Wade S. Childers;

T/5 Opl. Jimmie S. McKinney; R. H. Barber MD/c; Pvt. Justus Herbert

Pearce; Sgt. John T. Pearce, Jr.; Pvt. Woodrow Freeman; Rea S. Hartis E.M. 3/c

Ems. Geo. H. Jackman; P.F.C. John R. Caldwell; Sgt. Franklin E. Dilling;

A/C Wm. B. Downs, Jr.; Zeb M. Rea VI; Opl. John E. Rea; T/4 M. C. Reid, Jr.

Sgt. John C. Reid, Jr.; P.F.C. Joe C. Jackman; Opl. Carl H. Kerr;

Sgt. Robert L. Hartis; Pvt. Thomas N. Grier; Pvt. Henry D. Miven;

Pvt. Countiss M. Franklin; Pvt. Chas. H. Stephenson; S/Sgt. V. S. Hunter;

Pvt. Burgess R. Nelms; Pvt. David J. Delaney; Sgt. George T. Clontz;

James M. Pettus; Roy W. Hunter S 2/c; Betsy Hunter, C.N.

W. C. Howie, S 2/c; Sgt. Wm. J. Stokes; Ben F. Grier, S A/S

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Woman's Auxiliary of Providence 1947 - 1948

Officers Pres. Mrs. Paul Rea; V-Pres. Mrs. Ethel M. Grier; Sec. Mrs. J. M. McGinnis; Treas., Mrs. Theresa D. Miven; Soc. F. M. S., Mrs. J. A. Blakeney; Rel. Ed. and Pub. Mrs. Sarah H. Matthews; Christian Ed. and Min. Relief, Mrs. Zeb Rea; Ch. Sec. Ser., Miss M. Vandell; Spirit. Life, Miss Maudie Downs; Soc. Activities, Mrs. W. H. McKee, Jr.; Pastor's Aid, Mrs. Earl Bakree; Literature, Mrs. Joe Ross; Historian, Mrs. John Matthews; Home Missions, Mrs. G. B. Bryant; S. & P. M. S., Mrs. John Knox.

Circle Chairmen: D. Vandell, Mrs. R. D. Ross Rea-Downs, Mrs. Zeb M. Rea Julia Patterson, Mrs. V. B. Frabank Howard-Kuykendal, Mrs. Lucy McKnight Fanny Matthews, Mrs. John Knox.

Here follow statistical reports of attendance and finance from the various circles.

President's Report

" The Woman's Auxiliary of Providence Presbyterian Church held twelve meetings during the past year. Eleven of these were presided over by the President and one by the Vice President.

" Your president attended a meeting of all the Mecklenburg County Presidents which was presided over by Mrs. J. B. Watt. She gave a full report of the meeting.

" I also attended a meeting of Presbytery which met in Rockingham, N.C. A full report was given of this meeting. I attended a group Conference of the Woman's Auxiliary of Mecklenburg, which was held in the Devin Presbyterian Church.

" At the beginning of the year, I requested flowers to be put in the church on each Sunday. Each circle responded very nicely.

" My work for the past year was accomplished only by the cooperation of each and every one of you. Without your help I would have been helpless. I appreciate very much this cooperation and sincerely hope each of you will stand by me for the coming year."

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April 20, 1947 Mrs. L. M. Rea presented a call for help from Seminary and Mrs. J. A. Blakeney called attention to Foreign Miss. The Birthday objective. President read a letter asking for contribution of food for Alexander Rescue Home... cause to be given more attention later. Motion carried to send food to same. Cancer control work was presented. Mrs. V. S. Hunter handed in her resignation as Sec. of Spiritual Life and Evangelism... Mrs. Rea, the president, asked Mrs. L. M. Rea and Mrs. Theresa Downs to represent our Auxiliary at Presbyterial which meets at Sugar Creek. It was the sentiment of the members to bear expenses of our delegates. Plans for our Home-coming were discussed... Miss Minnie Downs very ably presented our program on Christian Education....

May 17, 1947 It was suggested the circle or members of same give Testaments at 50¢ each to Japanese at Golden Castle School -- theirs being destroyed during war. Mrs. Niven who personally interviewed missionary from Golden Castle School advised sending our Bessie Blakeney fund back to that school. Mrs. James Blakeney gave an interesting program.. We are All One Blood. The birthday offering is to be divided as follows:- $\frac{1}{2}$ to China $\frac{1}{4}$ to Japan $\frac{1}{4}$ to Korea. It was announced that old clothes are to be left in front of church....

June 15, 1947..... The nominating committee named Miss Minnie Downs to serve as Sec. of Spiritual Life to fill unexpired term of Mrs. V. S. Hunter who resigned on account of health... Members were asked to contribute books to circulating library....

July 20, 1947 Pres. again reminded members of donation of canned goods for Alexander Home....The president suggested that Aux. decide concerning the David Matthews Memorial. Mentioned as memorial were two large silver urns to be used in church auditorium. Also a library was again desired by Miss Minnie Downs and she reported she had \$20.00 for this fund.
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Aug. 17, 1947 Prayer topics: 1. That our love be genuine, causing us to abound in the work of the Lord. 2. That parents of our church take care to maintain truly Christian homes. 3. That the spirit of God's power rest on the Men's Club of our Church. 4. That our building program may move forward....Mrs. Blakeney said that the birthday gifts were larger than ever before being over 150 thousand dollars. A Stanley products demonstration was announced for Wed. P.M. Aug. 27 by Mrs. Ambree for J. Patterson circle... The need of work on our cemetery was mentioned and discussed. Again the call was made for canned goods for Alexander Home....

Sept. 21, 1947 The program of Mrs. Sarah Matthews was Brace Up Your Band which emphasized Christian Education....

October 19, 1947 Our program on Home Missions was given by Mrs. Zeb Rea. She summed up her remarks by saying " Home Missions offers to every member of the church one of the great channels through which we may share in making American Christian." The quota for Providence has been set at \$ 526.00

Nov. 16, 1947 Prayer topics as given were:-3. That we may use the Visitation Evangelism program. 4. That the young people may continue to respond to all calls for service. Historian asked permission to print memorials in our church paper- request was granted...It was voted to send \$5.00 to Barium Springs Orphanage as a memorial to Mamie Vandell in lieu of flowers. The first members were reminded of the Joy Gift in December..... Mrs. L.M. Rea had the program on Evangelism. Subject: Commitment to God or Chaos...

Dec. 21, 1947 A Christmas card from the president was read

Jan. 13, 1948 The obituary of Miss Mamie Vandell written by Mrs. John Matthews was read and is hereby entered in our minutes. " Whereas, God, in His infinite wisdom, on November 12, 1947, called to her eternal reward our beloved co-worker, Mamie Vandell, and, Whereas, we, the members of the Woman's Auxiliary of Providence Presbyterian church, Matthews, North Carolina, wish to record our affection for her and our sorrow at her passing; therefore, be it resolved: That, although we grieve over the loss of a faithful and consecrated member who was at all times eager to serve in the promotion of His Kingdom, we yield without question to the will of our Heavenly Father; That we lift our hearts in gratitude to God for the example of her Christian character, her life of service, her loyalty and devotion to Christ; That a copy of these resolutions be recorded in the minutes of the auxiliary; a copy be sent to the family with our heartfelt sympathy; and a copy be published in the Christian Observer."

Feb. 15, 1948 Shifting of Circles was discussed and it was decided to take it up in circles and vote on it at March meeting. The cause for the Home for the Aged was presented and it was thought best to take it up at the new church year. The Auxiliary voted unanimously to send the Bessie Blakeney Mollwaine fund back to the Golden Castle School in Japan ..the field of work in which it was first established. The treasurer expressed the earnest desire that it be increased. Mrs. Blakeney stressed the urgent need of the foreign fields. The chairman of the nominating committee submitted the following officers for the next term:

Pres. Mrs. Lindsay Ennis Sec. Miss Christine Barber Literature, Mrs. J.M. McGinnis Social Service, Mrs. R.D. Ross Spiritual Life, Miss Minnie Downs Orphans Work, Mrs. Oliver Howard....The new officers were elected. The Auxiliary voted to give the newly nominated president Mrs. Ennis the power to appoint the new circle chairmen....

March 14, 1948 special call meeting...After discussion it was voted to shift (circles) provided members would be allowed to transfer for convenience.

March 21, 1948 Mrs. L.M. Ren asked that we pray that God would direct world leaders...Our historian, Mrs. John Matthews, read a condensed report of the work of the church and auxiliary. A moment of silent prayer was made in respect for our dearly departed faithful member Miss Maude Vandell. The installation services were conducted by Mrs. John Reid.....Circle Chairmen: Fannie Matthews, Mrs. Tom Grier J. Patterson, Mrs. E.V. Wiley Rea Downs, Mrs. John Matthews Howard Kuykendal, Mrs. J.A. Blakeney D. Vandell, Mrs. M.J. Grier, Sr.old officers re-dedicated(see list of previous year by office)....

Financial Report for the Year Ending March 1948:-

Foreign Missions \$154. and Birthday Gift for Orient \$ 80.	\$ 234.
Assembly's Home Missions	106.
Christ. Ed. & Fin. Relief including Joy Gift	50.
Assembly's Rel. Ed. and Publication	3.
A.T.S.	3.
American Bible Society	10.
Other Assembly benevolences	10.
Synod Home Missions	49.
Homes (To Orphanage at Barium Springs)	60.
M. Institutions	16.
Presbytery Home Missions Building	35.
Rel. Ed of Synod and Presbytery	3.
Misc.	10.
Total all benevolences	\$ 581.
Current Expenses ,,, Local Mz. and Local Church Building Fund	120.
Fund toward purchase of organ	32.
Total for Local Church Work	\$ 371.
Grand Total All Contributions	\$ 1,369.00
(Year before, 1946-1947 had been \$ 1368.36)	

WAR AND IMMEDIATE POST WAR YEARS

Comparison of Auxiliary Budgets (Annual Financial Statements) from 1940-1941 to 1947-1948

	'41	'42	'43	'44	'45	'46	'47	'48
Foreign Missions \$	125.	75.	100.	125.	185.	190.	200.	234.
Assembly's Home Miss.	55.	30.	34.	69.	107.35	75.	72.50	106.
Christ. Ed. & Min. Rel.	45.	55.	30.	38.	58.25	27.50	58.	50.
Rel. Ed. and Publicat.	5.	5.	5.	2.26	2.80	5.50	1.50	3.
Birthday Gift (various causes)	27.	33.	26.	30.	60.	50.		
A.T.S.	17.	10.	5.	0.75	4.00	5.	.56	3.
Bible Cause	3.	5.	10.	7.56	12.69	20.	5.37	10.
Other Assembly Benevolences								10.
Synod's Home Miss.	30.	10.	18.	14.	10.	2.50	3.00	49.
Sy. & Presby. Rel. Ed.	5.	10.	8.	3.50	4.38	8.	3.19	3.
Homes (Barium Springs)	45.	8.	60.	71.	67.50	63.	63.	60.
Ed. Institutions	5.	5.	8.	14.	17.50	7.	31.50	16.
Presbytery's Home Miss.	10.	20.	25.	31.50	27.50	20.	18.	35.
Miscellaneous		32.	58.		156.80	78.	83.51	10.
Auxiliary Special Benev.		56.	52.	1.	1.25			
<u>Current Expenses</u>								
Local Aux.	24.	32.	29.	104.50	151.80	90.	194.25	120.
Presb. & Syn. Contingent Fund	9.	14.	11.					
Local Church	9.	4.	7.					"
Building Repair, floor 177. & other projects		539.	222.	246.17	634.51	1109.10		329.
Organ Fund						634.		331.
	\$ 633.	\$ 943.	\$ 708.	\$ 758.24	1501.33	1740.60		
				bal.	bal.		1366.38	
				\$ 30.29	40.00			(1366.00)

Notes from the Historian's Book of the Women of the Church

(1) Historical Note on Mrs. Theresa Downs Niven

" Mrs. Theresa Downs Niven was born in Providence community. She is the daughter of a godly elder and was reared in a Christian home. She took advantage of every opportunity to improve herself. She went to college in Alabama as a girl and came back to her home where she taught school, and attended the services of her church most faithfully. She has served her church in many capacities - just where she was needed most. She has always urged her fellow-church members to go forward in the work of the Master. Her advice is sought and followed not only by members of her own church but those of other creeds and color.

" She is capable of doing well any task assigned her and is interested in all the work of the church - especially that of foreign missions. She is actively alert, intellectual, progressive and spiritually minded.

" Truly it may be said of her " She openeth her mouth with wisdom; and in her tongue is the law of kindness ". (Proverbs 31:26.

" We pray for her that He may " give her of the fruit of her hands; and let her own works praise her in the gates " (Prov. 31:31) of that beautiful city on high!

" She is capable of doing any tasks assigned her, nor does her interest ever lag nor her enthusiasm falter if she thinks her church should take part ".
(Mrs. J. H. McGinnis, Hist. 1943-1944)

(2) The Historian notes for the year 1944-1945 the loss by death of a member of the Women of the Church, Mrs. W. H. (Sallie Barber) Ross.

(3) Historical Note on Staff Sgt. David McGill Matthews 1/14/38-36

" Basic Training - Miami, Florida. College Training - S.T.D. - Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.
Pre-Flight Training - Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.
Primary Training - Decatur, Ala.
Basic Training - Courtland, Ala.
Radio School - Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.
Gunnery School - Yuma, Arizona
Final Training - Avon Park, Fla.

" He sailed for England in March 1945, and served with the Eighth Air Corps, operating in the European Area, as radio operator. After cease of hostilities, he was stationed at Munich, Germany, for post-war occupation duty with 303rd. Transport Command Squadron, 442nd. Transport Command Group. While transporting cargo from Munich to Marseille, France on February 2, 1946, the plane crashed into a mountain, forty miles east of Marseille. Ice formed on the wings during severe weather, and caused a sudden drop in altitude. All five crew members were instantly killed. Place of burial is Plot L-D, Row 17, Grave 1057, United States Military Cemetery, Lunas, France. Permanent internment will be in the United States Military Cemetery, Draguignan, France.

" As the only member of Providence Church who made the supreme sacrifice in World War II, David Matthews' death was a great shock and deep grief to the entire congregation. He will always be remembered and honored as one who loved his church and who courageously sacrificed his life.

" Sgt. Matthews is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sara Hall Matthews, Pineville, North Carolina; and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. James M. Yandle, Mrs. Lyde M. Rice, Mrs. Earl Rukree, Mrs. W.C. Houde, Mrs. Frances M. Pettus, of Charlotte; Mrs. Hugh McLeod, Jr., of Raleigh, and W.S. Matthews, of Matthews, John Moses Matthews and James Bard Matthews, of the county.
(Mrs. John M. Matthews, Hist. 1946-1947)

(4) Copy of an " In Memoriam "

" About eleven years ago, a tow-headed seventeen-year-old kid, fresh from High School, walked into the Charlotte Branch and asked for work. He got it - unloading cars as a warehouse helper, his first regular job.

" That kid was Dave Matthews. His progress with the Company was steady, - from helper to driver in 1935; from driver to salesman in 1937.

" In January 1943, Dave resigned to join the Army Air Forces. He became a Staff Sergeant with the Air Transport Command. He saw much active duty in the European theater, and the end of the war found him stationed in Munich, Germany, doing active transport work.

" On February 2nd, 1946, Dave was killed in a plane accident in France.

" All of us who knew him are deeply shocked and grieved. Dave was the kind of friend who will be missed. Always witty and cheerful and willing to tackle anything, he had earned the respect of all in our organization who knew him.

" To Mrs. Matthews and to his surviving family, we express our deepest sympathy and regret.

(Employees of Strietmann Biscuit Co.)

(5) Copies of special Homecoming Bulletins for the years 1943 to 1948 yield the following information under the headings " In Memoriam " and " Our Guest (Preachers ", viz.

(a) In Memoriam	1943	Mr. Charlton Oliver Howard, Sr.
	1944	Mr. Osmond Barber, Elder
		Mr. Sidney F. Grier, Sr., Deacon
		Mrs. Samuel F. Miller
		Mr. John T. Pearce
		Mrs. Martha Ren Coffey
		Mr. Samuel F. Miller
		Mr. Woodrow S. Matthews
	1945	Mrs. Samuel Watson Matthews
		Miss Margaret A. Matthews
		Mrs. Henry E. Carney

(a) continued 1946

Mr. Robert Bryant
 Mr. Brskine Rea
 Staff Sergeant David M. Matthews
 Mrs. William M. Ross
 Mr. John Williamson
 1947 Mr. John Hunter Matthews
 1948 Mr. Houston Sloan
 Mr. Clayton Sloan
 Mr. L. B. Rodgers
 Miss Maudie Yandle

(b) Our Guests (Monasconing Speakers)

1943 Rev. C. H. Little
 Rev. George P. Stevens
 1944 Rev. R. L. Stone
 Dr. James A. Jones
 1945 Dr. Walter L. Lingle
 Rev. William L. Howell, Jr.
 1946 Rev. G. Dana Waters
 Rev. Samuel M. Inman
 1947 Dr. Charles M. Boyd
 Rev. Chas. E. S. Ziegler
 1948 Rev. Carl G. Howie
 Dr. M. M. Boyce

(c) Notes on Young People

1943 Virginia Rea, President
 Frances Yandle, Vice-Pres.
~~John Watson, Secretary-Treas.~~
 Reid Williamson, Secty.
 Green Rea, Treasurer
 1944 Frances Yandell, President
 Greene Rea, Vice-Pres.
 Tom Rea, Secty.
 Frank Downs, Treasurer
 Miss Dorothy Ann Patterson and Mr. B. M. Holms
 Advisors.
 1945 Greene Rea, President
 Tom Rea, Vice-Pres.
 Miss Christine Barber, Secty-Treas.
 Miss Frances Yandell and B. M. Holms,
 Adult Advisors
 1946 Christine Barber, President
 Dorothy Caldwell, Vice-Pres.
 Mary Alice Grier, Secretary
 Sara Ellen Grier, Treasurer
 Miss Frances Yandle, Mr. Burgess Holms, Mrs.
 David M. Matthews, Adult Advisors.
 1947 Watson Rea, President
 Evelyn Moore, Secretary
 Sara Ellen Grier, Treasurer
 Mrs. David M. Matthews, Adult Advisor
 1948 Earl Williamson, President
 Evelyn Moore, Secty.
 Norma Knox, Treas. Mrs. David Matthews, Advisor.

(6) Clipping concerning death of H.G.L.Rea (extracts)

" Last rites for H.G.L.Rea, 95, of Route 1, Matthews, who died Tuesday night at his home after an illness of several months, will be conducted this afternoon at 5 o'clock at Providence Presbyterian church. Rev. C.H. Little, and Rev. E.V.Wiley, will officiate, and interment will be in the church cemetery.

" Born June 7, 1853, Mr. Rea was the son of the late John L. and Betsy Smith Rea of Mecklenburg county. He was a farmer and a member of Providence Presbyterian church.....

" Honorary pallbearersofficers of Providence ...and B. Frank Matthews, Dr. Ralph C. Reid, W. S. Robinson, L.E.Funderburk, Pars Leamond, John Bass, W. R. Downs, John P. Ross, W. A. Yendell, Tom Flatt, Harvey McGinn, Strong McGinnis, H.E.C. Bryant, John W. DeLaney, L.E. Killough, Guy T. Carswell, and Percy Stewart..."

(7) Paper by Mrs. Theresa Niven, Historian on " Woman's Work of Providence Church from 1876 to 1938 (extracts)

" No records are preserved of the early years of Woman's Work of this Church. We accept the fact that the work was not in separate organized form. However, our church record says in 1876 that the women paid a specified amount to the Evangelistic Fund. We may presume from this statement that about this time was organized " The Ladies Aid Society " afterwards made the " Ladies Aid and Missionary Society ".

" We remember from reports given us verbally by the most elderly ladies of our time that this work functioned under their leadership. Do we not wish to commemorate the names of these saintly women, any of whom might have gracefully borne the name of Pastor's Aid ? We reverently recall Mrs. Betsy Rea, Minerva Rea, Margaret Kuykendal, Lucinda Dunn, Caroline Sample, Jane Ross, Ann Parks, Margaret Howard, Polly Matthews, Lydia Grier, Linda McCall, Eliza Matthews, Esther Matthews, Martha McKee, and Misses Ellen Arnold, Ellie Grier and Mattie Grier.

" The records not being preserved, we cannot recall the list of first officers. We do remember that the leader was chosen because of her advanced age, her outstanding piety, and her capacity as a Bible Student and understanding of the doctrines and constitution of the Presbyterian Church of the South. One of such qualifications usually served for years, and she was usually retained to encourage and assist her successor. Some of the capable leaders of those later years were Mrs; Molly Matthews McGinnis, Mrs. Willie Wallcup Matthews, Mrs. Margaret Bradford, Mrs. Belle Knox, Mrs. Ida Alexander Hisset, Mrs. Julia Rea McGinnis, Mrs. Racie Downs Niven.

" Under the administration of the last named, the Ladies Aid and Missionary Society became a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Southern Presbyterian Church by joining Mecklenburg Presbyterian. This occurred very early after the organization of this arm of the church.

" Our first President, Mrs. F. B. Kuykendal, had a laborious task in guiding us through the first years in the Woman's Auxiliary. Her indefatigable energy and patience tided us over that period.

" Under Mrs. J.M. McGinnis's administration, we had the Presbyterial meeting with us for the first time. She was highly praised by the whole Presbyterial for the most efficient manipulation of every detail consequent to the entertainment of such an assembly.

" To Mrs. S.F. Grier, we are indebted for an annual interest in the Birthday Objectives.

" To Mrs. J.J. Grier we give the credit of carefully and persistently insisting on the ~~emphatic~~ emphatic attention to the programs bringing forth a knowledge of the various causes of the church as a certain obligation.

" Because of Providential hindrance, some of our honored Presidents were interrupted in their terms of office.

" Mrs. Emis came into office in an auspicious time. She was keen in seeing the breaches in the wall, and like Ezra and Nehemiah, she advised diligent work to repair the sacred building and hallowed ground. She admonished the men of the Church to join hands with the Woman's Auxiliary and hasten to finish the work. Consequently, with this undertaking backed by some financial aid also of former members and friends, we have a secure covering and a new dress of paint both inside and outside. Another outstanding work done is the planting of shrubbery. In memoriam to loved ones departed, each Circle appropriated a sum to set in living green a sweet memory. There was also a contribution from individuals. In the vestibule to the Church Auditorium there hangs a beautiful plaque to explain the donors to this cause to be preserved for future references.

" Before closing this partial History of the part performed by the women of Providence in their church work, we wish to acknowledge the valuable assistance received from our Pastors' wives. Some of these are: Mrs. R.Z. Johnston, Mrs. William Banks, Mrs. G.S. Robinson, Mrs. Jesse W. Siler, Mrs. J.M. Mack, Mrs. H.M. Parker, Mrs. Roger Martin, Mrs. W.H. Davis, Mrs. C.G. Carson, Mrs. Chas. Kingsley, Mrs. M.E. Gurney, Mrs. J.G. Garth, and the present Pastor's wife, Mrs. E.V. Wiley.

" 1934 - 1936

" Mrs. F. B. Kuykendal again was elected President for two years.

" Our Church now being grouped with Warshaw under the pastorate of Mr. E.V. Wiley, we began to enjoy an intimate fellowship with Warshaw Auxiliary. We had our Mission study classes together. In various means of our coming together, we profited greatly by this union of the two churches.

" Our outstanding work in Foreign Missions was founding a scholarship in Golden Castle College (Japan) as a memorial to Boss Hlakoney Mollwaine.....

" 1936 - 1938

" Mrs. John Reid became President for term of 1936 - 1938. Her loyalty and devotion has inspired us to greater efforts and larger work in advancing the Kingdom of God. At this time we began to enjoy more and more the suppers and social gatherings in our new Educational Building. Much interest was given to Young People's Work under the leadership of Mrs. L. M. Rea.....

" 1938 - 1940

" Mrs. R. A. Hudson was elected President to finish the term of Mrs. Henry Niven who moved out of the community.....

" This year the Church has been the recipient of several really love-gifts in memory of loved ones. A new set of Pulpit furniture was donated by Mrs. W. H. White (nee Miss Kitty Howard of Providence). A silver service communion glass filler was donated by the Patterson Family in memory of their mother (Julia Coffey Patterson). Electric lights were donated to our new electrical outfit for the Church and Educational Building

" Mrs. Julia Rea McGinnis donated her cottage at Montreat to the church of Providence.....

" The Delia Yandle Circle donated a beautiful walnut table made of lumber given by Mr. Banks Kuykendall....

(Mrs. Theresa D. Niven, Hist.)

(8) Notes from Minutes of the Women of the Church, Christine Barber, Secretary, for the year 1948 - 1949.

April 18, 1948Mrs. Lindsay Emis presided... The president asked that this year be a year of quests...requests...and conquests...for our Sunday School Building Program. The Auxiliary voted to send a delegate, Bessie Stitt, to the Negro ConferenceMiss Minnie Downs presented our devotional and program on " What Are the Problems We Face Today in Maintaining a Christian Home "....

May 28, 1948birthday party...A skit based on life at A.T.S. was presented by Sara Dickey Emis, Peggy Emis, Detsy Hunter, Virginia Rea Waltman, and Margaret Blackney. Rev. Wiley then talked about Montreat.....

June 20, 1948The president announced that further plans for the improvement of the Educational Building be held in abeyance until a study or survey is made of the entire Church Building plans by Rev. O. V. Gaudill.....

July 18, 1948A very interesting report was given by Mrs. Minnie Allison Holloway, the delegate sent to the Negro Conference in Winston-Salem.....

August 15, 1948 ... The topic of the program was " Family Interests and Hobbies "....Mrs. Hiven gave a report on the amount of money in our treasury, for building purposes and stated that in the Savings Account there is \$ 1637.21 and in Bonds there is \$ 832.50. Of these amounts, there is \$ 1619.55 allocated as building fund. Motion was made and carried to use all money designated as Manse Fund and all undesignated Bonds for the building of a Manse....

August 22, 1948 ... Mrs. Ennis and Mrs. J.W. McGinnis gave a very thorough and clear report of the present condition of the Manse and Mrs. Ennis asked that the Women of the Church back the idea of a new manse, rather than remodeling the present structure...

September 19, 1948 ... Mention was made of the Bazaar, to be held in conjunction with the Church supper. Motion was made and passed to use the money in the Cemetery Fund to pay for the work done on the cemetery.....

October 3, 1948 ... Mrs. Ennis read a letter from Mrs. W.W. McKee, Jr., Chairman of Social Activities, in regard to the Church Supper. It was decided to have each circle decide whether it wished to help put on a supper or pay equal amount of money.....

October 17, 1948 ... Mrs. Zeb Rea presented the program based on the topic " Home and the Community Working Together "...

November 21, 1948 ... Miss Minnie Downs presented a most wonderful study on the Book of Exodus. Mrs. J.J. Grier gave the program, the topic of which was, " Making the most of Sunday "....Mrs. Hiven reported that a net of \$ 435.45 was cleared from the supper and this is to be used on the building fund. Motion was made and carried that all stocks and bonds held by the Women of the Church, be converted into cash and turned over to the Church Treasurer, for the building fund...

December 19, 1948 ...Mrs. James Blakeney told of the importance of our Foreign Mission Book by Dr. Frank Price. She also announced that the Church hoped to have Rev. and Mrs. Spooner for a visit before their return to the foreign field....

January 16, 1949 ... Our president asked that we remember Miss Minnie Downs with cards during her illness. Mrs. G.B. Bryant presented the program on the topic " Bringing the World into our Homes ".... A letter of appreciation from the Secretary of the Youth Fellowship was readMrs. John Matthews asked that the members send birthday cards to Mrs. Julia McGinnis. The secretary was asked to write a letter of thanks to Mr. Hazel Rea for his work on the carpet....

February 20, 1949... Mrs. Grace Russell, Chairman of the Nominating Committee gave the following report: Vice-President, Mrs. L.B. Hrabank; Secy. Foreign Missions, Mrs. J.A. Blakeney; Secy Home Missions, Mrs. Wesley McKinney; Secy S. & P. Home Missions, Mrs. Joe Ross; Historian,

Mrs. Lyde Knox; Secy. Ch. Ed. and Min. Relief, Mrs. O.C. Jackson; Secy. Religious Education, Mrs. Green Roas; Secy Social Activities, Mrs. Robey Bryant; Pastor's Aid, Mrs. S.L. McKnight....

March 20, 1949...Mrs Ennis reported that three members had read their Bibles through during the year.....

(9) Papers presented when three members were honored with life memberships in the Women of the Church

" Minnie Downs was born in Providence Township, Mecklenburg County, North Carolina. She was graduated from Queens College in 1899 and began the profession of teaching, which she followed continuously until she reached the age of retirement in 1943. She taught in the public schools of Mecklenburg County before joining the faculty of the Charlotte schools in 1916. For twenty-five years she was a much-beloved English teacher in Central High School. For a number of years she served as head of the English Department of the entire city system. But it was in the capacity of a classroom teacher that she found her greatest joy. Her great success as an instructor, friend, and guide is well proved by the many men and women who emphatically refer to her as their inspiration and helper of their earlier years.

" She had an unusual talent for helping the backward boys and girls and always showed a spirit of tolerance and understanding in bestowing credit to the less gifted. She has been called on to aid in various ways those of other races and creeds. She has given her time and financial assistance to some who were struggling for an education, notably a young man who became a minister of the gospel. Her life has been entirely devoted to service for others and to giving comfort and cheer to the weary and oppressed.

" In childhood she joined Providence Presbyterian Church and is still serving her Master in capacity of Sunday School teacher there. Even in retirement she is continually finding much to do in her chosen profession. Let us say she has fulfilled the fullest duty of any one, which is gentleness and cheerfulness in one's work under all circumstances.

(Mary Lou Mivon)

" To be asked to present this Certificate of Life Membership in the Auxiliary gives me great joy and pleasure. I feel it quite an honor especially since it goes to one of our oldest and dearest co-workers—one who has always done all she could in her sweet, modest way, to help at all times; so faithful and so willing to do her part and more.

" She is a faithful, loyal wife; fond mother of a large family of devoted children; a true and tried friend and a neighbor upon whom

you can depend.

" This membership is an expression of love and devotion of her dear children, namely:

Miss Emma McKinney, Mrs. Johnny Williford, Mrs. C.L. Harper, Mrs. W.C. Wilkes, Mrs. Ike Turner, Mrs. Martha Cherry, Mrs. Wesley McKinney.

" Thank you for the opportunity of presenting this to my dear, old friend Lizzie (Mrs. J.W.) McKinney.

(Ethel Grier)

" The precious privilege —presenting to Mrs. L. S. Knox a life membership in the organization of the Women of the Church — is made possible by her daughter Mrs. John Tally. This gives every one of our members an inner satisfaction and an opportunity to record in history facts held dear in memory.

" Born September 22, 1877, educated at Elizabeth College, Charlotte, N.C. Lyde Dunn married Mr. L. S. Knox, reared four children — three sons and one daughter. As a girl, a woman, a mother, a grandmother, she has moved with us through the days in a quiet, assured, useful way, leaving a tangible influence at home, in the church, in the community. Paraphrasing words of the great St. Paul —we know that her faith does not stand in the wisdom of man but in the knowledge and power of God.

" In presenting this pin from her daughter, Frances, we wish for Mrs. Knox many more years of active service among the women of the church.

(Miss Minnie Downs)

(10) Notes from Minutes of the Women of the Church, Christine Barber, Secretary, for the year 1948-1949 1949 - 1950

April 17, 1949 ... Announcement was made of the coming of Dr. Harold D. Hayward here on May 8. Mrs. Rea presented the subject " The World Council of Churches "...The Women voted to send a negro delegate to Winston-Salem...Mrs. Oliver Stephenson and Mrs. John Knox were asked to help plan the new kitchen in the Educational Building...Prayer topics were a minister and our conference delegate....

April 24, 1949....The registers for Homecoming are to be Miss Minnie Downs and Mrs. Lyde Knox. Mrs. James Blakeney announced that the Church would be cleaned up on Monday, April 25. The windows are to be cleaned by professional window cleaners, and the expense borne by the Church.

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May 21, 1949 ... Mrs. Emis reported on the purchase of a gift for Mrs. Eberhardt and receipt for this purchase is attached hereto. A note of thanks from Mrs. Eberhardt was read and is also attached....Mrs. Henry Hiven was in charge of our program which was on Brazil.....

May 26, 1949 ... Mrs. L.M.Rea gave a detailed report on the various stoves examined by the Stove Committee. The final recommendation of the Stove Committee was to buy the wood range offered by Mr. D.M.Rea and also to buy an electric stove of standard size.....

June 19, 1949 ... Mrs. Joe Ross presented the program on the topic "Those Women ". This program told of the wonderful work and honors of the women of the world, at the Amsterdam Conference last year....Mrs. Emis announced the resignation of the Secretary effective July 1....Mrs. G. B. Bryant proposed that the name of the Delia Vandell Circle be changed to the Marie Vandell in memory of Miss Marie Vandell. Mrs. Ethel Grier recalled for us that the name of this circle originally had been the Bessie Blakeney Circle, and made a motion that this circle be called the Blakeney-Vandell Circle in memory of Miss Marie Vandell and Mrs. Bessie Blakeney....

June 26, 1949 ... It was decided that Mr. James Blakeney would be asked to serve with the Stove Committee to get the wood range for the kitchen in the Educational Building moved from Morris Field. Mention was made of the Daily Vacation Bible School to begin August 1st. Mrs. Irabanek reminded the Women of the Church that she needed their prayers in trying to direct this work without the help of a Pastor....

July 15, 1949... The monthly meeting ...held...in the form of a joint meeting with the Men's Club of the Church....Miss Minnie Downs conducted the devotional and Mrs. Green Rea introduced the Pastor of the Thomasboro Church, our speaker for the evening who gave a most interesting talk....

August 23, 1949... Mrs. Emis expressed appreciation to the Circle Chairmen for their help in furnishing refreshments to the children each day during the Vacation Bible School.....

September 13, 1949 ... Mrs. Emis presented our new Pastor's wife, Mrs. Hayward, who stated that she was delighted with the new name and extended to the Women of the Church an invitation to visit them.....

October 16, 1949 ... Mrs. James Blakeney announced that the reception for Mr. and Mrs. Hayward would be held about Thanksgiving. Mrs. Emis appointed one Circle each month to have charge of furnishing the drink for the third Sunday basket lunch...

December 4, 1949 ... Mrs. Henry Hiven announced plans for the School of Missions to be held on the third Sunday in January, with the adults in the auditorium of the Church, the young people and Pioneers in the Educational Building, and the younger group upstairs in the Church. She stated that there would be a leader for each group and all would be studying Japan."

" Mrs. Oliver Stephenson made a report of receipts and disbursements for the Annual Supper The need for coffee pots for the Educational Building was discussed... Mrs. Abraham announced that Dr. Hayward had expressed a desire for a pillow and bookmarkers for the Pulpit Bible and a centerpiece for the table in the front of the Church.....

January 22, 1950 Mrs. Hayward was in charge of the program on Foreign Missions.... Mrs. John Matthews made an announcement regarding food storage in the Community House... Mrs. Annie appointed the Nominating Committee for new officers as follows: Mrs. J.J. Grier, Chairman, and Mrs. John Knox and Mrs. C.B. Bryant....

February 26, 1950 ... Mrs. Annie Grier, Chairman of the Nominating Committee announced the following officers for the new year:

President Mrs. L.M. Ren, Vice-Pres., Mrs. P.P. Patterson, Secretary Mildred Reid, Treasurer Mrs. John Matthews, Historian Mrs. Lyde Knox, Spiritual Growth Miss Minnie Downs, World Missions Mrs. Henry Niven, Church Extension Mrs. Wesley McKinney, Education Mrs. James Mackeney, Annuities and Relief Miss Grace Campbell, Stewardship Mrs. Lindsay Ennis, Special Causes Mrs. John McGinnis....

March 26, 1950 A rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. E.R. Niven for the faithful performance of her duties as Treasurer of the Women of the Church for twelve years. A memorial service for Mrs. Ada Howard, Miss Emma Hunter and Mrs. D.R. Bonner was conducted by Mrs. F.B. Rykental. ... The following were presented Life Memberships: To Mrs. John McKinney by Mrs. S.F. Grier ... To Mrs. Lyde Knox by Miss Minnie Downs ... To Miss Minnie Downs by Mrs. Henry Niven. Mrs. Hayward conducted the installation service for the incoming officers, which was closed by the singing of the theme song as a solo by Mrs. John McGinnis....

(11) Extracts from the " Report of Historian 1949 - 1950 Providence Presbyterian Church "

Dr. Charles Eberhardt, Professor of Bible at Davidson College, was our supply pastor for six months during the past year. He endeared himself to the Providence congregation.

May 1, 1949 was the annual Home Coming Day at Providence. Dr. Eberhardt preached at the eleven o'clock service. Rev. A. M. Faulkner, pastor of Harrison and Pineville Methodist churches, preached at the two-thirty o'clock service. Many of our dear friends and relatives came back to be with us on this day. About 400 were registered.

During the time Dr. Eberhardt was with us he taught some very inspiring Bible classes. These were enjoyed by all. Dr. Eberhardt's last sermon was on May 29.

On April 24 a beautiful pulpit Bible was presented to the church by three of the Sunday School classes; The Friendly Bible Class, the Dr. Burgess Holme Boys Class and Jack Williamson's Younger Boys Class.

Flowers were sent to Providence church by Mrs. R. A. Dunn in memory of her husband, R. A. Dunn and his father, James A. Dunn.

Calvin Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Reid, Jr., was baptized on Easter Sunday April 17 by Dr. Eberhardt. The Young People sang a special, " The Holy City " on the same day.

Dr. Harold Dewey Hayward and Mrs. Hayward visited our church for the first time May 8, 1949. They were from Mt. Vernon, N.J. and had spent fourteen years in western China as missionaries.

Providence completed a new range with all modern conveniences at a cost of \$ 12,000.

Dr. H.D. Hayward was called as full time pastor to Providence in June. He accepted the call and came here September 1. The new pastor was installed by the Meddlenburg Presbytery October 23, 1949.

Several members of the church were married this year, as follows:

Virginia Rea Waltman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb M. Rea to Matt C. Huntley of Albemarle, married by Rev. E.V. Wiley

Elizabeth Rea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. McLees Rea, to Ray Vando Jones of Portsmouth, Va., married by Rev. E.V. Wiley.

Christine Barber, daughter of Mrs. Osborne Barber, to William McManus of Pageland, S.C., married by Rev. E.V. Wiley

Margaret Ennis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Ennis, to Ray Dietrich from Penna., married by Dr. H.D. Hayward

Zeb M. Rea, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb M. Rea, to Daris Louise Pittman of Statesville, in Statesville.

Norma C. Knox daughter of J.M. and Marjorie Knox, to Earl McDonald Williamson, March 22 12, at Norwood, N.C. Rev. E.C. Wiley officiating.

- (12) Notes from Minutes of the Women of the Church, Mildred Reid, Secretary, for the year 1950 - 1951. Includes "ED" or Executive Board Minutes also.

April 11, 1950 ED ... Miss Minnie Downs stated that Dr. Hayward consented to conduct a ten lesson study of Hebrews sometime during the year and requested that a time be suggested for these lessons...Mrs. James Blakney announced that plans were being made to establish and equip a nursery at the Church ...The matter of preparing suppers for the Men's Club each month was discussed...It was decided that the Women of the Church would not be responsible for the cleaning up of the Church for Homecoming Day and that this matter would be referred to the Board of Deacons.....

April 16, 1950prayer topics of the month ..our study of Hebrews and for the Mohammedan people....the Secretary read a request from Dr. Hayward for the birthdays of certain members of the Church...the President announced that Mrs. John McKinney and her daughters would be in charge of flowers for the Church during the year. She also assigned each Circle a month for furnishing flowers. Mrs. Rea stated that flowers for Homecoming Day were to be furnished by the R.A. Stephenson family. The President announced that Mrs. Page Stephenson had been appointed Publicity Chairman and requested that Circle Chairmen report any information regarding the Women of the Church which should be put in the bulletin to her to be turned over

May 27, 1950Birthday Meeting ...A program of music was presented by Dr. Hayward's music pupils...The Secretary read a letter from the President of the Women of the Church of Mocklenburg Presbytery and also notes of thanks from Mr. Davis Bonner and the Blakeney family... Mrs. Lindsay Emis had charge of the program and presented the two Birthday Objectives - Tex Mex Industrial School and Student Work....

June 18, (1950)....Each Circle gave report on Christmas cards...Mrs. Zebren had the Program topic being " One of God's hopes for His World "...

June 18, 1950EB....After discussing the matter, it was decided that the Women of the Church would hold their July meeting after Preaching Services on the third Sunday....boxes of Church Christmas Cards to be ordered....a total of 91 boxes....

August 6, 1950...EB...It was unanimously agreed that the Treasurer should be directed, after authorization from the Women of the Church, to deliver all available funds to the Finance Committee (of Church School Building Program)...The President announced the prayer topic would be for peace....

September 20, 1950The Treasurer's Report was made by Mrs. John Matthews, who stated that October was the month designated for collection of orphan's clothes....The projects of the various Circles were stressed as follows: Howard-Huykendal, Paper Drive; Fannie Matthews, Stanley Products Party; Rea-Downs, coupons from Proctor and Gamble products...Plans were discussed for Family Night on Friday, September 29th, and for the Annual Supper to be held on Friday night, November 3rd. Mrs. James Blakeney had charge of the program....

October 8, 1950 ...EB...Mrs. Hayward, Chairman of Spiritual Growth, asked that prayer groups begin meetings once weekly and requested volunteers for transportation, and place of meeting. After a brief discussion it was decided to wait until the next general meeting of the Women of the Church to decide time to begin these meetings....Mrs. John McGinnis asked for coat hangers for Julia Patterson Circle --- sales so far have amounted to \$ 4.00...Mrs. James Blakeney, Chairman of Committee on Education, reminded the Board that this is Church Paper season and that considerable money credit will be given to the Church Building Fund from all new subscriptions....

October 18, 1950....Slides of Home Mission Churches and Missions were shown by Dr. Hayward....

November 19, 1950 ...EB...Mrs. John McGinnis made the motion that proceeds from Annual Supper be applied to Sunday School Building Fund. Mrs. John Matthews stated that the total from the supper was \$ 371.70 and from the bazaar \$ 264.71....Mrs. Blakeney was authorized to make plans for party for the Young People of the Church....

November 19, 1950....Plans for Student Night program were discussed briefly. It was decided to send a Christmas present to each of the boys in Service, and that the Circle Chairmen would take care of this... It was also decided to send a Christmas present to the Spooners and to take a special collection during a Church service for this purpose. Mrs. John McGinnis had charge of the program....

January 7, 1951 ...EB....The President asked the Women of the Church to pray especially for Foreign Missions during the next month, to read the Foreign Mission book, and to especially remember the Week of Prayer and Self Denial....Mrs. Hayward announced that she had the material for making a quilt to be sent to a hospital overseas, and it was decided to discuss this in the Circle Meetings and set a date to work on the quilt. The Circle Chairmen were requested to collect all available coupons during the month of January for silver for the William Black Home at Montreal....

January 24, 1951....at the home of Mrs. Hayward.....(she) gave a most interesting talk on her work in the foreign field.....

February 25, 1951....The Secretary read the list of officers to be elected for the incoming year. Mrs. Lyde Knox gave the report of the Nominating Committee and announced that all outgoing officers had consented to serve for another term....

March 13, 1951...EB...Mrs. James Blakeney asked the Women of the Church to especially remember the religious colleges and seminaries during the month of April and that special emphasis be placed on this in the Circle meetings...It was decided to request Mrs. J. C. Reid to have charge of the installation of the new officers, and Mrs. Lindsay Knis to conduct the Memorial Service for deceased members....

March 26, 1951.... Mrs. Lee requested again that the Circle Chairmen give her information as to months they would furnish supper for the Men's Club....Annual reports were given by Circle Chairmen...The installation services was conducted by Mrs. John Reid...

(13) Extracts from the " Report of Historian 1950 - 1951 " Providence Presbyterian Church

" On May 7, 1950 we had our great Home Coming Day. Letters were sent to all our old friends and nearby churches. Our pastorhad for his topic " Dear Lord, We are Here ".....Louis Frank, grandson of the late John B. Coffey presented the special music. A song service and Dedication Service for the organ, chimes and the Hance was held at 2:15 P.M. Mon. W. E. Price was the guest speaker at the afternoon

service and Moody Chisholm, tenor, presented several selections. Miss Annie Dunn presented the Bible Markers to the Church.... In Memorial 1950 - 1951 Miss Edmonia Bladeney, Mrs. Virginia Bonner, Miss Emma Hunter, Mrs. Julia McGinnis and Mr. William G. Williamson.

In June we had the annual Daily Vacation Bible School. The attendance was good and the children did splendid work.

At the 1950 Youth Conference our church was represented also: Flora Macdonald ... Miss Anne Stephenson and Miss Shirley Grier; Gasp Herman Dixie Chandler, Frances Campbell, Louise Campbell and Martha Moore....

The Spooner's Christmas Gift amounted to \$ 25.00. The Joy Gift total from Providence, \$ 49.97.

On Jan. 14, 1951 Mrs. Stacy C. Farrior a returned missionary from China was our guest.....

The Christmas play " Why Christmas? " was presented by the women of the church and enjoyed greatly. The Pineville Men's Chorus and Miss Janet Robinson's Christmas Story were enjoyed at the time. The young people showed the new church moving picture of great power " South of the Clouds " on Dec. 31. Our young people have done fine work this year. Miss Evelyn Moore has been the president this year.....

Our pastortaught the Book of Hebrews in May. The following certificates were received from the Queens-Charlotte Leadership Training School; Miss Grace Campbell, Dr. H.D. Hayward, Mrs. L. oy McKnight, John C. Reid, Jr., Miss Mildred Reid and Mr. Jack Williamson.

On Sept. 29 we had Family Night. A Basket Supper and Program including a delightful play " Home Sweet Home " were enjoyed. The Women of the Church sent Christmas Fruit Cakes to our boys in the Service.

Our most outstanding work this year has been the Sunday School Educational Building. God has greatly blessed our Church..... "

(14) Financial report of the Women of the Church, Year Ending March 31, 1951. (extracts)

World Missions	\$ 133.98	
Church Extension: Home Missions, Birthday Gifts, Defense	\$ 62.57	
Education: Birthday Gift 57%	44.35	
Annuities and Relief including Joy Gift	52.87	
General Fund	24.00	
American Bible Society	5.00	
Synod's Church Extension	16.00	
Homes	96.94	
Educational Institutions	76.00	
Rel. Ed. of Synod	8.00	
Rel. Ed. of Presbytery	8.00	
Presbytery's Church Extension	92.00	
Other Synod & Presbytery Benevolence	18.00	
Student Work	8.00	
White Cross	5.00	
Christian Social Service	32.25	Total \$ 702.96

Current Expenses:

Miscellaneous....	\$ 196.01	
Building Expense (SS Bldg. Fund)	4516.89	
Organ Fund	723.57	Total 5436.50

Total all contributions ... Benevolence and Current \$ 6,176.45

(15) Notes from Minutes of the Women of the Church, Mildred Reid, Secretary, for the year 1951 - 1952. Includes "EW" or Executive Board Minutes also.

April 17, 1951....The sending of delegates to the various conferences was discussed...It was decided to have the meeting of the Women of the Church on Monday after the fourth Sunday in each month, and to allow Dr. Hayward to have his study of the Book of James during the first part of the meeting....

April 22, 1951...It was decided to bring up the assessments for Norton Junior College and the William Black Home in the Circle Meetings in order to give everyone an opportunity to give to these causes if they desired...

April 23, 1951....Dr. Hayward conducted the Bible study in the Book of James...The President then discussed the various items in the budget for the new year...Mrs. Bea appointed a committee to decide what disposition should be made of the David Matthews Memorial Fund in the amount of \$ 37.00 held by the Women of the Church. It was suggested that Mrs. John Reid that this fund be turned over to the Young Adult Sunday School Class to be used by them in naming their classroom in the new Sunday School building in memory of David Matthews....

May 20, 1951....MB...In the absence of the Chairman of the committee, Mrs. P. P. Petterson, Mrs. Lindsay Ennis gave the following recommendations of the committee. That part of the David Matthews Memorial Fund be used to purchase a plaque to be put on the door of the Friendly Sunday School classroom in the new Sunday School Building, the plaque to be selected by a committee composed of a representative from the Friendly Class, Dr. Hayward, a representative from the Women of the Church, and Mrs. Ennis; and that the remainder of the Fund be turned over to Miss Minnie Downs to be used to purchase books for the David Matthews Memorial Library...Mrs. Kristine McKee, Chairman of the Fannie Matthews Circle, requested approval of the MB of the change in name of the Fannie Matthews Circle to the Grier-Matthews Circle, in memory of Mrs. Annie Grier and Mrs. Fannie Matthews.....

May 26, 1951....Mrs. Paul Barber stressed the paper drive being conducted by the Howard Magdonal Circle, and Mrs. Hayward called for contributions of favorite recipes for the cook book to be published by the Bea-Downs Circle sometime before Christmas. The program on the Birthday objective--the Belgian Congo--was given by Mrs. John Reid....

June 26, 1951 ...Mrs. Niven was requested to secure additional information regarding sewing for the White Cross. The President requested that the Circle Chairmen discuss in their meetings some form of memorial for deceased members rather than sending flowers to the funeral.... Mrs. Holland Lawing of the Covenant Presbyterian Church gave an interesting program on Presbyterianism...

July 16, 1951...Mrs. John Reid had charge of the program, which was followed by the report of Lillie Mae Allison, the delegate to the Winston-Salem Colored Conference....

July 23, 1951.....The Devotional was conducted by Miss Patsy Rea, followed by prayer by Miss Grace Campbell..Mrs. John McGinnis reported that she was still selling coat-hangers and collecting coupons from Red Band products and Octagon products...Mrs. James Hlatoney announced that a joint picnic supper with the Men of the Church would be held the third Friday in August...Mr. Jack Hudson was in charge of the program which was on Christian Citizenship...

August 23, 1951....Plans for the study of the book "Hearthstones" in September and the Home Mission Book in October were discussed briefly.. ...The Secretary read a card of acknowledgement from Mr. and Mrs. James T. Porter for the flowers for Miss Annie Dunn...Mrs. Henry Niven had charge of the program...Mrs. Oliver Stephenson gave the report of the Building Fund Finance Committee....

September 9, 1951....EB....Payment for the curtain rods purchased for the new Sunday School Building was discussed...

September 24, 1951...Mrs. David Rea discussed plans for the annual supper to be held on October 26th...Mrs. Zeb Rea announced that there would be a special Home Mission speaker for the Church service on October 14th...

October 22, 1951....The Secretary read a letter from Mrs. Elizabeth Willis expressing appreciation for the invitation to hear Mrs. Patsy Turner speak on Home Missions. Mrs. Zeb Rea was in charge of the program on Church Extension...

October 29, 1951..EB...It was decided to send Christmas boxes to the boys in Serviceand also to purchase a doll to be sent to Hazel Edwards, the orphan at Barium Springs assigned to our Church. A Christmas gift to the Spooners was discussed and it was decided to follow the same procedure as for last year and give the whole Church an opportunity to share in this by taking a collection for this purpose the second Sunday in November. Mrs. G.B. Bryant, Mrs. Lydo Rice, and Mrs. P.P. Patterson were appointed to see about purchasing a table for the Ladies' Sunday School Classroom. The \$ 25.00 donation in memory of Miss Julia McGinnis is to be applied toward the purchase of this table....

November 26, 1951....Dr. Hayward conducted the final session of Bible study in the Book of James....Mrs. John McGinnis was in charge of the program on the Christian Home....

January 27, 1952...EB...The President announced that Mrs. Sid Grier had been appointed to serve on the McGinnis Memorial Committee...It was decided to collect clothing for Foreign Missions, and Miss Grace Campbell was appointed chairman of this committee....

January 27, 1952....Mrs. Henry Hiven was in charge of the program on World Missions....

February 17, 1952....EB...Request was made that all coupons and clothes for Korea be brought to the church by February 24th...

February 25, 1952...The Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. John Matthews, after which it was decided to divide the undesignated funds remaining in the treasury between the Spooner Fund, World Missions, Historical Foundation at Montreat, Assembly's Training School, and Presbyterian Home for the Aged....Mrs. Lindsay Emsie, Chairman of the Nominating Committee announced the following new officers:

President, Mrs. James Blakeney...Historian, Mrs. J. M. McGinnis...Education, Mrs. Reb Rea...Spiritual Growth, Miss Minnie Downs...Assembly Causes, Mrs. H. D. Hayward...Foreign Missions, Mrs. G. B. Bryant....Mrs. James Blakeney was in charge of the program and presented speakers from the League of Women Voters, Red Cross, Home Demonstration Club, and Parent Teachers Association, who described the functions of those various organizations....

March 24, 1952....The Secretary read a letter from Mrs. Willis regarding dates of officers' training class and Presbyterial. She also read an acknowledgement from Presbyterian Junior College at Norton of a gift in memory of Mrs. Mybelle Rea Veris. ...A memorial service for Mrs. Annie Grier was conducted by Mrs. Hayward. The installation service was conducted by Mrs. Sid Grier. Mrs. Rea expressed her appreciation of the cooperation given her by the Women of the Church during her two years as President, after which a rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Rea for her faithful service to the Women of the Church....

(16) Extracts from the " Report of Historian 1951 - 1952 "
Providence Presbyterian Church

" On April 14, 1951, Dotsey Hunter and Harry DeLaney were married in Providence Church by Dr. H. D. Hayward.

May 6, 1951 annual Home-Coming Day. Had communion service and basket lunch in grove. In the afternoon, we had a fine address by Dr. Charles Eberhardt which was greatly enjoyed.

May 13, 1951 was Mother's Day. A special offering was taken for the work and witness of our church in the Armed Services.

Flowers on Home-Coming Day were given by the family of Dr. William Williamson.

The memorial offering plates were given by F. D. Coffey in memory of John B. and Martha Rea Coffey.

We have had ice-cream suppers and a womanless wedding. This was sponsored by the Young People of the Church. The birthday book by the Young People is fine. All the Circles have helped on the Educational Building. We have all put our hands to the plough and God has blessed us in so many ways.

In July Dr. and Mrs. Hayward had their vacation. We missed them very much while they were away.

Mrs. Patsy B. Turner of Canoe, Ky. was our guest at Providence on Sunday, October 14. We were fortunate to have such a fine speaker...

Providence had Rally Day services September 30. Special program and dedication of new Educational Building.

Certificates for completion of the Queens-Charlotte Leadership Training course were presented last Sunday to the following: James Blakemore, Henry Niven, John Reid, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Reid, Mildred Reid, Mrs. John Matthews, Jr. and Mrs. H. D. Hayward.

In Memoriam... Hazel E. Rea, Mrs. J. J. Crier, William G. Williamson, Mybell Rea Varis, Victor S. Hunter, Wilson L. Matthews.

Edward Niven and Oliver Stephenson, Jr., represented the Providence Church at the first session of the Pioneer Camp ... Walton Stewart.

On June 8, Miss Nancy Sloan of Fort Mill, S. C. and Watson Rea of Providence, were married.

Anne Rea and Max Turner were married at Providence January 26, 1952.

Betty Ann Jamison and Frank L. Downs were married November 26, 1951.

(17) Extracts From the " Report of Historian 1952- 1953 " Providence Presbyterian Church

" Our budget calls for \$ 8,894.00. However, many other contributions were made some of which will be noted as history progresses.

During April we sent 141 lbs. clothing to Church World Service Center for Overseas Relief. We gave \$ 43.97 to Interchurch Aid.

The Matthews Choral Society gave a lovely program. Collection at this time was \$ 28.94

The time-honored custom of having an annual homecoming on first Sunday in May was observed May 4, 1952. People from New Jersey, Alabama and South Carolina and many places in North Carolina joined in a very happy reunion. Ideal weather and a well-planned program conspired to make it a very lovely occasion. The dinner on the grounds was especially

bountiful and delicious. Our new Sunday School Building was open for inspection to our friends from afar - many of whom had helped to finance it. They, as well as we, were delighted with its beauty and convenience. Our Pastor, Dr. Hayward, was master of ceremonies and conducted the communion services and delivered the morning message. Dr. Charles R. Eberhardt of Davidson joined in the fellowship at lunch. Rev. Charles H. Little, retired Minister of Charlotte, read the Scripture and Rev. Kenneth F. Crouse, of Harrison Methodist Church, brought the message in the afternoon. Mrs. Alexis Hood of Matthews charmed the audience with two beautiful solos. The closing hymn "Blest Be The Tie" was used according to custom of many years. It was a lovely day in Providence.

The Women of the Church observed the Birthday Party. Rev. Leon Anderson of Anay James Church gave a forceful message on Stillman College. \$38.00 was raised at the time.

Dr. Hayward conducted a series of studies in Romans which was very inspirational.

The Daily Vacation Bible School was held June 9 - 20th. It was under the direction of Mrs. H. D. Miven and was considered one of the best. Our new building was appreciated and enjoyed during the session. Sixty-three pupils were enrolled with an average attendance of fifty. The women gave the School a nice picnic at the close.

Two pianos were bought for our class rooms. This expense was borne by the Sunday School, the Friendly Class, and friends of the church outside of our congregation.

The Grier boys have been very helpful in hauling paray paper to Charlotte.....

An electric water cooler donated by the Charles Smith family is especially nice. Joe Hattersley and Jack Alexander helped with the installation, etc.

A joint meeting of the Men's Club and Women of the Church had a basket supper and film "The Bible on the Table".

The Pineville Men's Chorus gave a most enjoyable program on September 28th. We are proud of our two members in it ..Dwight Alexander and John Matthews.....

Recreational gifts were donated by William Knox, Mary Reid Wooly and Mildred Reid for which we are thankful.

All joined hand, foot, and heart to make our annual church supper and bazaar a success, and under the able leadership of Mrs. A.T. Alexander we realized over \$700.00

We participated in the Mid-Century Celebration of Union Theological Seminary. \$1,031.00 was given in cash or pledges.

Our Thanksgiving Service was well attended and our collection for Marion Springs Orphanage was \$100.40.

American Bible Society's cause was presented and \$ 17.70 was given.

At Christmas the congregation expressed its appreciation to our beloved Pastor and faithful wife in the form of gifts. Also, our missionaries in Africa, Rev. Joseph H. Spooner and wife, were remembered.

The Women of the Church presented a Christmas pageant at which time the Joy Gift was taken ..it amounted to \$ 135.51.

Our Pastor organized and worked very faithfully with a Youth Choir, also has continued his work with the Junior Choir. Mrs. Nan M. Wilkes has been very helpful in this work. These choirs have added much to our church music.

The Men's Club collected 115 lbs. of used clothing for the destitute in Korea.

On February 20th. our Women's Organization was joined by neighboring churches in observing World Day of Prayer. \$14.00 was collected at this time.

Self-Denial World Missions Offering was \$ 92.65.

We responded to a call for help to Alexander Home in the amount of \$ 28.54

The Deacon's Fund - taken every communion day - has helped several families in distress.

The debt on the Sunday School Building was liquidated. It was a time for rejoicing in Providence.

A revised birthday book has been issued - proceeds to go to a Bible and Hymn Book Fund.

Professor and Mrs. Cairns showed stained glass windows of 12-15th. Centuries. This was a treat for the congregation.

The rotary system in the diaconate was adopted by the congregation. It voted that we would have twelve deacons. The following faithful Deacons were retired: John L. Res, G. Badger Bryant, C. Oliver Howard, and Richard A. Hudson, Jr. The following were elected: Tarry Sneed, Joe Hattersley and Robert Massey.

The Youth Fellowship group has been quite active. During the year they have given \$ 25.00 to Foreign Missions, \$ 20.00 to World-Wide Evangelization Crusade, and \$ 20.00 to Wildlife Translators. New Officers were elected March 1st. Betty Grier, President; Dixie Chandler, Secretary; Elliott Chandler, Treasurer.

A new well was bored and a good supply of water furnished. The Friendly Class, which has been very active and helpful, furnished the first \$ 500.00 for well drilling. The entire project cost \$ 1,500.00

Contributions of the Women of the Church for Benevolences were \$862.61 and to Local Church Work \$ 1,464.23 or a total of \$ 2,327.14. Total membership was eighty-eight.

As the year closes, work is in progress on cabinets, closets, bulletin boards, tile floors in rest rooms and blackboards in our Sunday School Building.

Births of the Year:

H.C.Jr. and Carolyn Grier, a daughter, Carol Anne	4/10/1952
Paul and Glens Barber, a son, James Robert	5/6/
Charles and King Stephenson, a daughter, Mary Charles	5/16
Watson P. and Nancy Rea, a son, Watson Michael	5/19/
Hamilton and Norma Barber, a son, Robert Andrew	6/1/
Earle and Norma Williamson, twins, Murray and Morris	7/12/1952
Jim and Dawn Deard, a son, James O., III	9/29/
Greene and Doris Rea, a daughter, Martha Ann	12/17/
William E. Woods, Jr. and wife, a son, William E.	2/22/1953
Moyer and Rachel Ketchie, a daughter, Dianne Helen	3/5/1953
Archie and Catheryn Grier, a daughter, Martha Anne	3/14/1953

Marriages of the Year:

Dorothy Anne Matthews to Walter Leonard	9/27/1952
Euth Gulp to Tom E. Rea	12/14/1952
Sarah Bell to James Grier	12/25/1952

In Military Service:

Frank L. Downs
Joseph Hudson
Harry Delaney
Donald Caldwell
Billy Pearce

(Gertie McGinnis —Historian)

Financial Report of the Women of the Church Year Ending March 31, 1952

Contributions

1.	World Missions	20.5	162.25	
	Birthday Gift		20.00	182.25
2.	Church Extension	11.5		
	Rome Missions		46.63	
	Negro Work		18.00	
	Defense Service		13.58	78.21
3.	Education	7.0		17.38
4.	Annuities and Relief	3.5	"Joy Gift"	101.38
5.	General Fund	6.5	19.50	
	Assembly's Training School		5.00	
	Historical Foundation Montreal		6.00	
	American Bible Society		7.61	38.11
6.	Interchurch Agencies	.5		1.50
7.	Synod's Church Extension	5.0		15.00
8.	Homes	6.0		101.50
9.	Educational Institutions	13.5		60.00
10.	Religious Education of Synod	2.0		6.00
11.	Religious Education of Presbytery	1.5		7.50
12.	Presbytery's Church Extension	19.0		57.00
13.	Other Synod and Presbytery Benevolences	5.0		
	Student Work	1.5	15.00	
			2.50	17.50
14.	Miscellaneous - White Cross		10.00	
	Gifts to Children in Homes		5.00	
	Gifts to Students in Schools		10.00	
	Spooner Christmas Gift		25.00	50.00
Total of Benevolences				729.41

Current Expenses

Literature and Subscriptions	132.15	
Miscellaneous-Delegates, Memorials		
Silver, Supper Expenses, Gifts, Flowers	285.51	417.66
Church School Building Fund		1816.93
Total to all Local Church Work		2234.59
Total of All Contributions		2964.00

Proposed budgets of the Providence Presbyterian Church for the two years beginning respectively, April 1, 1940 and April 1, 1941 compared...

Current Expenses:	1940-1941	1941-1942
1. Pastor's Salary	\$ 720. (900.00)	\$ 900.
2. Janitor's Salary	120.	120.
3. Presbyterial Tax	30.	34.
4. Fuel, Light	50.	50.
5. Repairs, Maintenance, etc.	50.	50.
6. Young People's Work	5.	10.
7. Upkeep Pastor's Car	60.	60.
8. Church envelopes, postage, printing	40.	40.
9. MIs. Expense, insurance, etc.	35.	55.
10. Special Annuity Fund	200.	200.
11. Dues for Minister's Annuity	67.50	68.
Benevolences:		
1. Foreign Missions	\$ 53.	50. *
2. Assembly's Home Missions	43.	20.
3. Christ. Ed. and Min. Relief	22.	20.
4. Rel. Ed. and Publication	7.	10.
5. A.T.S.	3.	3.
6. Bible Cause	2.	2.
7. Synod's Home Missions	15.	15.
8. Synod's Rel. Ed.	3.	3.
9. Educational Institutions	34.	5.
10. Orphan's Home	23.	special offer.
11. Presbytery's Home Missions	49.	15.
12. Presbytery's Rel. Ed.	6.	2.
	<hr/> \$ 1857.50	<hr/> \$ 1732.

* this item does not include the special missionary fund of \$250. made by individuals in the continuous pledge.

(18) Notes from Minutes of the Women of the Church, Mildred Reid, Secretary, for the year 1952 - 1953. Includes EB or Executive Board meetings also.

April 24, 1952. EB. Mrs. Mary McKnight appointed Chairman of Orphanages and Homes, Mrs. Dorothy Anne Hrabanek as Program Chairman, and Miss Verda Wolfe as Chairman of the Flower Committee. The President asked that each Circle appoint one member to serve on the Flower Committee... Payments of the Building Fund discussed....A tentative budget for the year 1952 - 1953 was discussed....decided to increase Benevolences and Local Church Work to \$ 350.00 each.....special emphasis on Presbyterian Junior College in June...Plans for Homecoming Day discussed. The President requested that the matter of providing supper for the Men's Club be discussed in the Circles.....

April 26, 1952.....Mrs. Henry Niven gave the introduction to the intensive Bible study on the Holy Spirit, after which Miss Minnie Downs conducted the first of these studies....(President) requested Mrs. John McKinney to continue in charge of the memorials for the Women of the Church.... Mrs. David Rea read a letter regarding Stillman Institute, the Birthday objective...Mrs. John Matthews submitted the proposed budget....approved ...Mrs. Sid Grier was in charge of the program on the life and work of Martin Luther....

May 26, 1952....Mrs. Zeb Rea ...urged that a special effort be made to try to interest the younger members of the church in securing scholarships in church colleges..Mrs. Lindsay Emis...in charge of program on the Birthday Objectives...The speaker, Rev. Leon Anderson, Pastor of Amy James Church....introduced by Mrs. Henry Niven...Miss Minnie Downs conducted the Bible study on the Holy Spirit.....

June 23, 1952. EBMrs. Blakeney asked that special work be put on Circle program on Citizenship...Mrs. Blakeney and Mrs. John McGinnis discussed briefly plans for improving kitchen in Community House..... announced that Lillie Mae Allison would make report on the Winston-Salem conference....

June 23, 1952.....Dr. Hayward conducted the Bible study on Romans, Chapter 8. Mrs. G.B. Bryant gave the study on the Holy Spirit.....

July 26, 1952....Devotional on the Holy Spirit conducted by Miss Minnie Downs. Mrs. John Reid was in charge of the program on the life of John Calvin. Lillie Mae Allison gave her report on the Colored Conference at Winston-Salem. Mrs. Blakeney announced that she had made some additions to the Community House Kitchen Committee and that it was now composed of Mrs. John McGinnis, Chairman; Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. Mildred Hudson, Mrs. John Matthews, Mrs. L.C. Harper, Mrs. Tom Pearce.....

August 17, 1952. EBThe President urged all Chairmen of Causes and Circle Chairmen to attend the District Conference at Philadelphia Church on September 25th. She announced that there would be a display of old Bibles at the Conference....The annual supper was discussed...Mrs. Tom Grier as Bazaar Chairman....

August 25, 1952....the Worship Period on the Holy Spirit was led by Mrs. H. B. Mrabansk. Mrs. Jack Alexander was in charge of the program...Life of John Knox....Mrs. Bob Roe..expressed desire that Revised Standard Version Bibles be placed in pews of Church..Also that posters concerning Rel. Ed. be displayed. She appointed Mrs. R.D. Ross and Miss Evelyn Moore to look into this matter. Mrs. John McGinnis gave sanitation report..Everyone serving a Church Supper must have chest X-ray; paper cups and plates must be used--silver must be well sterilized...The kitchen was found very well equipped...Family night, Friday, September 26....church suppers discussed...Mrs. Blakeney reported Council approved extending invitation to District Conference to meet at Providence in fall of 1953...carried....

September 26, 1952...The Women of the Church and the Men's Club held a joint meeting...in observance of Family night. After a picnic supper the film " The Bible on the Table " was shown.

September 28, 1952...The Chairmen of the Circles reported on the vote concerning having the annual supper. It was found that the majority had voted in favor of the supper and it was scheduled for November 7th. Mrs. Audria Alexander was appointed Chairman of the supper committee....

October 27, 1952....Mrs. John Matthews was in charge of the program on John Wesley...Mrs. Blakeney requested the women to read the Book of Colossians every day for a week....District Conference...attended by seven...Mrs. Blakeney announced that fifteen members attended the meeting at Pineville Church at which Mr. W. C. Brown was the speaker...

November 22, 1952...RB...It was decided to send fruit cakes to the five boys in Service...Mrs. John McGinnis was appointed Chairman of the Campaign for Negro Work....

November 22, 1952...The Treasurer reported a total from the supper and bazaar of \$ 700.50....The disposition of the surplus in the Building Fund was discussed..motion carried that the money be used for the purchase of blackboards, bulletin boards, and other equipment needed in the Sunday School building..Mrs. Lydie Knox conducted the devotional study on the Holy Spirit..Mrs. Lindsay Davis and Mrs. V.S. Hunter were in charge of the program on the lives of John Negan and John E. Bott...

December 28, 1952...RB...Announcement was made that a Foreign Mission film would be shown at the January meeting of the Women of the Church

January 25, 1953.....It was decided to send a gift to Mrs. P.P. Patterson who has been ill for some time....

February 20, 1953...RB...World Day of Prayer to be sponsored.....
February...Mrs. Blakeney announced the Nominating Committee...Mrs. Tom Pearce, Chairman.....

February 23, 1953...Mrs. Jack Alexander conducted the study on the Holy Spirit....Mrs. Hayward read letter regarding the needs of Assembly's Training School and the Montrent College Scholarship Fund. Mrs. John McDinnis stated she was still collecting coupons from Post Cereals and General Mills products to be used for silver, and also coat hangers. She reported that the silver purchased for the Community House was kept in her home but was available for use at any time.. Mrs. Mon Pearce, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the following list of nominees: Vice-President, Mildred Reid; Secretary, Mrs. Jack Alexander; Treasurer, Mrs. Johnnie Williford; Church Extension, Mrs. A.T. Alexander; Annuities and Relief, Mrs. Lindsay Ellis; Stewardship, Mrs. Tom Grier....unanimously adopted..Mrs. Harry Niven read the corrected Constitution and By-Laws of the Women of the Church....adopted...Mrs. Blakeney announced that a new Circle for young mothers would be organized....

March, 1953..EB...Mrs. Blakeney announced that Mrs. John Matthews would continue to hold the office of Treasurer during the year 1953 since Mrs. Johnnie Williford had stated that it would be impossible for her to serve...

March 23, 1953....Devotional conducted by Mrs. Hayward...The installation service was conducted by Mrs. John Reid...the President announced the Circle Chairman as follows: Mrs. John McDinnis, Mrs. Lucy McKnight, Mrs. H.D. Niven, Mrs. Leon Rea, Mrs. Joe Hattersley, Mrs. Doris Rea... Mrs. H.D. Niven presented the needs of the Spooner family home on furlough....

(19) April 22, 1953..EB...A special offering will be taken at our May meeting for the Birthday Objectives which is "Homes for Furlough Missionaries". It was announced that there will be a book display during Christian Home Week, which is the first week in May...It was announced that the District Conference next fall will be held at Providence on Friday, Sept. 18, 1953....Plans for Homecoming on May 3, 1953 were discussed...the annual chicken supper was discussed and the Board have its approval....October....

April 27, 1953....Mrs. Harry Niven conducted the devotional...the Prayers...The Treasurer presented the budget for the year...adopted...Miss Mildred Reid gave the program on "My Church"....
(and regular meeting)

May 25, 1953...EB...Service project...for year...remodelling of kitchen...Mrs. A.T. Alexander was commended for her work in making Homecoming such a success. Our prayers were asked for her during her work at Synodical Training School. Mrs. Blakeney ~~announced~~ urged that everyone pray for the Assembly's meeting...

June 29, 1953..EB...all proceeds from the supper and bazaar towards remodeling the kitchen in the community house...A family night picnic was discussed...in August.....

June 29, 1953....Mrs.Zeb Rea conducted the devotional...women gave approval of the annual chicken supper...bazaar as Country Store.... The study of " My Church " was given by Mrs. John Reid. Mrs. A.T. Alexander gave a very interesting report on her week at the Synodical Training School at Peace....

July 27, 1953...EB...Our attention was called to the fact that we should do something to show our interest in the Providence Nursing Home.....The President stressed the need of more visitation in the circles and asked that we think more of the spiritual aspects of our work....

July 27, 1953....Mrs.A.T.Alexander introduced Mrs.Mary Andrey, 1st. Vice-President of the Women of the Church of Mocklenburg Presbytery, who spoke to us on " Christian Citizenship "...Mrs.Henry Niven gave an interesting report on the Women's Conference at Montreat....

August 22, 1953Mrs. S.F.Grier conducted the devotional...Mrs. A. T. Alexander urged everyone to read " Jacob's Ladder ". She announced that the District Conference would meet at Providence on September 18th. and plans for this meeting were completed. Mrs. McGinn, District Chairman of Church Extension, spoke on her trip to the Italian Mission in Kansas City. Mrs. F. B. Kuykendal was in charge of the program....

(A thankyou note for the hospitality of the Providence Women of the Church is affixed to the Minutes. The note was signed by Elizabeth B. Price, District Chairman)

September 28, 1953Devotional ... Mrs. Lyde Knox ...Mrs. A.T.Alexander announced that we would have a speaker from the Spanish Mission at Tampa, Florida, for the 11:00 o'clock service on October 18th..... Mrs. L.M.Rea stressed Week of Prayer and Self Denial, Oct.11 to 18.... Mrs.Blakeney announced that October had been designated Bible Mastery Month and requested allto read through the Book of Peter each day....Mrs.Blakeney appointed ...nominating committee...Mrs.Ethel Grier, ChairmanPlans for a nursery were discussed briefly...Mrs. A.T.Alexander discussed plans for the Annual Supper on November 6th....Mrs. John McGinnis was in charge of the program(signed) Mildred Reid, Acting Secretary.

Notes from " Lineage and Tradition of the Family of John Springs III "
 ...Julia Amanda Gibson...

Quoted from unknown source by editor " A people who forget the noble deeds of their ancestors will achieve nothing worthy to be remembered with pride by remote descendants. "

John Springs I Will Filed December 28, 1792

" I, John Springs, of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, being weak in body, but of perfect mind and memory, do make and appoint this my last Will and Testament, knowing it is appointed for all men once to die.

" First, I give my soul to God, my Maker, and my body to the Earth from whence it was taken, in full assurance of its resurrection at the last day.

" My burial I desire may be without pomp, to be managed at the direction of my dear wife, and my executors hereafter mentioned, and as far as my worldly affairs and goods which it hath pleased God to bless me with, I desire it may be ordered as follows:

Viz. Item. I give and leave to my beloved wife, Sophia Springs, one negro fellow named Tom during her life time and then the said negro to be the property of my beloved granddaughter, Mary Springs. I likewise leave my beloved wife my dwelling house and furniture and plantation, instruments and tools and my orchard and field joining the orchard and the barley patch that is in barley and rye at present and likewise the barn and patch adjoining thereto and my stock of all kinds that she may think think she has need of ~~them~~, and one negro wench named Rose. The above articles to be disposed of at her, my said wife's, death as she thinks best unless she marries, and in that case I only leave her a horse, saddle and bridle and the dresser furniture and a feather bed and furniture.

I likewise give and leave to her, my said wife, the grain and fodder now on the plantation.

Item, I give and bequeath to my grandson, John Springs, the son of my son, John Springs, one sorrel filly three years old.

Item. I give to my beloved granddaughter, Sarah Demsey, one cow and calf and four head of sheep and a woman's saddle and feather bed and furniture; the remainder of my estate after the aforesaid legacies given I desire may be sold and equally divided among my children as follows:

To John Springs and Richard Springs three parts and Thomas Black a fourth part and to Hannah Demsey five shillings and to Eleanor Henderson five shillings.

And I do hereby appoint my beloved sons, John Springs and Richard Springs, my executors to this my last Will and Testament.

" In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the 25th. day of December, 1792.

Signed, sealed and pronounced
in presence of
Henry Downs
Daniel Johns

John Springs
(seal)

"

(note date of Will and date on Stone in Providence Churchyard -H.B.H.)

Page 34 " John Springs, Sr., and Sophia Gascoway, his wife, came to Mecklenburg, N.C., with their five children, John, Richard, Hannah, Eleanor, and Sophia, in 1766. John was born in Jones Neck, Delaware, October 27, 1751, and died June 25, 1818. He married in 1780, Sarah Shelby Alexander, daughter of Col. Adam Alexander and Mary Shelby, his wife. John Springs, Jr., was Captain of Militia prior to the war of the Revolution (Weems). Both brothers, John and Richard Springs, bore the title of Captain during the Revolutionary War, and were actively engaged in repelling the assaults of the Cherokee Indians on the frontier settlements. Richard Springs was Captain of a Colonial company (Hunter's Sketches of Western North Carolina, pages 113-164). John and Richard Springs were large land owners, and some of their descendants are now in possession of land grants assigned by George III to their ancestors. John and Richard were the first to operate a gold mine in North Carolina. They coined their gold into money without alloy by consent of the Government; a few pieces of which are still in possession of members of the family. The descendants of John and Richard Springs have contributed as much to the uplifting of North Carolina as any family in the State and they have honored every profession."

Seeking information as to the possible existence formerly of a post-office known as Providence, N.C. the National Archives and Records Service under letter dated September 10, 1953 offers information not on Providence, N.C. in Mecklenburg but on Providence, N.C. in Chatham I quote ...

" Dear Dr. Hayward:

Your letter of September 2, 1953, to the Postmaster General, regarding the post office at Providence, North Carolina, has been referred to the National Archives and Records Service.

According to records of the Post Office Department now in the National Archives, a post office was established at Providence, Chatham County, on July 23, 1877. It was discontinued on February 28, 1905. Names of postmasters and dates of their appointment were:

Thomas W. Andrews	July 23, 1877
James C. Phillips	August 20, 1898
William M. Brafford	March 5, 1900

A statement of July 11, 1877, from T. W. Andrews, the proposed postmaster of Providence, to the Post Office Department, indicates that the post office at Providence would be on Mail Route 13204, being the route from Carthage to Ore Hill, and a population of 100 would be supplied by the proposed office.

The sites of the office were changed $3/4$'s of a mile west on November 1, 1898, and $3/4$'s of a mile southeast on March 5, 1900.

Very truly yours,

(signed) Meyer H. Fishbein
For the Chief Archivist
Industrial Records Branch

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Pursuing the matter of post offices in the vicinity of Providence Church in answer to further inquiry the National Archives and Records Service under letter dated September 30, 1953 offers information as follows ...I quote ...

" This is in reply to your letter of September 23, 1953, to the National Archives and Records Service, regarding the post offices at Eastview and Davenport, Mecklenburg County, North Carolina.

" Records of the Post Office Department now in our custody contain the following information about the post offices in which you are interested:

Eastview - Established on July 31, 1901

Discontinued on July 31, 1903

(Postmaster) Walter S. Robinson

Davenport - Established on May 18, 1886

Discontinued on July 31, 1903

(Postmasters)

Julius S. Grier May 18, 1886

Mrs. Maggie A. Bradford
November 7, 1896

William A. Caldwell
May 5, 1902

Very truly yours,

(signed) Victor Gondos, Jr.
For the Chief Archivist
Industrial Records Branch

History of Providence School 1928 - 1946
Mrs. Gertrude Rea McGinnis

Located at intersection of Niven Road and Robinson Store Road

Prior to 1928 there were four schools for white children in Providence Township. The Downs School ..built on land donated by the Downs family for this purpose is located two miles west of Providence Highway on Route 51. The Providence School was built on land belonging to Providence Church. Carolina Academy was located on land given by Mr. Bob Bell in the Harrison Church community. The McCall school was at the northern end of the Township.

Downs School did not teach the higher grades so these children walked or rode in own conveyance to Providence, which like Carolina prepared boys and girls for college. They had Latin, Greek, higher Math and so on and took their places in college and were outstanding in character and accomplishments. Music was taught and bands formed at Providence. About 1920 - 1925 state school authorities began to advocate centralization and consolidation, so the voters and tax-payers of the four aforementioned school districts met, and after much discussion, decided to consolidate and vote an extra tax to erect a suitable building at some place near center of district. Several sites were considered, but the offer of Mr. Walter Robinson to donate more than eight acres for school purposes was accepted. The building consisted of five classrooms, a library, auditorium and so on.

Mr. Badger Bryant was foreman and some local labor donated ...cost of building was \$ 40,000.00 all borne by the new consolidated district. It was furnished partly by patrons. Two special gifts were stage curtains

and landscaping which amounted to \$ 1,000.00

The county helped some on the grounds. The co-operation of citizens was very fine on this project.

By September 1928 the building was not quite completed, but school opened anyway. The following teachers were employed:

Miss Edmonia Blakeney, principal
Miss Carrie Lee Collins
Mrs. Mary Downs DeLaney
Mrs. Gertrude Rea McGinnis

There were around 120--130 pupils the first year and a very active P.T.A. Association

By 1931 the bus routes were changed in order to build up the larger schools at Matthews and Pineville and year ~~after~~ after year the routes would encroach more and more into Providence School territory.

At that time the principals and local boards routed the buses and both the aforementioned schools were in need of pupils.

It naturally followed that fewer pupils were attending Providence School, so it became necessary to drop teachers.

Miss Collins left ... then Miss Blakeney and the 7th. grade were transferred to Pineville. About that time Providence School was affiliated with Pineville.

When Miss Blakeney left Mrs. McGinnis became principal and so continued in that capacity until the close in 1946.

The first six grades were taught by Mrs. DeLaney and Mrs. McGinnis until 1942 when Mrs. DeLaney moved away.

Miss Susanne Brice taught one year and was transferred with her grades to Pineville. Mrs. McGinnis taught a one-teacher school from 1943-1946.

It was the only one-teacher school in the county and one of the few in the state.

So by order of State Board of Education the school-teacher and pupils were consolidated with Pineville.

The school had an A-Grade cafeteria operated by Mrs. R. M. Bryant and Miss Verda Wolfe. Much of the food was donated by patrons.

The bus drivers were:

Charles Stephenson, Earle Smith, Tom Pearce, Jr., Tom Pearce, Badger Bryant.

The school committee were:

L. S. Knox, W. H. Stewart, W. S. Robinson, J. A. Blakeney.

The county superintendents were:

Frank A. Edmonson, Edwin L. Best, J. W. Wilson.

At present the building has been bought by people who remodeled it and now are operating a nursing home, hence its usefulness continues as the Providence Nursing Home.

(1) Bingham Military School " Reveille To Taps " 1918 edition

Bingham Men in the United States Army and Navy, D.M. Rea, R.O.T.C.

Faculty, Major S. R. McKee, Vice-Superintendent, B.A. Davidson College,
Ph.D. Johns Hopkins University

North Carolina Club, Charlton Oliver Howard, Jr.

Roster includes also, John O. Alexander, Charlotte

(2) Bingham Military School " Reveille To Taps " 1920 edition

Faculty, Major S. R. McKee, Vice-Superintendent, A.B., A.M., Davidson
College, Ph.D. Johns Hopkins University

Graduates, Charlton Oliver Howard, Jr., Durham, N.C.

Pvt. Co. A 17-18 Corp. Co. A 18-19 Sgt. Co. A 19-20

N.C. Club 17-18-19-20 I.M.C.A. 17-18-19

Baseball Squad 18-19-20

" Quiet, yet a good winner, he is well liked by everyone. He's generally quite serious, loyal and devoted to the School. This is his third year here, and we aren't sure just when his leave expires. He's a good athlete, especially proficient in basketball and baseball. Whenever you see him with a broad smile on his face, look for that pink envelope in his hand. This indicates that he isn't available for any other assignments. He's bound to make good."

Roster includes also, Thomas J. Orr, Jr, Matthews, N.C. Sam E. Kell,
Fort Mill, S.C.

(3) William N. McKee, Jr. spent his senior preparatory year at Bingham ... 1926 - 1927. In a letter dated December 20, 1926 from Col. R. S. McKee, Superintendent, to his brother in Providence, William N. McKee, Sr. he writes " I am sending Billy's report, which is one of the best in the school.....You may be sure that Billy is taking advantage of his opportunities in a way that will insure success in his work. He is very attentive to all duties, and is developing entirely along right lines. "

The report mentioned above shows A for fourth-year English, A for solid geometry, A for physics, A for military conduct, A for classroom deportment, B for soldierly carriage, B for military science, B for second-year French. The report covers from Sept. 9 to Dec. 17, 1926.

(4) The letter-heading of Bingham Military School states that is removed from Mebane in 1891 and located in the Asheville Plateau and that the school had been founded in 1793. Col. R. Bingham is listed as Supt. Emeritus.

The motto of the school " MENS SANA IN CORPORE SANO "

(1) Notes from A Printed Bulletin, Sunday, August 20, 1933

" We are glad to have to speak for us today Mr. Jack Hand, a third year student of Columbia Seminary, who is under care of Mecklenburg Presbytery.

Young People of the Church tonight at 8 O'clock. Leader, Mrs. Oliver Stephenson.

Mr. Gerth is at Montreat till Monday, then at Hickory. Will return Tuesday afternoon.

Men of the Church meet Sunday, August 27, at 11 A.M. Subject, " Cost of Irrigation ". Leader, Henry Niven.

Church picnic Wednesday, August 23, on church grounds, beginning at 4:00 P.M.

Woman's Auxiliary meets Thursday, August 24, at 3:30 P.M., at the church.

Revival begins Sunday night, August 27, and continues through September 3. Dr. W. H. Frazer will do the preaching.

Synod meets at Greensboro, September 5; Presbytery, Mallard Creek, September 19.

A daughter, Margaret Tonlin, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blakeney July 30 at the Presbyterian Hospital.

A son, Eddie Reid, was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Grier, July 31, at home."

(2) In possession of the late William W. McKee, Sr. former treasurer of the church is the following document dated Providence, N.C. May 18th. 1908.
(Pastorate of H. M. Parker -H.D.N.)

" On or before the fifteenth day of October, 1908, and annually thereafter, we and each of us whose names are subscribed hereto, agree and promise to pay the amounts set opposite our several names towards Pastor's salary and current expenses of Providence Church,

F.B.Kuykendal	\$25.00	L.S.Knox	\$ 30.00	J.S.Grier	\$ 30.00
B.H.Marget	15.00	W.A.Caldwell	3.00	J.R.Whitesides	2.00
S.W.Matthews	3.00	J.B.Coffey	18.00	W.W.McKee	35.00
H.Q.Alexander	40.00	D.J.Downs	12.00	W.F.McGinnis	15.00
J.W.McKinney	30.00	W.W.Gonder	10.00	S.R.Grier	10.00
W.M.Margett	5.00	Mrs.Green Rea	7.50	S.F.Grier	7.50
W.M.Ross	50.00	J.L.Rea, Jr.	10.00	D.A.Yandles	6.00
J.N.Yandles	2.00	Henry Bryant	7.50	D.C.Hood	7.00
T.O.Ross	30.00	Frank Matthews	5.00	W.M.Matthews	5.00
S.W.Matthews	8.00	Van Matthews	2.50	Mrs.S.S.Delaney	6.00
W.S.P.Hunter	15.00	Mrs.W.M.Matthews	5.00	C.O.Howard	30.00
W.H.Downs	10.00	Gertrude Rea	5.00	R.J.McGinnis	6.00
Mrs. F.M.Kuykendal	10.00	Fair Kuykendal	2.00	W.H.Patterson	5.00
Mrs.W.H.Patterson	2.00	Mrs.E.W.Nesbit	5.00	Minnie Downs	5.00
G.L.Rhea	5.00	Mrs.E.E.Niven	10.00	Ethel Rea	1.00
J.M.Caldwell	6.00	G.B.Bryant	10.00		

Questionnaire for Prospective New Members of Providence Church
—1950—

1. What does the word "Presbyterian" mean? What distinguishes a P. church?
2. What is the date usually considered the founding date of this church?
3. Name the first pastor of this church. Name other distinguished pastors and laymen?
4. Name some of the daughter churches which grew out of this church.
5. What are the qualifications and duties of the elders? Name present elders.
6. What are the qualifications and duties of the deacons? Name present deacons.
7. What are the requirements for membership in the Presbyterian Church?
8. When does Session place names on inactive list of the church and why?
9. How are the current expenses for running this church raised? Its benevolences?
10. What are the strong points about this church? The weak points?
11. About how many members do we have in Old Providence Church? What % attend?
12. About how many are on the roll of the Church School? What % attend?
13. How many times a year do we celebrate the Lord's Supper? What meaning has it for you?
14. What do we mean by baptism and infant membership?
15. Do you think that this church overemphasizes money/offerings? Do you tithe?
16. Is this church friendly? What are you doing to make it more so?
17. Do you realize that the envelope you use for offering has two sides..... that if we pro rata the amount per person per Sunday for the richest and poorest, oldest and youngest, it would come out at 40 cents on one side (Current Expense) and 20 cents on the other (Benevolences)? If you tithe this would mean you earn a salary or wage of \$ 6.00 per week.
18. Do you realize that the pastor of this church does not know what you give to the church or benevolences and does not wish to know; that he wants you to make your giving a matter between yourself and God and the treasurer?
19. Can you name our oldest living member? Name other older members.
20. Can you name the youngest member? At what age might a person unite with the church?
21. Who placed the marker on the rock in the cemetery quite recently? What significance has it?
22. Name the SIGNERS of the Declaration of Independence (Macklenburg) whose remains were placed in the churchyard here.
23. What distinguished antiquarian, historian and newspaper man is now a member here?
24. Make a list of the oldest and largest families that have made Providence Church a great and distinguished family church.
25. Give interesting facts or stories about Providence. For example, how did the custom of seating arise? When is "Homecoming Day"?

Extracts from Church Bulletins from October 1951

October 7, 1951" This is Crusade for Freedom season in our country. If you have not contributed and desire to do so please give your contribution to the pastor who will see that it is promptly forwarded to the right channels."

" Our church service flag for 1917-1919 has been cleaned and is ready again for display. "

October 14, 1951....." It is a happy occasion to welcome today our guest and friend Mrs. Patsy E. Turner of Kannee, Kentucky. We have looked forward to this occasion and much appreciate her willingness to come and address us on important topics especially during these Hilarious months and our Tithing Adventure!"

" The Providence Men's Club will meet this Friday at 8 P.M. The pastor and an Alcoholics Anonymous team have arranged for one of the most unique programs ever presented at Providence..... "

October 21, 1951...." Friday, October 24, 1951. Chicken Supper and Bazaar....."

" This is called United Nations Week. Let us give a few moments at noon each day to special prayer for this organization and its delegates."

October 26, 1951...." From the Training School Bulletin, Richmond, Va., in an article on co-eds at the School ' In the junior class... Jack Hudson, Warchaw, North Carolina, with splendid business experience and a record of active service in church work... '"

November 12, 1951...." Next Sunday, November 25, is the last Sunday of our Providence Church 'Tithing Adventure'. Eleven of our neighbors (or families) have participated....."

" Thanksgiving Day Service at ten o'clock....."

" Fifty members of the congregation heard a most delightful talk on 'Alaska ' by Mr. Lawrence (editor of the Weekender Times).. Friday night."

" Our sympathies to the Roy Tarltons at loss of home and personal effects through fire on Friday night."

December 2, 1951...." Congratulations and felicitations to Lettie Ann Jarison and Franklin L. Davis on the happy occasion of their marriage, Saturday, November 24, 1951."

December 9, 1951...." The 'Tithing Adventure' at Providence..... 1909.49."

" A dinner-plate for useful or decorative purposes with fine sketch of

the old church and the new church school building done in cupia is available for those who wish a splendid souvenir and memorial of Providence Church. See Mrs. John McKinney to place your order."

" Don't forget the Red Cross Blood Bank. Make a Christmas gift of a pint of life-saving blood for your country."

December 30, 1951...." Congratulations Charlie and Addie Williamson... a son."

January 13, 1952...." Thanks to a kind donor the church is now in possession of a fine Kodak 16mm. Film Projector and Screen."

" You are invited to attend the marriage of Ann Roe to Max Turner at 5:30 P.M., Saturday, January 26, 1952 at Providence. "

" In Memoriam.... Maybelle Roe Verbis."

" Providence Men's Club this week Friday ...DuPont's beautiful new color film-story....."

January 27, 1952...." Junior Choir..Saturday, February 2, 1952 at 3 P.M. Ages 7 to 12 inclusive. See Mrs. Van Wilkes or the pastor for details on transportation." (This item indicates the launching of the choir of youngsters...E.D.M.)

" The Friendly Class have offered to sponsor the project of a new well for the church property. The Young People have given \$50.00 to the Projector Fund which is being used to purchase a record-player and "bike" to go with the new projector....."

February 3, 1952...." The Young People will have as special speaker tonight at 7 in the spirit of good race relations north..the Rev. Walter S. Lovell of the A.M.E. Zion Church who has recently returned from the Ecumenical Conference of the Methodist Church at Oxford, England..."

" 135 Charlotte and Hicklenburg churches have already indicated interest as participants in the Charlotte Preaching Mission March 2 to 9. Your Session has voted the participation of Providence Church. We urge you to get behind this great evangelistic effort with your earnest prayers."

" Wednesday at the House (Feb. 6) 7:45..a meeting for prayer, with particular emphasis upon the preaching mission."

February 10, 1952...." Congratulations to the Sharpe Wittbore..... (a daughter, Patricia)

" Friday at the Community House,,7:45 P.M. Providence Men's Club. Lecture by Shelton Hutchinson on the " Story of the Rocks and the Creation ",

February 17, 1952...." New Members...Richard Matthews...Garry and Wanda Reed...Joe and Louise Hattersley....."

March 2, 1952...." Let us use the attached envelopes today for your gift to the Alexander Home of Charlotte. A very worth cause to which we as a church have pledged our interest."

March 9, 1952...." Please keep the Easter Drive for shoes and clothing for Korea in mind...."

March 16, 1952...." Our sincere appreciation to Mrs. Mabel DeLaney for her very competent help as our organist during the absence of Mrs. O. J. Jaciman."

" The snapshots you ordered showing scenes at Church and Home during the recent snowfall are available today."

March 23, 1952...." The treasurer reports the Spooner Fund for 1951-1952 as \$ 408.42 in cash received."

March 30, 1952...." Deacons' Notices: Fire Extinguishers have been installed!....."

" By 1955...Providence..Lovliest Grounds in Mecklenburg."

(This announcement repeated throughout the following months finally issued in a newly organized fund " The Church Grounds Improvement Fund " and "...D.M.)

(The Bible Study for each night of Easter Week in 1952 ...istle to the Philippians...)

April 13, 1952...." Providence people cordially welcome into this Fellowship William Armstrong P-ree....and Jack and Estelle Alexander."

" Providence-people also rejoice with D.C.Grier, Jr., and his wife upon the birth of a daughter, April 10, 1952."

" The prayers for the week of April 14 to 19 in the " Charlotte News " are by your pastor."

April 20, 1952...." Wednesday at 8 P.M...The Pastor will conduct a series of studies in the Letter to the Romans....."

May 7, 1952 (Homecoming Day)...." We are grateful to Rev. Kenneth Crouse and to Mrs. Lee Wood for their share in making Homecoming a happy and spiritually profitable occasion." (W.S. pastor at Harrison)

May 14, 1952...." Congratulations..Glenn and Paul Barber...a son".... (Jimmy).

May 25, 1952...." Congratulations..Watson and Nancy Ann, a son, Watson Michael, May 19....."

June 1, 1952...." Last Sunday...Peggy Lottin (daughter of) Perry and Betsy Hunter DeLaney received baptism...."

June 8, 1952...." (Daily Vacation) Church School tomorrow at 8:30 A.M."

" Congratulations to Donald Caldwell...graduate from the University of North Carolina ".

" The Choir Award for the finest choir workbook this spring went to David Alexander, son of Estelle and Jack Alexander....."

June 15, 1952...." The Church School and the Friendly Class have united to purchase a piano for the use of Primary and Beginners. This is a very welcome addition to our equipment..."

" Monday next, the 23rd. Four of our fine young folks of pioneer age go for a week of camping at Camp Stewart: Norma Matthews, Dianne Alexander, Bobby Grier and Donald Alexander."

June 22, 1952...." Two of our Senior Young People plan to go to Camp Stewart for the week of June 30th.: Dixie Chandler and Judy Rea."

June 24, 1952...." Our congratulations to Hess and Pete Kerr....a daughter... (and) to Norma and Hamilton Barber....a son."

July 6, 1952...." The Church Session have arranged to have Rev. R. H. Stone occupy the pulpit on July 20th., Professor Ian Wilson of Davidson on August 3rd., and Professor W. V. Gerson of Queens on August 10th."

July 13, 1952...." The electric water-cooler in the new building is the gift of Charles and Lucille Smith. May thanks! Jack Alexander and Joe Hattersley have provided certain accessories."

August 31, 1952...." Congratulations..twin boys to Norma and Earle Williamson...."

" We wish God-speed to Kenneth House as he enters military service with the Corps of Chaplains." (Pastor of Harrison M.E. Church)

(Family Night...Sept. 26th.)...." A part of the program will include the singing of ' The Bible on the Table '."

" We wish God-speed to Donald Caldwell who has reported to Fort Jackson for duty with the armed services. We hear that Charlie Williamson will soon be out of the service."

September 14, 1952...." We wish to acknowledge the gift of 4 table-tennis tables for the young people's recreational use from William Knox and a table-tennis set from Harry Keady and Wilfred Reid."

September 23, 1952...." Congratulations to Jim and Pam Beard upon the arrival of James G. Beard, III, September 19, 1952."

" Felicitations to Dorothy Ann Matthews and Walter B. Leonard upon the occasion of their marriage September 27th., 1952."

" The Youth Fellowship plan a Jean-Go Party for Thursday, October 23rd."

" The Presbyterian Churches of the Charlotte area today observe Union Seminary Sunday. A Mid-Century Development Campaign is under way. The

"...pastor and Henry Given are co-chairmen for this church's part. John Helke is campaign captain."

"The new Revised Standard edition of the Bible will be off the presses and released September 30th. The largest order for printing in history... one million copies."

October 5, 1952.... "Our grateful thanks to the Pineville Male Chorus for their fine presentation of gospel music and spirituals last Sunday evening."

October 12, 1952.... "Wednesday.... the Pastor will give introductory talk for a series on great personalities in the History of the Christian Church."

October 19, 1952.... "Youth Fellowship 6:30 P.M... Inspirational Address on World Missions (by) Dr. Norman P. Grubb, Worldwide Evangelisation Crusade..."

"Wednesday, October 22nd., 8 P.M.,, Dr. Philip Howard, Jr., young missionary-elect of Wycliffe Translators will be our guest...."

October 26, 1952.... "We welcome Mr. Henry L. Mayo of the Myers Park Church who will make a statement on the United Appeal."

"Providence Men's Club meets Friday.... the new Board of World Missions' film 'Korea Today' will be shown."

"The Annual Bazaar and Church Supper... November 7th."

November 2, 1952.... (A Youth Choir had now been launched)... "The Young People wish to thank Mrs. Harvey Williamson for her help with the making of the choir garments. They also wish to announce two offerings to World Missions... 20.00 to the Worldwide Evangelisation Crusade and 20.00 to the Wycliffe Translators."

November 16, 1952.... "The latest number of synod's paper 'The Presbyterian News' is available in the church lobby. Please secure your copy."

November 27, 1952.... "As a church we are thankful to God for the fine report made by the treasurer last Sunday." (a donor gave \$100.00 and this with other money from the Bazaar and Supper brought a favorable balance of \$265.83 to the Church School Building Fund...)

November 30, 1952.... "The Thanksgiving Day offering for Eastern Syrian Orphanage was \$ 57.35...." (Total later reached \$ 120.40)

December 7, 1952.... "The pledged and cash gifts for the All-Century Development Fund for Union Theological Seminary... now totals \$ 1231.50..."

"Bulletin No.155 wishes to acknowledge with sincere gratitude the receipt of \$500.00 from a kind friend of Providence Church...."

December 14, 1952...." Congratulations Ruth Culp and Tom E. Rea
today noon!"

" The recent gift of \$500 from a friend of Providence has been used to
initiate a Church Grounds Improvement Fund....."

December 21, 1952...." Congratulations Doris and Greene Rea....Martha
Ann..Dec.17, 1952."

" This evening at 6:30 you are invited to attend a play presented by the
Women of the Church assisted by members of the congregation. Today is the
day for the giving of the Joy Gifts."

December 28, 1952....." The Joy Gift..... 135.51....."

" Charlotte Preaching Mission..January 18 - 25, 1953...."

Jan.11, 1953" The Men's Club, thanks to your help, have despatched
115 # of clothes to Korea through Church World Service...."

Jan.25, 1953" Church Family Night this coming Thursday at 8 P.M.
The Women and Men's Organizations are cooperating in this fellowship.."

February 1, 1953 " A thankyou letter came from the Spooners in
Africa and was read in church last Sunday. They come home for their fur-
lough this year. Our Christmas gift was acknowledged."

February 8, 1953 " The offering for World Missions last Sunday
\$ 92.65 ".

" The Junior Choir project for February ...collecting Sunday School pic-
tures and religious Christmas cards and useful magazines and books to send
to several mission stations. Miss Dixie Chandler has been chosen pianist
for the choir."

February 15, 1953...." The illustrated lecture by Dr. and Mrs. W. D.
Cairns on European stained-glass windows scheduled for this Tuesday at
7:45 has been moved to Wednesday at 8 P.M....."

" A limited number of Providence Birthday Books are now available. Get
yours in the lobby today."

" Next Sunday we shall take our annual collection for the Alexander Home
in Charlotte..."

March 8, 1953" The deacons elected to the Class of 1955 last Sunday
were Messrs Terry Sneed, Joseph M. Hattersley, and Robert Hasey....."

" Youth Fellowship officers elected last Sunday: Betty Frier, President;
Dixie Chandler, Secretary; Elliott Chandler, Treasurer...."

March 22, 1953 " Congratulations ...the Archie Griers."

March 29, 1953 " Providence Men's Club meets April 17. John McLeo,
Pres., Tom Frier, Vice-P., and Joe Hattersley, Sec.-Pres., are the new
officers..."

March 29 to April 5 " Spiritual Enrichment Week...Providence Presbyterian Church ".

" We are happy to list the following additions to our church membership as of last Sunday, March 29, most of whom will take their first communion with us on Sunday Thursday, viz. Mrs. Bernyce Joyce Reid by transfer; Mrs. Ruth A. Jackman by reaffirmation of faith; Ralph Rea, Robert H. Grier, Jr., Glenn Montgomery and Edward Miller by baptism and confession of faith; Dianne Alexander, Judy Longwith, Jane Rea, Bertha Matthews, Norma Matthews, Donald Alexander, David Alexander, Daniel Alexander, Harry Hudson, Carl Chandler, John M. Knox, Jr., Frederick Smith by confirmation and confession of faith."

April 12, 1953 " Baptisms last Sunday...Olin W. Stewart, Jr., Carol Ann Grier, H.S.L. Rea, Jr., Martha Ann Rea,...."

" All the Presbyterian ministers with a single exception are exchanging pulpits next Sunday, April 19th. Your pastor goes to Sharon Church. Dr. Charles McClure of Caldwell Memorial comes here....."

" The Presbyterian ministers hold a "retreat" on Friday of this week at Camp Stewart all day."

" Your attention is again called to the Billy Graham film " Oil Town, U.S.A. " at the Armory on April 25th."

April 19, 1953 " Congratulations to Bill Wilkes for his Scout Achievements ".

" The Women of the Church will have a special exhibit to emphasize Christian Family Week on Homecoming Day."

April 26, 1953 " The Men's Club plan to install screening at Community House on May 2nd., Saturday."

" Congratulations ..appointment of James Armstrong, Jr., to West Point ...the Dietrichs, a childthose who made East High's Honor Roll... Shirley Grier, David Alexander, Betty Grier and Dixie Chandler."

May 3, 1953 " 2 P.M. Afternoon ServiceInspirational Address ...Professor Ian Wilson...."

" The Presbyterian Negro Work Campaign has been set for May 17 to May 24. The excellent brochure ' Come Over And Help Us ', will be mailed to each home next week. "

May 10, 1953 " Congratulations ...Frances and Frank Rogers.... a son."

" Today our guest, Dr. Charles W. Robinson, a Charlotte physician, will tell us about the Negro Work Campaign....We have been asked to raise as our fair share of the goals a total of \$ 741.00...."

May 17, 1953" A generous offering was made by you last Sunday for the Presbyterian Home....\$ 40.21.

" The Providence Congregation is invited to be present at the marriage of Sara Ellen Grier to William Thomas Bradford, Jr., at the church Sunday next, at 5 P.M. " (in May 3rd. bulletin)

May 24, 1953" All members of this congregation are invited to be present at the wedding of Doris Hovis to Jack Hudson, June 13th. at 5 P.M. in the Steele Creek Presbyterian Church...."

" Salute to our Graduates ..Frances Hlakoney (Agnes Scott College) June 6 - 8 ...Shirley Grier and Elliott Chandler (East Hicklenburg High School) June 1."

June 7, 1953 " Wedding AnnouncementMiss Sue Bush married to Lee Rea in the Methodist Church, Woodbury, Ga., Saturday, June 6th. Congratulations."

" Negro Work Campaign ...Fair Share of Providence Church \$ 741.00 Raised to date by subscriptions \$ 243.00 "

June 21, 1953" Church Vacation School Notes ...Attendance has averaged (this week) 46 pupils and 13 teachers and assistants (daily). ...We are indebted to friends who have assisted in any way. Our special thanks to the Friendly Class for playground equipment which has been a real boon and delight to the children."

" Tomorrow, Monday, three of our fine young people go to Pioneer Camp as our representatives: Dianne Alexander, Mary Jane Mollie and Carl Chandler. Our thanks to the organizations that have sponsored the camping."

" One hundred and fifty pounds of clothing has gone to overseas relief through CROP and CUS. Thankyou! "

June 28, 1953" Due to a throat difficulty the pastor has been unable to preach the morning sermon. The Hon. W. E. Price, former Moderator of our General Assembly, has graciously consented upon very short notice to bring the message."

" Attendance has averaged this week 47 pupils and 13 teachers daily. We are indebted to friends who assisted for a successful school. Our thanks to Mrs. A. T. Alexander and her staff who gave us the fine picnic."

" April 5, 1953 " Today at Five O'clock ..Caldwell-Black Nuptials."

June 28, 1953 " Providence1955.....Lovliest church grounds in Hicklenburg County! "

- (1) Notes from congregational meeting September 13, 1953Dr.Hayward explained with the aid of diagrams a plan proposed by Mr. Harris, State Architect. The plan proposed a relocation of the driveway and parking areas, and construction of retaining walls, walks, and planting areas for grass and shrubbery.

Motion made by Mr.Blakeney that the congregation accept the proposed plan as information and that the congregation proceed to the election of a Planning Committee for Church Grounds Improvement.....carried.

.....The following nominations were made ...Mrs. R.A.Hudson,Sr., Paul Barber, Terry S. Snead, Mrs. H.B.Hrabanek, Carl Harper, John McGinnis, Miss Dixie Chandler and Tom Reaand foregoing nominees were unanimously elected The Committee was instructed to submit its plans and recommendations to the congregation at a future date

(Signed) L.C.Harper, Clerk of Meeting and
H. D. Hayward, Moderator.

- (2) Bulletin of July 5, 1953 (No.185) " Betty Ann Grier and Dixie O. Chandler, President and Secretary of the Youth Fellowship, respectively, will be our representatives at Senior Camp, week of July 6th.

There will be a showing of the film " Act Your Age " (at 7 P.M.) Parents are invited. Harrison young people have been invited to attend.

Bulletin of July 12, 1953 (No.186) " Mrs.Bessie Rea will be hospitalized for some time..."

Many thanks for the responses to the pastor's TV appearances last week Monday through Friday with his parables of the " Mountains and God "...

Bulletin of July 19, 1953 (No.187) " In Memoriam... A.C.Chandler, brother to J.C.Chandler ...William L. Hemby,iii, five-year old son of Wm.L. and Margie Howard Hemby...

Mr. Wm. N. McKee,Jr., is seriously ill...."

Pulpit Supplies ...July 26, Dr. R.H.Stone ... August 2, Dr. H.V.Carson... August 9, Rev. A.L.Bixler...

Our special thanks to Walter Miller and Joy Noble for their music....

Bulletin of August 30, 1953 (No.188) " In Memoriam ..William N. McKee,Jr. ...Our congratulations ...Virginia and Watt Huntley, a son, Neal Watson, 7/20/53

Bulletin of September 6, 1953 (No.189) " Our sympathies to neighbor-to-be, Mr.Newson, upon the losses by fire of his home under construction... Plaza Theatre, Sept.15 and 16 ...showing of film " Cry, the Beloved Country "...

Bulletin of September 13, 1953 (No.190) " Our sincere thanks to Mary Jane Miller and Joy Noble ... who have done so much to make this service in the worship of God helpful and inspiring...

Bulletin of September 20, 1953 (No.191) " In memoriam ..Elder Friend and Father ... our oldest member ... William M. McKee, Sr.

Bob Ross will marry Phyllis Timberlake of Youngsville, N.C. at the Baptist Church on October 10, at 4 P.M....

The old communion service of Providence Church long in the care of the Rykental Family has been returned to the care of Session and will shortly be placed upon display through the kind offices of Deacon Charles Smith ...

Mecklenburg Presbytery ..First Church, Charlotte, Monday at 5 P.M. Open meeting for public at 7:30 P.M. to discuss plan of union.

Rally Day ...Sept.22, 1953.

Bulletin of October 4, 1953 (No.193) ... " The Women of the Church wish to announce the date of the Annual Chicken Supper November 6th."

Mrs. Oswald Delgado of our Florida Spanish Mission will speak Sunday, October 18th. The self-denial offering will be taken on that day...."

Bulletin of October 11, 1953 (No.194) ...Last Sunday, October 4th., Mrs. Tom Rea and Mrs. Lee Rea were received into the fellowship of Providence Church."...



SESSION

N. C. GRIER, SR., TREAS.
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LINDSAY ENNIS
L. C. HARPER
O. C. JACKMAN
J. M. MCGINNIS
W. N. MCKEE
J. W. MCKINNEY
H. D. NIVEN
P. P. PATTERSON
L. M. REA
J. C. REID, JR.
PASTOR, MODERATOR

DIACONATE

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JOHN M. KNOX
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JOHN R. MCKEE
S. L. MCKNIGHT
ZEB M. REA, CHM.
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R. L. MASSEY, SEC.
C. T. SMITH
T. S. SNEAD

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ROY KISER, ASST. SUPT.
R. A. HUDSON, JR., SEC.-TREAS.
TOM E. REA, ASST. SEC.-TREAS.
AND STAFF OF TEACHERS WITH
CHURCH SCHOOL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

BETTY ANN GRIER, PRES.
DIXIE O. CHANDLER, SEC.
ELLIOTT CHANDLER, TREAS.
MRS. JACK ALEXANDER, SEC.
MRS. JOHN M. MATTHEWS, TREAS.
MRS. LYDE D. KNOX, HISTORIAN

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MISS MILDRED REID, V-PRES.
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WORLD MISSIONS
CHURCH EXTENSION
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
ANNUITIES AND RELIEF
STEWARDSHIP
ASSEMBLY'S SPECIAL CAUSES
BLAKENEY-YANDELL CIRCLE
GRIER-MATTHEWS CIRCLE
HOWARD-KUYKENDAL CIRCLE
JULIA PATTERSON CIRCLE
REA-DOWNS CIRCLE
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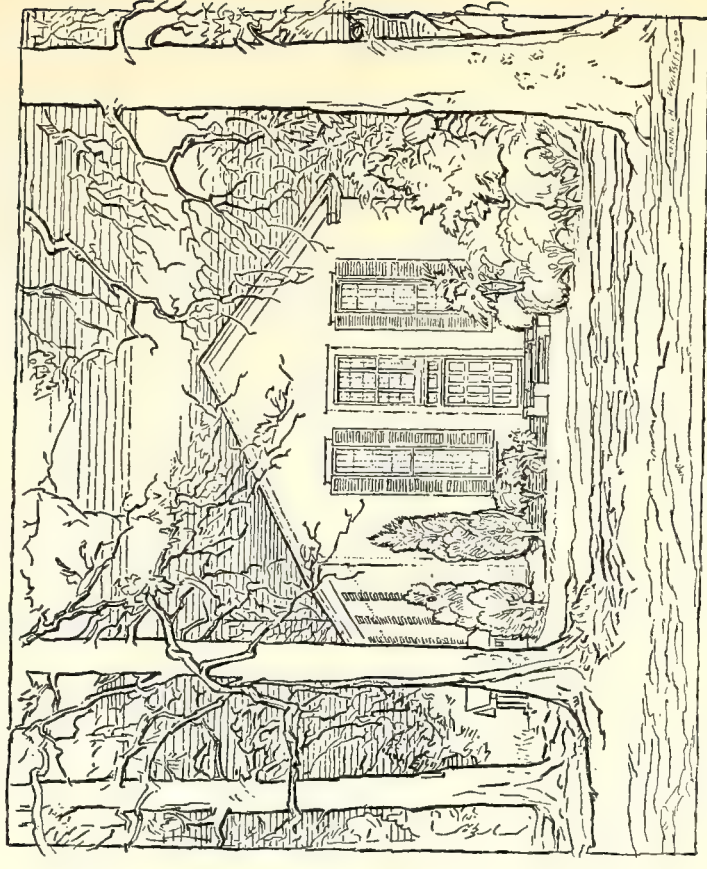
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MRS. WILLIAM WILKES, JUNIOR CHOIR MOTHER
MISS DIXIE CHANDLER, PIANIST

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MOMA, LUISA (PAR KAMPONDE GARE)
CONGE BELGE, AFRICA

Excerpts from " The Mecklenburg Times "

November 11, 1951 " J. L. DeLaney, 70, Diedinterment was in Providence Presbyterian Church cemetery"

February 28, 1952 " Rev. J. G. Garth, 81, Dies here Friday "

" Widely known merchant diesWilliam Henry Belk ..."

" Dial Telephones now at Matthews"

March 13, 1952 " James T. Porter, Banker, Dies"

April 3, 1952 " East High School has a bad fire ..."

April 10, 1952 " Mint Hill has new pastor ...Rev. Russell M. Kerr ".

April 17, 1952 " Sunrise services were held at the Weddington School grounds Easter morning at 6 o'clock with a large crowd present ..."

July 17, 1952 " To include Bible at East High....."

" New School Proposed Providence Road Site ...Sharon Township..."

August 14, 1952 " Camp Stewart Popular"

September 25, 1952 " Rev. Charles H. Little Celebrates Birthday ...80th....."

October 23, 1952 " Funeral Service for Parks Irwin Held Wednesday..."

November 13, 1952 " To Select Areas for model Mecklenburg communitiesAgriculture Committee of Chamber of Commerce"

November 6, 1952 " J. Calvin Reid, 83, Rites Saturday."....Sardis..."

December 11, 1952 " Pineville Names Service Council ...Mayor C. H. McCoy, President...Dr. H. S. Bedinger, Vice-President...Mrs. L.E. Ardrey, Secretary....."

January 15, 1953 " X-Ray Survey Begins in Mecklenburg this week..."

February 19, 1953 " Dispute at Sardis Church in Court"

March 19, 1953 " May Consolidate County, City Health Departments..."

April 14, 1953 " In the primary town board election held Saturday at Matthews, Mayor W. Alexis Hood was nominated for his fifth term as Mayor of Matthews....."

April 30, 1953 Philip Van Every " New Mayor of Charlotte "....

~~December 12~~ April 12 1952 " In the 1952 North Carolina Farm Census Summary (by counties) just released224,504 acres in Mecklenburg County farms during 1951 and that 24,189 acres of this land was classified as " idle "."

May 14, 1953 " Budget Approved, County Tax Rate 76¢ "

" The congregation of historic Hopewell Presbyterian Church last week voted to erect a new Fellowship Hall"

July 16, 1953 " Clay T. Lefler has been named temporary postmaster at Matthews"

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Note on the men in Service from Providence Church as of October 1, 1953:

John Grier

Joe Hudson

William Pearce

Donald Caldwell

Frank L. Downs

.....

In a letter to the compiler September 30, 1953 Miss Minnie Downs sums up her feelings with regard the importance of the local school, viz.

"I consider Sister's (Mrs.E.E.Niven) one-teacher school, Mrs. Blakeney's (Miss Maggie Martin), the Weavers and Siler's expanding private schools, my fourteen years continuing in this line and finally merging into a public school of eight months - each one in itself, and all as a whole contributed much to the community and, finally, brought about improvement of school plant, of curriculum, the ideas of transportation and consolidation.

" These years in the history of the schools of the Providence community, foreshadowing many issues that have developed, seem of great importance. This is true of other communities of our country, also.

"This should be related as a small part of an important change throughout the state"

Extracts from the Local Papers concerning Providence
Personalities and Events
(subsequent to September 1951)

The Monroe Journal...January 11, 1952...George T. Winchester writes article " Says Snow Once Fell Here to a 6 Feet Depth "...." People living today can scarcely believe that a snow six feet deep once fell in Union county and this section.....1804.....The information was given him (D.D.Rogers in " Monroe Enquirer ") by his mother who at the time of the big snow was ten years old. At that time she was living in Providence section in Mecklenburg county, the section which adjoins this county. The storm began on the 14th. of February, 1804, and for four days and three nights there was a constant fall of snow. On level land the snow was six feet deep and in many places drifted to the eaves of one storey houses. It was very cold and there was a great deal of suffering. Hogs and cattle caught out froze. Two men from Wadesboro who were working in the Providence section started home on foot the day the snow began to fall. After the thaw their bodies were found near Richardson Creek on the old Three Notch road. Old papers refer to the year 1816 as the cold year. There was frost every month of the year in the Northern section and in parts of North Carolina. The cold prevented crops being planted at the proper time and the frost killed those that came up and none were harvested. On March 17, 1885 twelve inches of snow fell here. A heavy snow on February 12, 1899 was followed by severe cold. On February 14th. the thermometer registered 20 degrees below zero. Much rain and snow all the winter. On December 17, 1917 six inches of snow fell. It turned very cold, the ground was frozen deep and continued that way to the last of January following. The thermometer went to one degree below zero on December 30, 1917, and continued so for several days. Snow on the ground for 25 days. The winter of 1935 and 1936 was very cold. The thermometer went to three degrees below zero on February first 1936. Six snows fell during the winter, some to the depth of eight inches."

The Monroe Journal....January 22, 1952..." The Letter of the Law "... (editorial)..." It's a long time between drinks "...said the Governor of North Carolina to the Governor of South Carolina. This phrase has been a popular quotation by several generations.

The Charlotte Observer.....January 31, 1952...." Lt. Col. Pars H. Lemmond of Matthews, commanding officer of the 378th. Engineers, National Guard unit called to active duty in August, 1950, is shown above as he was greeted by members of his family at Municipal Airport yesterday....." (a photo of Pars and his familyhe is mailman for Route 1)

" Observer ".....February 9, 1952...." W. A. Ingram Kites Today at Wadesboro "... (A local Providence resident of several years).

" Observer "February 10, 1952....." Funerals called for feast, drinks in Ante-Bellum Days "... (article by Sarah Biggs). " In these early days, the preaching of a funeral was entirely distinct from the actual burial.

"..Persons were usually buried within a day or two after their deaths, but it was customary to wait until the following Sunday to have the funeral ceremony. If members of the family of the deceased were in some other part of the country or abroad, it was customary to wait for their return, regardless of whether it be months or years. Because of these delays, it was not uncommon for a man with a piece of mourning crepe on his hat and another on his sleeve to be accompanied to his first wife's funeral by his second wife.

" Funerals ranked along with weddings and public executions of criminals as important social events in North Carolina a century ago and an early North Carolina law made it illegal to hold a private burial. Printed invitations were usually distributed throughout the community by the children of the Negro slaves.

" A funeral was always a gala ~~affair~~ occasion and huge feasts were held where large quantities of alcoholic beverages were consumed. The clergy did not approve of thisThe intemperate use of whiskey at funerals brought about such a deplorable situation that the churches finally got a law passed by the Legislature that prohibited the sale of liquor 'in church or meeting-house yards' between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on days services were being held.

" The Negro slaves also had a gay time at the funerals of other slaves. The night before the funeral, slaves from surrounding plantations would gather at the cabin of the deceased. The night would be spent in eating, drinking, and playing games. At dawn the coffin containing the body would be carried to the burial ground. Just before the coffin was lowered into the ground, a bottle of whiskey would be broken over it....."

" Observer "...February 11, 1952..." Dr. J. G. Garth observes 81st. Anniversary....."

February 14, 1952" Former Home Demonstration Heads Form Club" (photograph)..." The past presidents of the Mocklenburg County Home Demonstration FederationMrs. Ollie HooverMrs. James A. Blakeney"

" Observer "...February 15, 1952..." Death Claims Robert Coons, YM Secretary....."

February 17, 1952....." Myers Park Baptist Church Dedication Service Today.Dr. George Heaton, pastor....."

"Observer"....February 18, 1952...." Dr. John Garth Writes Book On ' Little Gospel '".....popular study of John 3:16.....published by Observer Printing House....Introduction by Graham....."

" Observer "....February 19, 1952....." Mocklenburg Tri-Hi Library Association Officers " (photograph) , , , , , Anne Stephenson of East High School, secretary....."

" Observer "....February 20, 1952..." Charlotte YMCA To Observe 50th. Anniversary Tuesday....."

" The Monroe Journal "....February 22, 1952...." Death of Mr. W. H. Belk in Charlotte Yesterday....in his 90th.year.....The life of Mr.Belk is well known to the people of Union County, where his career began and the locality which he loved so well. He was deeply attached to the Waxhaw community in which he was born and had bought hundreds of acres of land in that section formerly owned by his kindred or neighbors.....Mr.Belk was as notable for the way he used his money as he was noted as a merchant and moneymaker. He gave liberally especially to all causes connected with his own Church and schools..the Presbyterian. His every instinct was christian and liberal and his career has been not only an adornment to his native locality but a blessing as well."

" Observer "....February 22, 1952..."Mrs. Gardner Dies at 75Dr. W.M. Boyce, the pastor, will officiate, assisted by Dr. H. D. Hayward of Providence Presbyterian Church.....Surviving Mrs.Gardner are three daughters, Mrs. C.L.Hooks and Mrs. J.M.Know of Matthews, and Mrs. R.A.Stephens of Charlotte.."

"Observer"....February 23, 1952..." Funeral will be held at home, 2 P.M. Sunday...Dr. J.G.Garth, 81, widely known Presbyterian minister and writer, died in a Charlotte hospital shortly after 7 o'clock last night after an illness of several weeks....."...." He was supply minister for Steele Creek Church for six months and for Providence Church from 1929 to 1933....."

" Observer "....February 24, 1952...(editorial)..." Dr. Garth Spread Kindness and Hope ".

" Observer "....February 25, 1952..." Dedicate New Home Of Student Nurses "Presbyterian Hospital....."

" Observer "....February 25, 1952...." Mecklenburg Rates High in Agriculture "" most urban county in the State, is one of the topmost counties in agriculture...." ...3,216 farms....average size....67.5 acres....The tremendous development in the field of livestock and dairy cattle, coupled with a continued emphasis on small grains, not only keep Mecklenburg near the top agriculturally, but make farming within earshot of Charlotte increasingly profitable and attractive....".....An increasing number of Charlotte residents especially of the moneyed class, are buying up Mecklenburg farms and taking up large-scale farming. They lean heavily toward purebred cattle, which means the development of permanent pastures where row crops formerly grew...." The trend toward the open country with its boosting of land prices, creates a problem for native farm families whose roots are deep in their ancestral soil. They don't want to sell their land, yet the prices they are offered sometimes make it extremely difficult for them to say no."

" Observer "....March 9, 1952..." Jas. T. Porter Dies at Home at age of 78 ". ...born in Providence Township December 29, 1873 the son of the late J.Z. and Sally Coffey Porter....."

" Observer "...March 16, 1952.....special write-up on the Good House-keeping Shop of which Charles T. Smith and his wife Lucille Smith, both members of Providence Church, are co-owners..." Good Housekeeping President Widely Experienced in Field "....." Vice President Is Former Traveling Economist ".

" The Monroe Journal "...March 18, 1952...." Big Pinetville in Mecklenburg is in need of road ".....(article by H.E.C.Bryant)..." White citizens are pulling hard for hard surface to the Colored Church.

" For years before and after the War Between the States white churches in this section provided galleries for their colored members. Providence Presbyterian Church in this community still has such provision. Of course those who oppose segregation think the Christian way would be to have white and colored members occupy the same pews.....The 60 odd Negro members of Providence Church withdrew of their own accord....."

" The Monroe Journal "...March 28, 1952.....(R.F.Beasley in editorial)
" Jackson never said that he was born in South Carolina. If he had it would not have been important because no man can know where he himself was born. He can know only what he has been told subsequently to the event.....There was no serious dispute about the matter until some historians, notably Mr. Mims, fell into the fad of ' debunking history '...slandering George Washington and such like...and just to be smart, began to say the North Carolina evidence was not conclusive. Yet this evidence was specific, detailed, and complete from eyewitnesses, that the McKemie cabin was the place where Jackson's mother stopped and gave birth to her son. And the South Carolina claim has not a spark of evidence denoting any particular spot for his birth. It all started when somebody in South Carolina saw an old map of the region on which was marked ' Jackson's birthplace'.....He sold the land of his parents in North Carolina and the deed is on record in Mecklenburg county, which was his native county, his section of it now being Union county. You South Carolina boys ought to be ashamed of yourselves. I see in an old paper that you once claimed Captain T. J. Cureton of the 26th. North Carolina Regiment because he lived near the line. I look for some of you to bob up and claim that Adam was born in South Carolina. You are so careless with your history that if one of you were to write the history of Adam you would say that he never married Eve at all but Mary Jane."

" The Monroe Journal ".....April 1, 1952...." Neighbor Jimmy Makes A Table Bryant Buys It "....." Jimmy Blakeney, son of my neighbor, James A. Blakeney, is a school boy carpenter.....In making his table Jimmy used pine wood and screws. As he was at work on the job an old log house, called in late years the Pierce House, was being demolished. I stopped to view some of the essential parts of that antiquated building. I saw a number of fairly well-preserved logs..some oak but mostly pine, and every one notched at either end to fit at corners. Placed right, the logs had been fixed with wooden pegs, I saw no nails. No doubt that old dwelling stood the test of storms, rains, snows and other attacks from nature, and some from man, more than a hundred years.....It was once the home of a fine lot of fine women, all of whom married well, and produced splendid children....."

"Several other persons, men and women, great grand children of the Coffeys of that primitive residence have gone to Charlotte to help it grow and prosper. Recently the relic of the past was occupied by a colored family. Other log houses, considered worth while for leading citizens a hundred years ago, could be named.

"People in the old days did not wait for Uncle Sam to compel or encourage them to cooperate to get on in life..they knew that was the proper spirit.
....."

"Now it seems well for schools to teach house-building. Jimmy Elakoney may be on the way to constructing a residence of his own."

"If one will read Thomas Carlyle's story of his father he will see how they built houses in Scotland about the time the pioneers, who came here from the North of Ireland, England and Scotland commenced to arrive in Mecklenburg and Union. The elder Carlyle was a builder but quit his trade and farmed when shoddy houses became the fashion.".....

"Oldtimers who put up homes with crude materials, expected them to last for ages, and they were successful."

"We have several old log houses in this up-to-date community. Carpenters used in constructing the Pierce house may not have had the finesse the Pineville schools gave Jimmy but they did well; it requires skill, hard work and patience to tear one of them old-timers down."

"Back in those old pioneering days neighbors flocked together..cooperated ~~for living~~ to help one another prepare for living and providing population for the virgin country. They did not wait for the coming of saw mills, bull dozers, tractors or the like but took an axe and went to work on trees. Once log houses were put up clay was used to chink up the cracks."

"Years ago I called on an old mountain man who had spent more than a hundred years in a log house, and the chinking had fallen out; I could have thrown a cat out of the place between two logs but that old man had no sign of a cold not even a sniffle. He lived to be 114, and then just faded out."

"Old people in this neck of the woods point to a log cabin on the land of Mr. Clarence Earnhardt, and call it, ' the oldest residence of any kind ' in this the lower end of Providence township. I doubt if it is older than the one just downed by the Pierces.".....

" Observer "....April 23, 1952....." As reprehensible as her crime was we do not believe that God or justice will deal harshly with little Margie Davis, the thirteen-year old who has admitted starting fires in two Charlotte churches.....Margie Davis lives on every block. And somehow, despite the odds, she often manages to grow into Margie Davis, citizen. In the process, though, there's heartbreak to spare."

" The Monroe Journal ".....May 6, 1952.....(H.E.C.Bryant)..." Railroad First Began to move colored people. Having left the Rural South he is no longer a tiller of the soil. Friction follows him. Providence farmers who love so well to grow cotton are giving it up...That the Negro population is shifting no one who studies census figures can doubt. Right here in this good cotton community of North Carolina, dozens of cabins formerly occupied year after year by colored families, tenant farmers or wage hands, are empty. Farmers, due to lack of adequate labor, are turning rapidly from row crops, cotton and corn, to grain, grasses and cattle. Yet, the ideal crop for this section is cotton....."

" The Monroe Journal "....May 20, 1952.....(H.E.C.Bryant)..." May 10, Mother's Day, I attended services at Banks Presbyterian Church, in Marvin, Union county, where Rev. C. W. Potter, is minister. As a boy I often went to that house of worship from my home in Mecklenburg; then, I rode a mule, or a buggy drawn by one, and was proud to be able to travel that way...."

" Observer ".....June 6, 1952....." Rain, Hail Damage Crop in Providence... ..The hail hit mostly on the left-hand side of Providence Road in the neighborhood of Providence Church. The farms of F.O.Hartis, Tom Smith, Lester Moore, N.C.Grier, John Reid, and Jake Grier appeared to have been the hardest hit."

" Observer ".....June 8, 1952.....(photograph) " Sanctuary of Davidson College's Church.....It has a seating capacity of approximately 1,100 and was erected at a cost of \$ 800,000. A tablet is to be placed in the sanctuary noting the special interest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Stultz of Charlotte, who were the largest single benefactors for the new edifice."

" Observer ".....June 10, 1952....." Know Your County Policemen..... William R. Woods, Jr.....Mr. Woods is married to the former Miss Irma Jane Plympton of Baltimore. They were married March 9, 1946 and are affiliated with the Presbyterian Church. They have two children.....The family lives near Matthews."

" Observer ".....August 31, 1952.....(H.E.C.Bryant)..." Henry Parks.... rigged individualist...He found happiness, and enjoys it.....son of ' Billy Particular ' Parks, a wellknown farmer and land surveyor of fifty-odd years ago.....Now nearing his 80th birthday, Henry Parks lives alone, not from necessity, but preference. He has John Henry, a beautiful horse, he drives back and forth to a neighborhood store. Fond of his four-legged friend, he gives him sugar and candy in addition to plenty of corn and hay. He lives about as his father and grandfather did in the last century.After the Revolutionary War, Moses Parks settled in lower Mecklenburg county, purchased a farm and tilled it. He became an elder in Providence Presbyterian Church, and was a peaceful, law-abiding man until he died at the age of eighty-odd. His wife said of him that just one thing he was proud of and that was his 'humility'. She was a scrapper. The Parks family was among those people from the North of Ireland who came to this country to worship God as they saw fit, without molestation from kings and rulers

of any kind. ' Billy Particular ' Parks, father of Henry of Marvin or Waxhaw, to be accurate, was a great-great-grandson of Moses Parks..... Henry Parks' rugged individuality landed him right where he is and right where he wants to be. It would take a bulldozer to budge him....."

" Observer ".....October 4, 1952....." Effect Organization...Minister is head of county council.....Council membersthe Rev. Harold D. Hayward of Providence.....the Rev. H. L. Blackwelder of Paw Creek as president....."

" Observer ".....October 12, 1952.

" Local Ministers Win National Cash Awards. The Rev. Paul C. Duncan of First Christian Church, Charlotte, and Dr. Harold D. Hayward of Providence Presbyterian Church, Rt.1, Matthews, were announced yesterday as winners of Reward of Merit recognition and cash awards in the national sermon competition sponsored by Spiritual Mobilization. The competition was held in connection with the Freedom Under God Observance of Independence Week."

" Observer ".....October 13, 1952....." Matthews Girl Wins \$100 In Nation-Wide Sermon Contest ".....According to the rules of the contest, Miss Chandler had to deliver before her church youth group, Providence Presbyterian Church, on the Sunday before Independence Day, a 500-word sermon on the topic ' Youth Speaks Out For Freedom Under God '..Half of the \$100 goes to Miss Chandler, the other half to her church. She is a student in East Mecklenburg High School."

"Observer".....October 19, 1952..." The Rev. Norman P. Grubb, home secretary of the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade will speak at Providence Presbyterian Church tonight at 7:30....Rev. Mr. Grubb served for 10 years as a missionary in the Congo before accepting his present post. He was educated at Cambridge, England."

"Observer".....November 22, 1952....." Mrs. John E. Matthews receives a check from Lloyd H. Willis of Fayetteville, Pillsbury supervisor for this area (photograph) after being informed that her cookie recipe qualified her as finalist in Pillsbury's nation-wide contest.

"Observer".....November 23, 1952.....(H.E.J.Bryant)..." There were straws in the wind..early signs favored Eisenhower.....Returning to my home in Providence township (from a visit in N.Y.C.)settled more than 200 years ago by capable, stubborn, courageous pioneers from the North of Ireland, I commenced to hear that Democrats, heretofore loyal to their party had doubts.....Now, looking at the returns, it is apparent that Providence Township was typical of many townships throughout the land.....a Republican running for President got 261 votes to 216 for his Democratic opponent..."

"Observer".....November 24, 1952....." Mecklenburg Farmer Conserves Soil to Build Better Land "....(photograph of S. Lacy McKnight Farm and also of Jesse G. Kinley and Ray Kinley, father and son)

"Observer"December 17, 1952....." Miss Gulp and Mr. Rea are wed at Pineville." (photograph)

"Observer".....December 30, 1952....." Miss Belk, James Grier are united."

"Observer".....January 1, 1953....." Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hartis celebrated

their golden wedding anniversary Christmas afternoon at a reception given by their children at the Hartis home in Matthews. Miss Jessie Sparrow received the guests at the door.....They have 15 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. More than 100 guests called." (photograph).

"Observer"1952....(H.E.C.Bryant)..." A Christmas of 90-odd years ago was happy one for college youth "....(description of two college youths on Christmas vacation...their itinerary...and description of Pineville, Providence, Monroe, Wadesboro and Charlotte in 1858 - 1860.)

" The Monroe Journal ".....April 29, 1952....." Revenue Ordinance ".... (listing of assessments and license fees on all types of business and professions in the town of Monroe)....." Fortune Telling, Mind Readers, Palmists...Gypsies...\$ 500.00..... Other than Gypsies...\$200.00....."

" The Mecklenburg Presbyterian ".....June, 1952....." Welcome to the Associate Reformed Presbyterians....." The roots of Sardis are deep in Mecklenburg County. Early records of organization are not available. But Sardis was on the roll February 24, 1890 when the Presbytery of the Carolinas and Georgia was organized. She has had a long and glorious history....." (Members from First ARP, Charlotte, also received).

" The Charlotte Observer " (H.E.C.B.) Matthews once went to Charlotte but now the situation reverses. In my young days we went to Charlotte but now Charlotte is coming to us. Gradually but surely descendants of the old Scotch-Irish families that settled this (Providence) township 200 years ago are being forced out, not violently, but by enhanced values. Lands are too high for the style of farming practiced here for many decades.....Charlotte is spreading over it. In three of the triangles from Independence Square, industries have sprung up and are still springing up. In the fourth, which includes Providence and Sharon and a part of Morning Star townships, residences are multiplying.....

A story of the long ago will make clear a difference now and then. One cold winter day, toward the end of last century, my father had to go to Charlotte. The highways were too muddy for a buggy or wagon; so he had to ride a horse. Leaving home at 3 a.m. he was supposed to return by dark. But he did not get back when due. Hour after hour passed and he did not come. Mother, and grandmother, and five or six children became alarmed, lest he had met with accident.

I was then about six years old. I recall incidents of that dreadful night. The entire family waited in vain for the return of the master of the house. Many tears were shed. Late in the night the watch dogs seemed to be frightened and nervous. They ran about barking fiercely. That added to our worry. Mother sat at a front window, looking down the lane, hoping to see a horse and rider approach. But none came.

The only cool head among us then was my grandmother, Nancy Stitt Parks. She kept saying that father must have been delayed en route and could not get back in time. About midnight, with an unusual outbreak of the

dogs, that elderly woman went out on the porch to listen for sounds. She heard what appeared to be a stray animal moving about in a cotton patch nearby. Mother immediately jumped to the conclusion that old Bill, the family horse, had thrown father and returned and was grazing in the field. But, to make certain about it, Grandma Nancy put on heavy wraps and went out with a pine torch to investigate. To make a long story short she captured a mule that belonged to a neighbor, but had strayed from his home. She turned him in the barn yard.

By that time " Uncle Joe " Houston, the plantation wagoner who lived in a cabin to the rear of the Big House came to suggest that he might go in search of father. Grandmother said it would be well to wait a little while longer. But, mother thought Uncle Joe should start at once, and had her way.

The old Negro, a picturesque person, with long gray hair and beard, was a faithful servant of the old school, and an excellent handler of horses and mules. At one o'clock in the morning he rode away on a young horse. Six hours later he returned to report that father had been caught by summons for a murder trial jury and could not get away.....

The Houstons, Kerrs, Howies, McGinns, Robinsons, Parkses, Stitts, Steph-
ensons, Griers, Knoxes, Reas, Sharps, Hartises, Moores, Matthews, Halls,
Pottses, Ardreys, Kells and others of the old stock are holding on as
best they can to the soil of fore bearers but in a losing game. Within the
last ten years land values have trebled, and are still on the upward
trend. This is especially true ~~on~~ on or near up-to-date highways...."

" The Charlotte Observer " March 6, 1953 " Farm Group Re-Elects All
Officers "....Farmers must combat organization with organization, Neal
M. Craig declared last night at the annual meeting of the Mocklenburg
Farm Bureau Federation.....Slate of Officers....B. C. Fincher, first
vice-president; Joe Dunn, second vice president; J. Reid Abernethy, third
vice-president; and Ralph B. Knox, secretary-treasurer. Directors from
the various townships are:Pineville..J.R.Miller, L.S.Miller,
H. Honeycutt, J.H.Garrison, Preston Grier. Providence..W. D. Kell, J.A.
Blakeney, Perry L. Alexander....Morning Star..E.M.Renfrow....."

" The Charlotte Observer " March 8, 1953 (H.E.C.B.) " Old Providence
Beckons to Sardis Church As History Repeats Itself. Sardis, dear Sardis...
old Providence is beckoning to you!..... (quotes from Foote's Sketches
then remarks)....That discord, over a fundamental question, took place
about 1800. Sardis, close to the county seat, became a very flourishing
church. It had the leading Associate Reformed Presbyterian congregation
in this section of the Carolinas. A half hundred or more members left
the mother house of worship because of the Davis act (cf.Foote). Providence
people were sorry to see them secede. The two groups of Scotch-Irish pion-
eers had lived in harmony for more than a quarter of a century. But now,
since the A.R.P. Synod has changed its position on Psalmody, Providence is
extending a hand, welcoming them back to its pews.....

" The Charlotte Observer " April 6, 1953Miss Dorothy Louise Caldwell daughter of Mrs. John McKamie Caldwell of Matthews and the late Mr. Caldwell, became the bride of William James Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Black of Matthews, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Providence Presbyterian Church, Dr. Harold D. Hayward officiated..... The bride was given in marriage by her brother, David Franklin CaldwellMrs. Robert Dickey Ross of Matthews was the matron of honor, and Nancy Grier of Matthews was the flower girl. Mrs. Black was graduated from Matthews High School and attended Mars Hill College, where she was a member of Nonpareil Literary Society. She is employed by Piedmont and Northern Railway, Charlotte. Mr. Black was graduated from Matthews High School and served 17 months in Japan and Korea, having returned to the States a month ago. He is employed by Southern Engineering Co., Charlotte."

" The Monroe Journal " April 14, 1953 (H.E.C.B.) ..Money Tight in Banks Church in Days of the 90s. But there was religion, devotion, good preaching, and faithful attendance. Cotton was five cents.....The Marvin section was settled by fine old families, good pioneer stock. In 1894 the price of cotton fell to five cents a pound, and producers were hard hit. Money was scarce. In the midst of that depression leaders of Banks Church met to provide it with funds. A congregational meeting was called for consideration of prevailing conditions....Three years prior to that, in 1891, another such meeting was held. Farmers were hard pressed then but the Church was maintained. It did not have fine buildings, but a lot of serious-minded religious men and women. King cotton had failed them. It was the money crop in a large area in Union and Mecklenburg. Among those who attended the congregational meeting on Saturday, Nov. 14, 1891, were: Dr. J.T. Kell, Dr. William McIlwaine, William S. Smith, Richard A. Hudson, William S. Stephenson, S. P. Durant, Joseph Rogers, S. H. Kerr, Robert McIlwaine, W. D. Taylor, and William M. Parks. Mr. Smith presided and Mr. Parks was secretary. Dr. Kell explained the object of the meeting.....to get up a permanent fund to defray the current expenses of the church.....Collection from the Sunday School indicated hard times. Several in 1894 amounted to less than five cents..one day, one cent was the total. The ~~minutes~~ minutes for March 18, for instance, says the total attended that day was 50 teachers and students and the contributions 33 cents. Six teachers were present, four women and two men.... April 8, total collections 28 cents; April 15, 19 cents; May 6, 7 cents; July 1, 5 cents; July 22, 2 cents, and so on for the year..... Dr. McIlwaine, superintendent of the Sunday School, died during a service.....As was his custom (see minute-H.E.C.B.) he promptly met his school at 2 o'clock p.m., Feb. the 18th., 1894, and asked God's richest blessing for it and read the hymn: " We Are Marching on to Zion ", and took his seat. Before the song was over his spirit took its flight, without a struggle or a pain (as we have reason to believe) among the Saints, etc."

" Dr. McIlwaine was a very able man, a good doctor, and a prosperous farmer. He and his wife who before her marriage was Levicey Potts had an interesting family of able children. The old McIlwaine home, a pretentious one in its heyday, still stands, and has been sold recently to a Charlotte man. The old fashioned chimneys to it are works of art. No such masonry is seen today. Those who knew Dr. McIlwaine hope that the old dwelling will be repaired and the grounds beautified in a way the old owner would like..."

" The Charlotte Observer " April 17, 1953 " Mecklenburg Presbyterian Ministers Plan to Exchange Pulpits on Sunday.....Dr. M. D. Hayward, Sharon;Dr. Charles G. McClure, Providence....."

" The Charlotte News " May 2, 1953 Present and former residents of Providence Township will gather for the annual Homecoming at Providence Presbyterian Church on Providence Road tomorrow.....The afternoon services will begin at 2 P.M. Professor Ian Wilson of Davidson will be the guest speaker. He will be assisted by the Rev. Orion Hutchinson, pastor of the Harrison Methodist Church and by Dr. Hayward. "

" The Charlotte Observer " May 3, 1953 (N.D.H.) " The Name 'McKenzie' is a Big One...Lots of History tied in with it.... (description of origins and work of Francis McKenzie...N.D.H.)

" The Charlotte Observer " May 8, 1953 ...County Fox Hunters Got Organized (a picture)Oliver Stephenson, president....."

" The Charlotte Observer " May 11, 1953" Bradford-Crier Vows Are Said at Matthews....Miss Sara Ellen Crier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Crier of Matthews, and William Thomas Bradford, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Bradford of Charlotte, were married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Providence Presbyterian Church of Matthews, Dr. M. D. Hayward officiated, assisted by Dr. William M. Boyce.....The bride graduated from Matthews High School and attended Queens College. Until her marriage she was employed by the American Trust Co. Mr. Bradford was graduated from Central High School and is attending N.C.State College at Raleigh, where he and Mrs. Bradford will be at home in Cameron Village."

" The Charlotte Observer " May 15, 1953" Unity Church Sets Homecoming. The great grandson of the organizer and first president of Davidson College will deliver the sermon Sunday when Unity Presbyterian Church on Davidson Route One holds its annual homecoming services. He is the Rev. Joe G. Morrison of Ronceverte, W. Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Morrison, who are members of Macphelah Presbyterian Church. He is descended from Dr. Robert Hall Morrison, who in addition to his college work was, for more than 35 years, pastor of the Unity, Macphelah and Castanea churches." (Robert Hall Morrison was once pastor at Providence ...see index. N.D.H.)

" The Charlotte Observer " May 17, 1953" Honor Society Officers At East Mecklenburg High " (photo)... " Betty Ann Crier, secretary ".....

" Newly-elected officers of the Future Teachers Association are as follows: President, Betty Ann Crier"

" The Charlotte Observer ", May 16, 1953" North Carolina is Setting Pace As Textile Manufacturing Hub. Two out of every three industrial employees in North Carolina is a textile operative. The Tar Heel state is the largest textile manufacturing state in America, and textiles constitute by far its biggest industry. This despite the fact that North Carolina, the leading manufacturing state in the Southeast, has large tobacco and furniture manufacturing industries. North Carolina's principal city, Charlotte, is regarded as the ' Capital ' of the textile industry.

" The American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, Inc., which represents over 85 per cent of the spindleage of the American industry, both Southern and New England, has its main offices in Charlotte. In fact, there is such a great concentration of the industry in and around Charlotte and Gastonia that only two other areas in the world can even compare with it on a textile poundage basis....Lancaster, England, and Osaka, Japan.

" Textiles were North Carolina's first manufacturing industry, and played the pioneer role in transforming the state's purely agricultural economy into one of balanced agriculture.....

" Then, in 1789, the North Carolina Legislature authorized Christopher Taylor to raise by lottery \$ 5,000 a year for seven years to establish a factory that would spin, weave and dye cotton. But the mill was never built...perhaps because North Carolinians of that day did not fully approve of the method of raising capital.

" Nevertheless the thrifty people of the state were turning out textiles through home industries and in 1810 North Carolina families produced nearly \$3 million worth of handicraft textiles surpassing Massachusetts by many hundreds of thousands of dollars. One of the first... maybe the first...successful cotton mills in the South was built in North Carolina in 1813 by Michael Schenck and Absalom Warlick..... the Lincoln Cotton Factory..near Lincolnton.

" At about the same time Joel Battle, a large plantation owner in Eastern North Carolina near Rocky Mount and his brother-in-law, Peter Evans, and Henry A. Donaldson, a man who had some cotton mill experience and whom they persuaded to come to North Carolina and enter a partnership, founded a cotton mill at the shoals of the Tar River near Rocky Mount. That mill continues in operation today under the management of the same family. It is the oldest mill in the South in operation.

" Before the Civil War there were few mills. In 1840, for instance, there were about 25 mills operating in the state and the total number of spindles was only 17,000. Many of the pre-Civil War mills were burned or destroyed by the Union armies. Those who did survive came out of the war in poor condition, mechanically and financially..

" It was not until the 1880s that North Carolina and the South began to rebuild.....

" The Monroe Journal " June 2, 1953 (Red Buck Bryant) " Timely Treatise on the Fine Art of Shoe Making "... " Old Time Brogans, Even the Name, has about gone out of existence. Don't have squeaks. Spittoons and Tobacco Chewing also have fallen by the wayside.

" I have found that as one advances in age he misses some things he knew in youth. Now, I often wonder what has become of shoes that "creek" — how well do I remember the days when elders at Providence church had creaky ones! As they passed up and down the aisles, on communion days, their shoes literally made the welkin ring; there was something awe-inspiring in the song of the foot wear of those dignified officers of the church. Being a little chap full of mischief, except on Sundays, I trembled when an elder came close to me.....

" Some of the louder creaks of shoes elders wore may have been due to the weight of the wearers. As a rule a man to be an elder of our old church had to be of ripe age having reached the middle-age spread before he was voted into that exalted position. Therefore, he was heavier than fellow members, and his shoes had more to bear.

" Another reason congregations noticed the creaks was because of the construction of their church buildings. I recall that the cough of an officer of our house of worship, inside the hall, had a different ring from what it had outside of in his home. Somehow, as I looked on as a lad, I thought that sort of melodious cough belonged to those high in the counsel of the church. Now, everybody coughs alike.....

(Red Buck fails to note that diminished hearing acuteness on his part is partly responsible with regard creaky shoes now and then - H.D.W.)

" The Charlotte Observer " 1953 notes " Religious Retreats Numerous in N.C.". " It is a natural inclination to seek the glories of the outdoors with the coming of the warm summer weather, but in North Carolina the quest surpasses inclination with more than 100,000 persons each year. They seek the spiritual atmosphere of the religious assemblies of six major Christian denominations, as well as several smaller non-denominational assemblies.

" Those assemblies, 14 located in the western mountains and one on the North Carolina coast, represent the Baptist, Methodist, Lutheran, ~~and~~ Presbyterian, Episcopal and Disciples of Christ Churches in an expanding trend that has made North Carolina a leader in the summer religious assembly field.

" The oldest of the assemblies, Montreat, is located in the mountains. This Southern Presbyterian assembly grounds, two miles north of Black Mountain, is also the largest, having accommodations for 5,000 persons on its 5,000 acres.

" Probably the most historic site of the assemblies is that of the Baptists of North Carolina on the coast at Sguthport. Here the barracks and quarters of Fort Caswell, built in 1825 and manned in four wars, have been converted into accommodations for several hundred persons....."

" The Charlotte Observer " July 16, 1953 ...Promotion of John G. Reid 2333 Laburnum Ave., to the position of sales supervisor in the Charlotte division of The Strickmann Biscuit Co. was announced by G. Ray Jackman, division manager.....Reid joined the 93-year-old Cincinnati baking company in March, 1937..... (Elder in Providence Church-M.D.H.)

" The Charlotte Observer " June 21, 1953 and successive Sundays the following in classified advertisements section shows the trend in the Providence area " Woodview ... Providence Section Lots ... (20 Minutes Drive From Town) ... Handsome —big, restricted lots — are available today in WOODVIEW for as little as \$ 500. As little as \$ 100 down buys one. 2 years to pay. Agent on premises today from noon to 7 p.m. Other times by appointment. Drive out Providence Road 9 miles, turn right at Crier's Store. Follow arrows all the way. Dial 7-2166 Carson R. Carpenter. "

" The Charlotte Observer " August 23, 1953 " Residential Development is planned off Providence. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rea have completed plans for opening a new residential development on their home property off Providence road, six miles from the city limits. The development will consist of from 60 to 90 wooded lots adjoining Franklin Park. Streets are being ~~sketched~~ out and the tract has been divided into home sites of various sizesMr. and Mrs. Rea have 242 acres and will retain 150 acres. The land was granted to Mr. Rea's grandfather, Richard Peoples, and the grant was signed by Cornwallis in Charlotte, Mr. Rea said. At that time, the family's holdings consisted of 2,000 acres extending from Providence Road to the Sharon Church. Mr. Rea's mother was born at the old home, which has been restored by its present owners."

" The Charlotte Observer " August 26, 1953 " One of Mecklenburg County's Oldest Landmarks. (Photograph). One of Mecklenburg County's oldest but least-known landmarks is this antebellum mansion built by Robert Crier near Matthews some 115 years ago. The roof is supported by four towering brick columns that extend 18 inches from the porch and rest on large blocks of sandstone. Most of the nine rooms are handsomely paneled in virgin pine and five of them have fireplaces. Now owned by Mrs. L. H. Farham of Charlotte, the house is occupied by the family of S. G. Forbis, 65-year-old retired farmer."

" Observer " September 5, 1953 Fire Damages Newly Built Residence ... of Henry Houson...badly damaged by fire.....extent of some \$ 8,000.... The building was covered by insurance."

" Observer " ~~January~~ September 5, 1953 Franklin Park Extension Fifteen minutes drive from downtown Charlotte. Very large lots, minimum 100 feet frontage or more.....Go out Providence Road to the intersection of Matthews-Pineville Roads joining the Springs estate, turn right and look for signs....Priced \$1,000 up ... Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rea"

" Observer " September 5, 1953 Announcing the opening of Cedar Croft on Providence Road...six hundred feet beyond intersection of Providence and Rea Hds....owned and developed by John King Realty Co.,....."

" Charlotte Observer " September 6, 1953 Open House this afternoon in Balk Langer Parish Manse.....It is located in the Mervin community..... Presbyterian churches participating in the plan are Banks, Rehoboth, and Unionville in Union County and Six Mile Creek in Lancaster County, S.C....The new manse is of a modified L-shape...brickveneer...Members of the building committee are F. Ernest Crane; chairman; W. D. Kell, Harry Ounbey, and Walter C. Harrie."

" The Charlotte Observer " September 12, 1953 ... Matthews Church Sets Homecoming. " Homecoming Day " ~~will~~ at Matthews Methodist Church will be observed Sunday, which also will mark the seventy-sixth anniversary of the founding of the church...Rev. John R. Hamilton...pastor."

" The Charlotte Observer " September 20, 1953 ...Medical Society Noting 50th. Year ...Only five charter members of the society survive. They are Dr. James R. Alexander, Dr. C.S. McLaughlin, Dr. H. Stokes Munroe, Dr. A. M. Whisman and Dr. Parks M. King....Dr. H.Q. Alexander was the society's first president. Dr. Annie Laurie Alexander, daughter of Dr. James Brevard Alexander, noted Mecklenburg physician of the northern section of the county who wrote several volumes on the history of the county, was its first vice-president...The first roster of the society, which held a preliminary organizing meeting at the Mecklenburg courthouse on October 7, 1903 ...listed the following doctors: H. Q. AlexanderT.W. Reid.....! (forty-two names -H.D.H.)

" The Charlotte Observer " September 24, 1953West Union—East Mecklenburg Community Center Project is launched....has been begun by the Matthews Lions Club. The Communities to have a part in the project are Matthews, Mint Hill, Stallings, Indian Trail, Providence and Robinson Store...plans call for a park of 35 acres with a community building, playgrounds, a nine-hole golf course, tennis courts, baseball diamond, basketball court, and wading pools for children....to be ready for use by next spring." [location not given - H.D.H.)

" The Monroe Journal " October 2, 1953 " Weddington School: Stephen L. Houser, Indian Trail - Principal - Grade 7 " (former member Providence)

- (1) The following obituary appeared in a Charlotte paper 12-16-1950. "William Greene Williamson, 72, of Route 1, Matthews, in the Providence section, died yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home after four years declining health. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Providence Presbyterian church. Rev. E. V. Wiley of Harwood, former pastor of the church, and Rev. H. D. Hayward, the pastor, will officiate, and interment will be in the church cemetery. Serving as active pallbearers will be C. R. Williamson, E. M. Williamson, Gene Williamson, Thad Schorn, Jr., Donald Kiser, and Tom Williamson. Honorary pallbearers will be E. M. Helms, O. C. Hunter, U.S. Robinson, L.M. Rea, Zeb Rea, Neil C. Grier, D. C. Kiser, and Pressley Patterson..... Mr. Williamson was born July 10, 1878 in Providence township, the son of the late William and Doris Ann Ashley Williamson. He was reared in the Providence township and received his education at Downs county school. He was engaged in farming and early in his youth became a member of the Providence Presbyterian church. Mr. Williamson was married to Miss Nora Lips on May 13, 1903, and she survives him. He was a prominent resident of the Providence section. In addition to his wife, Mr. Williamson is survived by four daughters, Mrs. C.L. Martin of Pineville, Mrs. Ellen Kiser, Mrs. Dorothy Baker, and Mrs. William R. Jamison of Sharon; three sons, Willie I. Williamson, Harvey E. Williamson, and Jack H. Williamson of Providence section; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Parton of Charlotte, Mrs. P.C. Hinson and Mrs. T.M. Schorn of Mecklenburg county; and a brother, Frank R. Williamson of the Providence section."
- (2) The following obituary appeared in the Charlotte Observer, January 10, 1952. "Funeral services for Mrs. Maybelle Rea Vorhis, 73, a native of Mecklenburg County and long-time prominent resident in this section who died at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at her home in Laurel, Md., will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Presbyterian Church in Laurel. She had been ill three weeks. Mrs. Vorhis, who was born Oct. 4, 1878, was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harris Green Lee Rea. Her father died August 10, 1910, at the age of 95, and her mother died April 7, 1938. All of the 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Green Lee Rea, six sons and six daughters lived to maturity. On Dec. 24, 1907, Miss Rea was married to Bruce H. Vorhis, and they had lived in Laurel, Md., since 1917. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Laurel. She was graduated at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, in Greensboro, in 1905. Later she studied telegraphy and at the time of her marriage was a railway telegraph operator. Survivors include her husband, three daughters, Miss Lucy Rea Vorhis of Laurel, Md., Mrs. Dorothy Voris Hierogens of Buckeye, Ariz., and Miss Anna Voris of Laurel; a son, James Calvin Voris of Laurel; three sisters, Mrs. Carrie Rea Kuykendal, Mrs. Ada Rea Irwin and Mrs. Gertrude Rea McKinnis, all of Mecklenburg County; five brothers, J. Harris Rea of Milton, Ore., L. McLean Rea of Mecklenburg County, and Zeb H. Rea and W. Scott Rea

both of Mecklenburg County; three grandchildren and a number of nephews and nieces. One son, Donald, died in childhood, and another son, John Bruce Voris, was killed in action at Aachen, Germany, on Nov. 17, 1944, in World War II."

- (1) In June 12, 1951 the following obituary appeared in the Charlotte Observer. "Israel Ernest 'Shoots' Rea, 52, of 2301 Greenwood Cliff died last night at 8:45 o'clock in a local hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at Providence Presbyterian Church. Dr. Harold D. Heyward, the pastor, will officiate, and burial will be in the family plot in the church cemetery. Mr. Rea was born May 21, 1899, in Providence township, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rea, who survive. He was a life-long member of Providence Presbyterian church. In 1923 he was graduated from the U.C. State college and during World War I served as a lieutenant. He was a member of Lambda Chi Fraternity, Excelsior Masonic Lodge, the Masonic Fellowship club, the Red Fex club, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Oasis Temple Shrine Patrol, the Engineers club, and the Myers Park Country Club. Surviving Mr. Rea are his wife, the former Miss Evelyn Corral of Winston-Salem, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rea of Providence; and four brothers, James Lathan Rea of Tidewater Experiment station, Paul Youngblood Rea of Charlotte, Dr. John Wrenn Rea of Florence, Ala., and Thomas Leon Rea of Providence."

- (2) August 12, 1953 the following appeared in the Charlotte Observer with picture. "W.N. McKee, Jr., 44 of Rt. 2 Matthews, died yesterday afternoon at 1:20 o'clock in a local hospital after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Providence Presbyterian Church. Dr. J. Cecil Lawrence, assistant pastor of Myers Park Presbyterian Church, will officiate, and burial will be in Providence Presbyterian Church Cemetery. Serving as active pallbearers will be Joe H. Robinson, Henry D. Wivon, J.C. Reid, Jr., V.S. Hunter, Sam W. Tassler, and R.S. Ellison. Mr. McKee was born March 14, 1909, in Mecklenburg County, the son of W.N. McKee and the late Mrs. McKee. He attended Matthews High School and was graduated from Dingham Military School at Asheville. He also attended Georgia Tech. For a number of years Mr. McKee was affiliated with the Charlotte National Bank and Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. At the time of his death he had been manager of Liberty Life Building for eight years. Mr. McKee was a member of the Matthews Masonic Lodge, a director of the Southern Association of Building Owners, and vice-president of the Piedmont Builders Association. He was a member of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, the Charlotte Real Estate Board, manager of the Mortgage Loan Department of Liberty Life Insurance Co., and was active in the Georgia Tech Alumni Association. He was a charter member of Bethany Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at Matthews. Surviving Mr. McKee are his father, W.N. McKee; his wife, Mrs. Christine Ellis McKee, a daughter, Miss Mary Jane McKee of the home; and two brothers, Joe H. McKee and John R. McKee of the home."

- (1) The following obituary appeared in "The Charlotte Observer" for September 18th. and 19th.

" W. N. McKee passes at 87. William Neill McKee, Sr., 87, of Matthews, Rt.2, died at 6:30 p.m. yesterday in a local hospital. He had been in declining health for 10 years and seriously ill for 30 days.

He was a retired farmer and a member of Providence Presbyterian Church. Born July 16, 1866, in Mecklenburg County, he was the son of the late Elias A. and Martha Reid McKee.

Survivors include two sons, John R. and Joe M. McKee of the home; one granddaughter, Mary Jane McKee of the home; and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Christine E. McKee of the home. His wife, Mrs. Mary Eustondal McKee, died in 1937 and a son, William Neill McKee, Jr., died Aug. 11, 1953...

- " Last rites for William Neill McKee, Sr., 87, of Rt.2, Matthews, will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Providence Presbyterian Church. He died Thursday in a local hospital.

The Rev. Harold D. Hayward, pastor, will officiate. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Serving as active pallbearers will be Tom H. Grier, H.B. Hrabanek, John M. Knox, R.A. Hudson, Jr., Joe W. Hattersley and Robert E. Massey.

Honorary pallbearers will be W.C. Grier, Sr., James A. Mahoney, Lindsay Emis, O. C. Jackman, J.W. McKinney, Henry D. Milven, P.P. Patterson, L. M. Rae, J.C. Reid, Jr., John M. Matthews, Charles T. Smith, Terry S. Sneed, R.A. Hudson, Sr., C.O. Howard, John L. Rea, G.B. Bryant, all officers of the church and Dr. H.F. McFarus and H.E.C. (Red Buck) Bryant."

- (2) The following Minute appears in the Session Book of Providence Church for September 20, 1953, viz.

" The Session of the Providence Presbyterian Church desires to inscribe upon its Minutes this Memorial statement with regard a member of this church and session, the late William Neill McKee, Sr., who after declining health for a number of years departed this life at a local hospital September 17, 1953 at the age of eighty-seven years and two months.

Major Elias A. McKee, a soldier in the Mexican and Civil Wars married Martha Reid and from this union with other children was born a son, William Neill, in Mecklenburg County, July 16, 1866.

The son grew to be a strong hard worker, a lover of good hounds, a fine sportsman, a public-spirited citizen, an excellent church member and a good husband and father. His community as well as this Session of which he was an honored member pays tribute to his memory.

William N. McKee married Carrie Etta Knox who lived after their marriage only a few months. There was no issue.

By his second marriage to Mary Anna Kuykendal four sons were born. The first, Samuel Reid, died in infancy. The second, William Neill, Jr. died recently. The youngest were twins, John Reid and Joseph Mack, both unmarried, who live at the old family home here; likewise the daughter-in-law, widow of William Neill, Jr., and her daughter, Mary Jane. Mary Anna McKee died in 1937.

Elder McKee was from boyhood a member of this church. He was ordained and installed under the J.W. Siler pastorate as deacon on September 25, 1898. He was elected an elder in the Kingsley pastorate and ordained and installed on April 9, 1920.

Elder McKee served as Treasurer for the Church from September 2, 1900 until August 1, 1927. He also served a term of office with the late Billy Ross as a Trustee.

Elder McKee took part in public affairs and at one time served on the County Commission in which he played a part in the early development of hard-surfaced roads for Mecklenburg.

His family is one of the oldest in this vicinity and has a long and honored history. The oldest legible stone in the Providence Churchyard is that of one of his forebears, John McKee, dated in 1764.

We, members of the Providence Church Session, on behalf of the church and community desire to express our appreciation for the outstanding example of Christian character and devotion displayed by our fellow-member of so many years.

None of us will forget the grip of his hand, the kindness of his concern, and the excellent character of his daily life. He was loyal to life's obligations and most of all, faithful and loyal to God and to His Church.

We desire that a copy of this Minute be sent to his family with whom we sympathize at the loss of a loved one yet rejoice in the victory of faith and also that this Minute be read to this congregation that they may know that a warrior and saint has gone into the Presence of Christ.

Adopted, Sunday, September 30, 1953

(Signed) For the Session:
James A. Blakeney, Clerk
Harold D. Hayward, Moderator

- (1) Records of the remaining stones in the extinct or disbanded Carmel Presbyterian Church. Several graves are marked by rough stones and some few seem to have been exhumed for burial elsewhere.

Thomas Clark Smith born 5/10/1849 died 5/29/1908

Brother
 Jos. K. Rankin 11/10/1848 10/29/1912

Sister
 Emma Rankin wife of Dr. C.N. Hutchison 6/15/1846 12/3/1919

Charles Miller son of J.P. and Lizzie Sample
 11/16/1900 8/23/1901

W. H. Alexander 3/28/1828 8/21/1905

Sarah Lou White wife of W. H. Alexander 12/26/1834 8/24/1921

James Harvey Brown 12/12/1878 2/7/1905

- (2) Records of Burials at Providence Churchyard subsequent to October 1, 1951 including and up to October 1, 1953.

Ted Freeman 10/12/1952 Aet. 40-2-16

J. L. DeLaney 11/1951

Infant son of Charles R. and Mrs. Matthews 7/30/1952

John E. Porter of South Carolina 7/23/1894 8/8/1952

William Neill McKee, Sr. 7/16/1866 9/17/1953

William Neill McKee, Jr. 3/14/1909 8/11/1953

The following document gives the certification concerning the property
 acquired for the Big Pineville Church near the Harrison Methodist Church.
 ...This is a copy...

" North Carolina

Mecklenburg County

I, J. R. Kentrow, Register of Deeds, hereby certify that there is
 recorded in Book 23, page 238, a deed dated June 15, 1957, by and
 between R. C. Bell and wife, Mary J. Bell, of the County of Mecklen-
 burg, State of North Carolina, of the one part, and George Ardrey,
 Richard Parks, Joe Miller, Eli Kell, Trustees of the A. M. E. C.
 Church, of the County of Mecklenburg, State of North Carolina, of
 the other part. The foregoing deed conveys a tract of land contain-
 ing 2 1/20 acres.

Witness my hand and official seal this the 11th. day of June, 1958.

(signed) J. R. Kentrow,
 Register of Deeds

Notes on the History of Jonesville A.M.E. Zion Church submitted by Mrs. Lucy Stitt and from other sources.

In the Sessional Minutes of the Providence Presbyterian Church dated Oct. 24, 1867 is the following:

The Session then took into consideration the conduct of the colored members, most of whom have gone off and formed themselves into a separate church of the same order, under the advice of Rev. W. L. Miller of the Presbytery of Catawba. After conferring on the matter, the following minute, in regard to the matter, was proposed by Mr. J. S. Reid, and adopted, viz. Whereas we have learned that a large number of the Colored Members of this congregation have left us and organized another Church, separate and distinct from ours, without the advice of this Session and the order of the Presbytery of Concord; Therefore, be it resolved, that, while we regard their course as irregular and under ordinary circumstances, demanding the censure of the Church, yet, in view of the influence brought to bear upon this part of our membership, the Session will omit from the roll of members of this Church, without censure, the names of all those colored members who have joined in the new organization referring them for aid and counsel to the Presbytery, under whose direction they have acted, and praying the Great Head of the Church to go with and bless them in their new ecclesiastical relation...

(cf. Vol. 1 ... Records of Prov. Ch. - H.D.H. p. 67)

In the Historical Sketch of the Murkland Presbyterian Church its opening words (see this volume - H.D.H.) "The Murkland Presbyterian Church in Mecklenburg County, near Matthews, North Carolina was founded in the year 1864 by the Reverend H. S. Murkland".

The relationship between the Minute in the Providence Session book and the opening remark in the sketch of the history of Murkland Church has not been worked out. The family names of those who became charter members at Murkland are the family names of former negro members at Providence Church with rare exception - H.D.H.

In the opening remarks of the Historical Sketch of Jonesville A.M.E. Zion Church by Mrs. Lucy Stitt she says "Jonesville A.M.E. Zion Church was first organized in 1884 a daughter church of Providence Presbyterian Church. The Church was first called Hickory Grove but soon after Jonesville after the name of one who helped organize it...."

There is no Minute in the Providence Session book which indicates the formation of Hickory Grove and nothing which throws any light on the matter in the Minutes of the G.S. Robinson pastorate and the supply period with W. E. McIlwaine, W. M. Mills, G. D. Parks, W. R. Atkinson, A. R. Nicholson, R. A. Miller, P. R. Laird and the pastorate of J. L. McLees. The family names of those who founded Jonesville include surnames of negro families once connected with Providence Church as well as some new names.

Mrs. Lucy Stitt lists the initial founding officers of the church at Jonesville as follows:-

Rev. J. H. Mattock
Lewis Jones
Hector Matthews
William Harrison.

The second group of officers she lists as follows:-

George Carlyle
John Miller
Bob Stitt
Bill Stitt
Sam Montgomery
Isaac Robetson
Steve Martin
Major Boulware
Monroe Allison

The third group of officers listed and the group now holding office (Oct. 1953)

Andrew Boulware
John T. Patterson
Robert Morrison
William Stitt
Arthur Moore
James Stitt
Bishop Stitt
Walter Stitt
Will Miller
Lester Roy
Sylvester Wall
Arthur Allison

Probably more names are listed in the church record book under Allison then any other surname.

The following is a list of pastors who have served the Jonesville congregation:-

Rev. J.H. Mattock	1884	Rev. S.W. Jackson	1897-8
Rev. Jessie Carter	1885	Rev. G.G. Musgrave	1899-1900
Rev. Wm. Byrum	1886	Rev. W.M. Johnson	1901-2
Rev. P.A. McCorkle	1887	Rev. C.L. Byers	1903
Rev. John W. Stitt	1889	Rev. G.W. Orum	1904-5
Rev. J.E. McNiell	1890	Rev. J.S. Smith	1906-7
Rev. G.G. Musgrave	1891-2	Rev. B.F. Martin	1908
Rev. G.S. Adam	1893	Rev. W.L. Alexander	1909
Rev. W.R. Hunter	1893	Rev. J.T. Mirdock	1910-1
Rev. R.H. Bright	1894	Rev. J.B. Mobley	1912
Rev. A. McIver	1895-6	Rev. E.L. Campbell	1913
Rev. S. Herndon	1897	Rev. P.R. Flack	1914

Rev. T. H. Jones	1915		Rev. H. L. Pharr	1929-30
Rev. E. L. Steward	1916-7		Rev. R. M. Harrison	1931
Rev. C. V. Ramseur	1918		Rev. L. C. Siler	1932
Rev. A. McLeese	1919		Rev. J. L. Barnes	1933
Rev. B. J. Inery (sp.?)	1920-1		Rev. R. L. Simmon	1934-5
Rev. L. A. Baber	1922		Rev. Armstrong	1936-37-38
Rev. L. A. McDonald	1922		Rev. Lawhorn	1939
Rev. J. E. Robinson	1923		Rev. Blackman	1940
Rev. I. B. Benson	1924-5		Rev. Styles Watkins	1941-42
Rev. J. M. Smith	1926		Rev. Hampton, H. M.	1943-47
Rev. O. W. Lillie	1927	*	Rev. Granville Burnett	1953
Rev. Wiggs	1928	*	Rev. M. M. Leaks	1949-52
			Rev. Benjamin E. Cox	1953

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Negroes attended Providence Presbyterian Church in small numbers after 1900 but there is no indication in the records of church membership that any held membership after 1866 or 1867 -H.D.H.

The same note may be made with regard burials in the churchyard
-H.D.H.

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Extracts from a History of Marvin Methodist Church prepared by a Committee on Records and History: Mrs. L. H. Norton, Chairman; F. Clyde Essell, Sr., Mrs. Lucy Hovey Hudson and A. M. Yarbrough... as a revision and addition to the Church History written by Miss Catherine Squires in 1915.

" History of Marvin Methodist Church 1872 - 1953 "

" Methodism was late in getting a start in this section. The first church was established at Wesley Chapel, not long after the great Baltimore revivals; but almost everyone was Presbyterian and the growth among Methodists was slow. At the close of the Civil War the Methodists had three churches in this section: Harrison, Belair, and Sandy Ridge (Waddington). The last two were very weak, having only a few members and services once a month and that only in pleasant weather. At that time there was only one Methodist in this community, Mr. L. K. Rone.

The Methodist congregation first came together for preaching about 1872 at a small log schoolhouse called Stephenson Schoolhouse, located on the New Town Road between Marvin and the Providence Road crossroads. As early as 1872, perhaps earlier, neighbors had organized a Sunday School at this schoolhouse. Discussion of this will come later.

It is known that the Rev. J. P. Simpson, Pastor of the Pineville Circuit, preached at this schoolhouse in 1873. When the hot weather came, the people built a brusharbor in the grove across the road from the present church building. They had the Sunday School and preaching services in the arbor until cold weather. Then they moved back into the schoolhouse. Dr. W. D. Lee was Pastor of the Pineville Circuit for the years 1874 to 1876. He made regular appointments for preaching at the schoolhouse on the afternoons of the first and third Sundays. The large fireplace made it quite comfortable for the winter and spring of 1874.

In the autumn of 1865 Mr. J. B. Squires had come to the Marvin community and Messrs. Rone and Squires attended preaching at Harrison Methodist

Church, when roads and weather permitted, for several years. They believed that there was a need in the Marvin community for a church and decided in 1874 to build one. They set about it in this manner: Mr. Rone was to furnish the brick and pay the masons, Mr. Squires was to furnish all wooden materials and pay the carpenters. Mr. T. J. Ezelle, not then a member of the church, added both his moral and financial support to the undertaking. He paid for the paint, paid the painters, and assisted Mr. Rone in paying for the masonry. Others paid sufficiently to buy hardware, sash, and plaster. Messrs. Rone, Squires, and Ezelle bore the major part of the construction costs and planning. Although small, it was said to be the best church edifice between Charlotte and Lancaster when it was finished in the autumn of 1875. Construction had begun in December, 1874.

The Rev. J. S. Nelson was Presiding Elder of the Charlotte District at the time of construction and appointed the first Quarterly Conference at Marvin in May, 1875. The new stern floor had been laid in the new church and new seats were improvised for the needs of all church and Sunday School services. Since that time there has been no break in the services conducted at the church. The church was completed in the late Summer or early autumn and was dedicated in October, 1875, by Dr. W. H. Robey, then President of Davenport College. The church may have originally been called "Rone's Chapel" for a short time but it was named Marvin Church after Bishop Marvin when it was dedicated. The community received its name from the church.

Mr. T. J. Ezelle was the first person received into the church on profession of faith. The membership of the church numbered less than thirty, viz.: Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Rone, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Squires, Mrs. James Delaney, Misses Mary Jane, Fannie, and Eliza Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Job Crane, Messrs Elias and Billie

Crane, J. J. Rone, several members of the Jodie Howard family and the Jonathan Howard family. Messrs. Rone and Squires were then and until their death both Stewards and Trustees. Mr. Squires was also Recording Secretary for the Circuit until his death in 1897. Mr. Ezelle was the first Steward added to the original number.

In 1914, 1915, and 1916 two members of Marvin Church gave the use of three acres of land to be worked by the Sunday School. This began a fund to remodel the church. The remodeling started when the Rev. B. F. Hargett was Pastor. The Building Committee was composed of the following: Alexander Baker, J. E. Crane, F. C. Ezell, G. W. Sutton, and Thomas Hudson. Most labor except masonry was given by the church members. Mr. Will Rodgers and Mr. Wents were hired to put up beams for the roof. Mr. Charles Rodgers, a brilliant Englishman, was the brick mason. The church was widened twelve feet on each side. Larger coal heaters were bought. The renovation was completed About 1920 - 1921. The pews were bought in 1922.

No additional work was done on the church building until 1939 when the roof was re-covered. Oil stoves were purchased by the Sunday School around 1940. Two Sunday School rooms were added in the rear of the church in 1952. On April 4, 1952, a new carpet was purchased for the church at a cost of \$ 715.85. This project was sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service. In January, 1953, the church bought fifty new Methodist Hymnals at \$ 1.05 each. Many of these were given as Memorial Gifts and are so indicated inside the cover. A Music Committee was appointed by the Official Board to make plans for this project and solicit funds. They were as follows: Frank Collins, Mrs. Clyde Ezell, Jr., Mrs. Franklin C. Ezell, Jr., Mrs. Everett Smith, Clyde Kerkrough.

In February 1953 Edward Osborne Hudson, a former member of the church, gave a beautiful new Pulpit Bible in honor of his mother, Mrs. Lucy Hudson, and in memory of his father, Thomas Hudson, and he donated \$ 1500 to be used by the church in a Church Improvement Program with the provision that the church congregation would raise \$ 500. The congregation contributed around \$600. An oil central heating plant was installed and the oil stoves sold to a Negro Methodist Church at a reduced price. The windows were cleaned and repaired and all windows and doors weather-stripped. The building was painted inside and outside. A bulletin-board was erected in the vestibule and the roof was repaired. Annual Cleanup Days are held at the church and two were held on which the building and yard were thoroughly cleaned and the cemetery. In the Spring of 1953 a new oak Communion Table was purchased by the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Child-size Sunday School furniture was provided for the children's class by A. L. Gunnap. New Memorial plates were placed in some windows.

During 1952 and 1953 more work was done on the building than had been done since the renovation of the original structure in 1921. Because of the amount of work done the congregation decided to enter in the Town and Country Church Development Contest for the southeastern states sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and administered through Berry University. This was the first year of the contest and covered the period from April 1, 1952 to April 1, 1953. Out of over 700 entries in the state, Marvin Church won Honorable Mention. Only eleven awards were made in each state.

The Sunday School of Marvin Church which was several years older than the church organization deserves some special mention. The first Superintendent of the neighborhood Sunday School in existence in

1872 was Mr. Gazale Broom, father of the Rev. Robert Broom. International Literature was introduced in the Sunday School by the Rev. L. E. Stacy about 1880. The children used catechisms. Mr. Daniel Wolfe was the first Superintendent in the new church building. Mr. T. J. Esselle was the second. He was followed by Mr. Samuel Howie. Other Superintendents were: George W. Sutton, F. Clyde Essell, Earl Essell, Elliott Crane, Clegg W. Vaughn, and A. L. Gump who is the present Superintendent. The Sunday School membership is now 45.

Mr. Job Crane at various times tried to hold regular prayer meetings. In this he was ably aided by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wolfe, who were affectionately known as "Uncle Philip" and "Aunt Lila" and who, after coming to Marvin Church, were never known to be absent from a church service. During the period from 1912 to 1920 prayer meetings were held on Saturday night frequently conducted by the young people or other laymen. Prayer Services on Wednesday were begun anew by the Rev. Kenneth D. Grouse during his pastorate and are being continued by the present pastor, the Rev. Orion M. Hutchinson, Jr.

Note ought to be made of the fact that the Presbyterian Church and the Methodist Church in Marvin have always been closely and harmoniously related. In the Summer of 1875 the Rev. Springs Robinson, a Presbyterian minister who was preaching twice a month at Crossroads Schoolhouse, was invited by the officers of Marvin Methodist Church to hold his services in their building. This was before the building was completely finished. He accepted the invitation and preached in Marvin Church twice a month until the summer of 1881 when Banks Presbyterian Church was completed. There has been much intermarriage between the families of the two churches and until recently when services were held on alternate Sundays in both

churches the members of one congregation would regularly worship with the other congregation. The churches co-sponsor their Vacation Bible School and Revival Services each year.

From the time of its organization Marvin has been included in the Pineville Circuit until 1950. The Parsonage for the charge was located in Pineville and was built during the pastorate of the Rev. L. M. Stacy from 1878 to 1881. The charge remained the same until 1950 when a new and beautiful brick Parsonage was built at Harrison Methodist Church by Harrison and Marvin Churches. Marvin Church contributed the \$1000. they received as their share of the Pineville Parsonage and an additional \$ 1100 they raised toward the construction of this new Parsonage. The Parsonage Study was constructed by A. L. Gunnup of the Marvin Church. At the Annual Conference of 1950 Pineville Church became a station church and Harrison and Marvin were designated as the Harrison Charge. Marvin began having services every Sunday morning.

While this church has never done anything large or brilliant, it deserves to be numbered with the faithful. Most of the pastors who have served this church were extremely popular. Several of them did special work worthy of mention. Besides building Marvin Church and looking after his circuit, Dr. Lee took in Sandy Ridge Church, now Heddington, which had belonged to another circuit. He gave Sandy Ridge Church, fifth Sundays, weekday appointments, and held protracted meetings there each year. Mr. Stacy built Pineville Church and the first Parsonage as has been mentioned. The Rev. Lemon Shell held the first revival of any importance. Mr. Hurley held one the next year at which W. B. Lee, son of the former Pastor and present missionary to Brazil, was converted and joined the church. The Rev. E. O. Cole served the longest pastorate, six years. The new Harrison parsonage was built during the pastorate of the Rev. A. M. Faulkner.

History of the Marvin Community

...a paper written in connection with the foregoing history of the church...

" From a line of ancestors who had fought for freedom in the Revolutionary War and believed in the " Fatherhood of God and brotherhood of Man " came the community of Marvin.

Marvin is in Union County, North Carolina, only a few miles from the birthplace of Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States, and about nine miles from the birthplace of James Knox Polk, tenth President of the United States.

Pioneers arriving in this section from Pennsylvania or the North of Ireland or England settled along Six Mile Creek and Twelve Mile Creek. Some of the names of the oldest settlers were: Potts, Robinson, Houston, Horle, Fincher, Story, Stitt, Ezells, Bond, and Harrison.

Only about three of these names are still in the neighborhood.

Marvin now has a McKinney family. This name is said to be one of the oldest of American white families. It is known that some of these families came here as early as 1766, possibly as early as 1763. A few of the families still have the old land grant from the King of England.

Union County was not formed until 1842. Before that time Marvin was in Rocklenburg County. Mail was received at Providence Post Office, Rocklenburg County, North Carolina. Often mail was only received once a month. Later there was a Post Office at Wolfsville on Providence Road. Later on in the 1860's there was a Post Office in the Village of Marvin. This Post Office was called Peartith and there the people went twice a week for their mail. By 1904 there was a rural mail route from Waxhaw, North Carolina, Route 3. Then Peartith Post Office was discontinued. Marvin has only one small grocery store and two churches.

Marvin Methodist Church was completed in 1875. It was built primarily by three men, namely: J. B. Squires, L. K. Bone, and T. J. Ezelle. Mr.

Squires who came to the Marvin community in the fall of 1865 was a surveyor. The other two men were older residents of the community.

Before the Methodist Church was built the congregation used a brush arbor across the road from the present building. The church was named for Bishop Marvin and the community received its name from the church.

Danks Presbyterian Church was first called Danks Chapel. The church building was completed in 1881. Their services had been held in the Methodist Church prior to this time. Danks Church is now constructing a brick manse next to their church (1953). Their minister had four churches and before this time he has always lived at some other church.

To have a resident minister will be a great asset to the Marvin community.

For sometime before or during the Civil War there was a Baptist Church called " Buckhill " located in the Marvin community where Franklin Ezell's home now stands.

The earliest schoolhouse that the oldest present residents remember was a log schoolhouse later called the Stephenson Schoolhouse, located on the New Town Road near the present residence of Roy Carter. The date of the construction of this building is uncertain. The school was in session whenever a teacher would come to the community and operate a " subscription " school. Each parent would subscribe an amount of money or so many pupils. School was seldom in session more than a few months at a time.

Soon after the churches were organized the community built a one-room schoolhouse at the present site of the Ernest Crane residence. They only had one teacher and never more than four months of school in a year.

It was also a " subscription " school. At one time there were more than

sixty pupils in this school. In one room the older pupils would hear the " A B C lessons " taught the little children. Among the teachers at this school were Mrs. Oscar Gunningham (nee Carrie Willoughby) and Miss Maggie White.

The County built a one-room frame schoolhouse to replace the " subscription " schools. This was built on the grounds of the present Negro School and faced the road. This was the first public school in this community and was built prior to 1887. School was in session for eight months. Among the early teachers were: Dick Ross, Mildred Stevenson, Mr. Elms. The County built later a larger brick schoolhouse to replace the framed one on the same grounds. The community assisted in the construction free of charge by hauling brick, etc. This school later became a Negro school. The community school has long since yielded to progress and consolidated with a larger school. Elementary work is taught at Weddington School and high school work at Warhaw High School in Warhaw, N.C.

From this community have gone workers in religion, education, science, medicine, law and business. Not many of the girls entered these fields but some taught in small schools, then married, and made good homes which are the foundation of all good communities. It is doubtful if in all the land there is a more moral community than Marvin. Most of the present residents are farmers and dairymen. A few work in surrounding towns. Marvin has sent boys to all our wars.

Among some of the older distinguished citizens Marvin has sent out

four ministers, namely: Dr. W.H. McIlwaine, Rev. Robert J. McIlwain, Dr. W.L. Lee (missionary to Brazil), the Rev. Sam Bone; three doctors, namely: Dr. J.J. Bone, Dr. S.M. Ezelle, Dr. Miller Gallant; three dentists, namely: Dr. W.W. Moray, Dr. W.L. Ezelle, Dr. W.S. Crane; one civil engineer, namely: Robert Fredric Ezelle; one lawyer, namely: Mark Squires; and one professor, namely: W.J. Baker, Professor of English at Columbia College in South Carolina. "

Notes from a Sketch of the History of Matthews Baptist Church
 " Pages From the Past " by Mrs. H.F. McManus and other information
 submitted by the pastor, Richard A. Kelly.

"Written in faded ink on the pages of a timeworn ledger the following record stands: State of North Carolina, Mecklenburg County, this the Lord's day in October, 1877. The following members of the Baptist Church met at Rev. E.C. Williams' residence to organize a Baptist Church to be located at Matthews Station. To wit: William P. Williams, James Furgerson, and wife Martha Furgerson, Emily Segars, Jane Segars, Sutton Williams, E. J. Funderburke, Taylor Sustare, William R. Massey, sister E. N. Massey, Rev. Evander David, Rev. E.C. Williams and wife Mary Williams.....E.C. Williams, Modr. W.R. Massey, Secy.

At the second meeting held at the Grange Hall the Rev. James Braisington was called as pastor of the new church, two services to be held each month, one on Saturday at noon, and the other the following Sunday morning. E.J. Funderburke and William P. Williams were the first elected deacons, and W. R. Massey the first clerk.

The next meeting shows that plans were made to erect a house of worship and minutes written on the 24th. of August, 1878 show that the congregation met for the first time in the new building, which evidently had not been completed.... (here follows the story of how the church acquired its land -H.D.H.)

The salary of the pastor seemingly fluctuated. In 1879 it is recorded that the pastor was promised \$ 25.00 for his year's work, and from that time forward it increased or diminished, apparently as the members gave or withheld.

According to some of the older members the first church building was a small one with a steeple and a wooden fish on top of the steeple.... After the second brick church was built, the first one was used as a school fostered by the Baptist Association until 1903. Later on it was remodeled and used for a parsonage.....

It is interesting to note that all the business relating to church affairs, including the reception of new members, was conducted at the Saturday conferences which always followed the preaching service on that day.

These Baptists believed in and practiced stern discipline as the records show exclusions at many of these Saturday conferences.....

In 1880 an entry states that each ^{male} member was assessed 10 cts. per month and each female 5 cts. the money to be used for current expenses.....

In December of this year the Rev. A. L. Stough (1882) of Shelby was called as pastor....At the time Mr. Stough also served the church at Pineville which today bears his name Stough Memorial....In 1885 the

Rev. J. B. Richardson became pastor and according to the records, held the longest term of office in the church history, that of thirteen years. In 1886 the women succeeded in raising enough money to buy a communion set, some furniture and some carpeting for the building.

In August, 1890 it was decided to build an addition to the church and a committee was appointed to make plans for the project....

In August, 1894 the congregation worshiped in the finished building and had a ten-day revival, converts being baptized in the Mt. Harmony pool....

The Rev. J. S. Snider was called for half his time (1898)....The Rev. D. M. Austin bears the distinction of serving the church for three different terms (1902 - 1904) (1906 - 1907) (1919 - 1925)

The first move towards a larger and better church building was taken in 1923...."Captain" Renfrow gave much of his time and energy in this new project. As the personality of E.J.Funderburke dominated the life of the first church, so "Captain" Renfrow took a similar position in our present church until his death in 1935....

The dedication program for the new church building took place May 20, 1945 in the pastorate of Rev. Hubert S. Mumford.

The Matthews Baptist Church faces the future with confidence and through consecration and faith on the part of its members will go forward in co-operation with the pastor, until greater things have been brought to pass

Pastors:	J.B.Braisington	1877 - 1882
	A. L. Stough	1882 - 1885
	J.B.Richardson	1885 - 1898
	J.S.Snider	1898 - 1899
	S.W.Bennett	1899 - 1900
	D.M.Austin	1902 - 1904 ,1906 - 1907, 1919 - 1925
	W.B.Renfrow	1904 - 1905 (supply)
	P.H.Purnell	1905 - 1906
	W.L.Barr	1908 - 1909
	J.E.M.Davenport	1909 - 1911
	J.W.Whitley	1912 -
	R.D.Gross	1916
	L.R.Pruette	1926 - 1929
	J.A.Snow	1929 - 1934
	G.L.Hocutt	1934 - 1941
	H.S.Mumford	1941 - 1949
	R.A.Kelly	1950 - present (Oct.1953)

Matthews Baptist Church celebrated a homecoming on Sunday, August 30, 1953 with appropriate ceremonies. Printed figures for attendance on the Sunday prior to homecoming show 268 in the Bible School and 175 at Morning Worship ...with 44 out for the Prayer Meeting.

In reviewing the past year's accomplishments the pastor, Rev. R. A. Kelly mentions eighteen notable things on the back page of the homecoming bulletin (August 30, 1953)...including an item (6) increase to 129 tithers and scriptural giving and the overpayment of our budget goal by approximately \$ 10,000

During the Kelly pastorate many notable advances have been made including the completion and use of the large addition to the present church structure for the use of Sunday School and other church functions.

History of the Matthews Methodist Church submitted by the pastor
the Reverend John R. Hamilton (Oct.1, 1953)

A group from the Fairview Methodist Church, which was located near where the Antioch Church now stands, met and organized the Matthews Methodist Church about the year 1877. The small group met, got material to start a church, and found that they did not have enough money to buy a lot or pay for the materials. Mr. Joseph McLaughlin of Charlotte, father of Mr. C. R. McLaughlin thereupon donated the lot for the church. Mr. J.B.Williamson, Mr. R.B.Weddington and Mr. Joseph McLaughlin helped the little group and practically paid for the church. The building was a small one-room structure located on what is now the corner of Ames and Church street where the present building now stands. The Reverend M. H. Hoyle was the first pastor of the church. Some of the charter members of the church were:

Mrs. J.B.Williamson
William Simpson
Brinkley I. Simpson
J.R.Simpson
Franklin Stillwell
J.A.Abernathy
A.C.Stancil

In 1903, with the Reverend J.J.Heavner as pastor, a new church building was started. Rev. Heavner died after serving six months and Rev. Robert G. Tuttle took over the pastorate and completed the church building.

Bishop Smith of Norfolk dedicated the new building which cost between \$8,000 and \$10,000. The church membership at that time was approximately 125-150. J.W.Phillips was Superintendent of

the Sunday School. The following were on the building committee:

H.A.Naylor
J.A.Bennett
C.R.McLaughlin

At one time the Matthews Church was on a circuit with the Hickory Grove, Indian Trail, Bethel and Sandy Ridge (now Weddington) churches.

In 1898-9 the Matthews church was made a station church, but was put back on a circuit because it was not strong enough to remain a station. At that time the Reverend T. A. Bonner was the pastor of the church. For the second time, in 1939, the Matthews church was made a station church. The Rev. G.G.Adams served as pastor during this time.

In 1927 the church building was remodeled. The big improvement was brick veneering the wooden structure. The building committee consisted of the following:

J.E.Bost
S.B.Lemmond
C.R.McLaughlin

The Reverend W.S.Gherry was pastor of the church.

The church felt the need of more room for the Sunday School. Classes were meeting in the parsonage. There was lack of room in the church. in 1947 the Stewards purchased two buildings from Camp Sutton at Monroe. The buildings were torn down and moved to the lot at the back of the church. From this material a wooden structure with a cement floor was erected. A brick siding covered the outside of the building. The building consists of three classrooms, a large activity room with a stage, two rest-rooms, and a kitchen. This was made the "fellowship building".

On September 7, 1952 ground was broken for a new and modern two-story educational building. This building was finished and the church school began using it in April, 1953. The pastor's report to the Annual Conference in September, 1953, recorded 315 members.

History of the Murkland Presbyterian Church submitted by the Clerk of Session, C. A. Burke.

- " The Murkland Presbyterian Church in Mecklenburg County, near Matthews, North Carolina was founded in the year 1864 by the Reverend H. S. Murkland.

The Church was organized with fifteen members by the Presbytery of Catawba:

G.W. Grier	Moses Brown
John Burke	Edby Ross
James Porter	Mayge Black
Henry Porter	Harriett Rea
Grand Porter	Margrett Belle
Emley Grier	W. M. Downs
Kattie Williams	J. W. Stitt
Aron Stitt	

The first elders ordained and installed were G.W. Grier, M.W. Peoples, James Porter and Henry Porter.

The first deacons were John Burke, father of the present Clerk of Session, C. A. Burke, William Hines and Aron Stitt

- " Following the Reverend Murkland was the Reverend Matthew Ijams who labored several years as pastor of the church.

Reverend Ijams was followed by Rev. J. W. Stokes and then by Rev. A. D. Warr.

- " The Reverend William Hairston came into the ministry of this church after the service of Rev. A. D. Warr, and spent more than thirty-five fruitful years of work. It was during the ministry of the Reverend Mr. Hairston that the membership of Murkland church grew to a large number and very substantial work was done in the community for the people.

The present church building was built around the turn of the century. Its formal dedication services with all debts paid took place in 1945. On that occasion a brochure was printed and from this brochure some of the above information has been obtained.

Dr. Charles H. Shute, Dean of the School of Theology of Johnson C. Smith University preached the sermon on this occasion, November 25, 1945.

- " Upon the death of the Reverend Mr. Hairston, the Reverend Dr. J. J. Wilson, Waresboro, N.C. assumed the ministry of this church and served it for two years. He was followed by Dr. Charles H. Shute, Dean of the School of Theology, Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N.C. who served the church with much success and delight of the congregation.

- " The Reverend John H. Gamble, present pastor of Kirkland Church assumed the ministry of this church in 1926. He has steadily brought the church to the forefront in usefulness and influence to the people and community. Under his leadership the entire church was reorganized and the physical plant was beautifully renovated. During his pastorate more than 200 members have been received into the church and over \$ 25,000 has been raised for current and benevolent causes. It has an enviable record ~~for~~ in the community for cooperation between both races and highly receives the support of all races.

The above statement was made in 1945 in the brochure issued as already indicated. Since that time there has been increase both in new members and finance (1953). The pastor serves three churches in Catawba Presbytery, namely, Kirkland, Matthews Chapel, and Waxhaw. *Currently, also, he is principal of a public school immediately south of Matthews on the Indian Trail highway.

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Shiloh

Under the arrangement of this grouping of churches, Kirkland has preaching service at eleven o'clock on the second and fourth Sundays of the month conducted by the pastor. On the first, third and fifth Sundays the Sunday School is followed by a prayer meeting. Mr. Crawford Burke, Clerk of Session, is an enthusiast for these prayer meetings which he believes reach fine spiritual heights.

Catawba Presbytery with Yadkin Presbytery, Cape Fear Presbytery and Southern Virginia Presbytery constitute the Synod of Catawba in the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

The Minutes of the General Assembly for 1948 - 1949 show Kirkland to have a membership roll of 85 and a Sunday School enrollment of 90. Today, 1953, its membership numbers 94 with a corresponding increase in Sunday School. All the members of the Church are enrolled as Sunday School members and expected to attend both parts of the Sunday services.

The present church edifice was built about the turn of the century. Last year, in the fall of 1952, the church completed though did not fully equip a commodious Community House at a cost of \$ 3,200. The Committee for this project consisted of Messrs Holmes, Burke, Stitt, Springs, Hood and Porter.

- " The Church points with pride to several of her sons who have gone out and are serving most acceptably in their vocation; namely: Dr. Charles H. Shute, Dean of the School of Theology, John C. Smith University, Charlotte, N.C.; (died 1951) Dr. J. G. Porter, President, Harbison College, Irmo, S.C. and now Pastor, Matteson Presbyterian Church, Greenville, S.C.; and Reverend Melton H. Bell, Pastor, John Hall and Shady Side Churches, Carthage, N.C. and several

others who have largely been influenced for good from this church.

" Alongside all of the work done during the pastorate of Reverend Mr. Gamble was his wife, Mrs. Minnie Beatty Gamble. Mrs. Gamble before her marriage was Miss Minnie Beatty of Charlotte who received her education from Ingleside Seminary, Burkeville, Va., Scotia Seminary, Concord, N.C., and John C. Smith University, Charlotte, N.C. The effective and loyal service of Mrs. Gamble has a telling effect in the community and especially in the life of the young people of the church who she has influenced for good in no uncertain terms. She is especially fine in young people's work.

" Kirkland Church's history is one of uplift and aggressiveness. "

The Official Directory of the Kirkland Presbyterian Church (1953) is as follows:-

The Session: Rev. John H. Gamble, Moderator. C.A. Durke, Clerk.
Also Elders L.M. Morrison, J.W. Hood, C.A. Holmes, and Alexander Stitt.

The Deacon Board: J.W. Hood, Chairman; George Audrey, Secretary;
Also Deacons Dolphus Jones, John McGrant, Crown Stitt, Charlie Metz and Dock Springs.

The Trustee Board: C.A. Holmes, Chairman; L.M. Morrison, Secretary;
Members C.A. Durke and Alexander Stitt and Crown Stitt.

Sunday School Department: C.A. Durke, Superintendent, Miss Zelma Dunn, Secretary.

The Church Choir: C.A. Durke, Chorister; Vera Miller, Assistant.

Children's Department: Miss Ella Mae Guthbertson and Mrs. Lillie Mae Allison, Leaders.

The Brotherhood Group: C.A. Durke, President; George Audrey, Secretary;
Albert Henderson, Assistant Secretary.

Woman's Missionary Society: Mrs. Lillie Mae Allison, President; Mrs. Emma Jackson, Secretary.

The McGowan Circle: Mrs. Lula Dunn, President; Mrs. Stella Price, Secretary; Mrs. Mary Porter, Vice-President; Mrs. Ada Kirk, Treasurer.

Church Janitor: Dolphus Jones

Sketch of the History of the Pineville Presbyterian Church
Submitted by Mrs. Lloyd E. Ardrey

For this history of the church we are indebted to Rev. W. A. Nicholson, who was for a number of years pastor of our church. Mr. Nicholson secured this information in preparing a history to be read when Presbytery met here in October 1934.

The source of materials for this paper were " History of Mecklenburg County and the City of Charlotte " by the late D. A. Tompkin; Records of the Historical Foundation of the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches, Montreat, N.C.; Local church records; Office of the Register of Deeds of Mecklenburg County in the Court House, Charlotte, N.C. and records of individuals. It is my understanding that the greater part of information from individuals was secured from the late Mrs. Anna Strong Miller, one of the charter members of this church, who was living in 1934.

The history of the Town of Pineville begins with the year 1852. It was in that year that the railroad was completed to this point and a depot and store were established. The town was incorporated in 1873 with four commissioners: A.C. Williamson, John W. Morrow, W.L. Wallis and Samuel Younts.

That the Presbyterians of the Community were responsive to their privilege and opportunity is evident from the tradition of their meeting together for worship in the schoolhouse which was located on what is now known as Gay Street. This house is still standing, having been remodeled, and is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Odell Holly. (1934)

Their interest is further evidenced from the following records (taken from Records of Mecklenburg Presbytery, Vol.1, page 378): " Mecklenburg Presbytery met at Greensboro, in called session, on October 14, 1875, at 9:00 P.M. The elder from Sharon (C.N. Hutchinson) having

made statements in regard to the propriety of organizing a church at Pineville in Mecklenburg County - it was on motion resolved - That the Executive Committee of Sustentation be instructed to organize a church at Pineville, so soon as they found the way open".

The same volume, page 389, reads:

Rev. R. H. Chapman, member of the Presbyterial Committee of Sustentation reported that - by authority of Presbytery, the Committee of Sustentation had organized Pineville Church at Pineville, Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, on the 20th. of December 1875, and that J. G. Potts, elder from that church was present. Whereupon the church of Pineville was enrolled and the elder seated as a member of Presbytery.

Pineville Church was listed in the minutes of the General Assembly of 1876 as having 2 elders, 2 deacons and 20 members, with pastorelect notation. This was no doubt the "charter" or organization membership. While unable to locate this first church book, we have made inquiry among the older members now living and believe the following is a very nearly accurate list of the charter members:

Mr. and Mrs. J.W.Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan Culp, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J.G.Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. A.C.Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. James Ross Miller, Mrs. Minerva Barnette and four children: James, William B., Ella and Maggie John, Mrs. James Graham Johnston.

A number of these families are still represented by their children and grandchildren in this church.

Evidently steps were taken at once towards the acquisition of a permanent church home as shown by the following abstract from a deed for the lot on which the church is still located:

" Deed dated Jan. 22, 1876. Samuel and J. A. Younts to A.C.Williamson, John D. Gulp, and J.W.Morrow, Trustees of the Religious Society of Presbyterians at Pineville, N.C. This deed was signed by S.A., B.A., J.A., and Sarah Younts, and attested by M.L.Wallace. It was registered February 20th. 1880 in Book 23, page 145, at the office of the Register of Deeds, Mecklenburg County Court House.

A rectangular, one-room building was erected in 1876 of bricks made by hand from a clay deposit about a mile away. No alterations or additions were made until 1930, during the pastorate of Mr. Nicholson, when the interior was remodeled and six Sunday School rooms were added. Then in 1938, Mr. W. A. Rogers, who prior to his death was clerk of our session and who for many years taught the ladies' class built as a memorial to himself the room at my left which has always been known as " the ladies' room ".

In an old copy of " A Key to the Shorter Catechism " once the property of the Elder, John G. Potts, and now in possession of his daughter, Mrs. C. O. Howard, RFD, Washaw, is found written on the fly-leaf these words:

" First sermon preached in the new Presbyterian Church at Pineville, Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, on Sunday morning, the second of April 1876, by Rev. G.S.Robinson. Dr. Lee of the M.E.Church in the evening.

" Union Sunday School was organized in the new church at Pineville on Sunday the 16th.of April, 1876, with the following teachers, viz. John G. Potts, Superintendent; Mrs. Meacham, Young Ladies; Mrs. Barnett, Little Girls; M.L.Wallis, Elder Gentlemen; J.W.Grier, Young

Men; J.D.Culp, Larger Boys; Jos.L.Weeks, Smaller Boys."

Until the present time we had never had a fulltime pastor, having been grouped with various other churches from time to time. The first pastor was Rev. G. Springs Robinson from 1876 to 1888. Since that date we note the following from the records:

1889 R.D.Perry, Stated Supply
 1890 Vacant
 1891- 1893 J.T.Wade
 1894- 1905 J.R.McAlpine
 1906 J.W.Grier, supply, from May to September
 1906- 1910 H.R.Dorthwick
 1911- 1913 Charles Kingsley
 Sept.1, 1913 - Aug.1, 1914 Vacant.
 Aug.1, 1914 - June 1917 J.C.Wardin
 July 1917 - February 1918 Vacant
 February 1918 - April 1921 George F. Robertson, S.S.
 April 1921 - May 1922 Vacant
 May 1922 - June 1928 W.S.Harris Minister
 June 1928 - Dec.1929 Vacant except to some months' services by W.C. Underwood, S.S.
 Dec.1, 1929 - 1937 W.A.Nicholson
 Vacant to Sept.1, 1938
 Sept.1, 1938 - Sept.1, 1947 Dr. W.H.Frazier (until retirement)
 Sept 1947 - Oct.1948 W.S.Patterson, S.S.
 Oct.1949 - present (1955) Dr.Henry G. Bedinger, former president of Flora Macdonald College.

Since the organization of this church we have had six elders to serve as Clerk of Session. These, in the order named, were: J. G. Potts, J.W.Harrow, Oswald Alexander, W.C.Barnett, W.A.Rogers and R.C.Starnes, the present Clerk.

No church history would be complete without making mention of the work of the women. Faithfully they have labored in this church since the beginning. In 1876 the Women's Missionary Society of the Church was organized with twelve members and the following officers: Mrs. Springs Robinson, Pres., Mrs. Dovie Smith, Vice-Pres., Mrs. Anna Miller, Secy-Treas. (Mrs. Miller is the one to whom we are indebted for much of this information).

In the year 1902 the name of the organization was changed to the Ladies Aid and Missionary Society. In 1922 the society merged into the Women's Auxiliary with all the ladies of the church enrolled in its membership. Again in 1949 was our name changed. The General Assembly, realizing that the women were no longer an auxiliary to, but an integral part of the church, changed the name to "The Women of the Church", under which name we are now serving, with Mrs. L.S. Miller as President. We have at the present, three circles.

Mrs. Lloyd E. Ardrey, a granddaughter of a charter member, Mrs. James Graham Johnston, has been District Chairman for the Women of the Church of Mecklenburg Presbytery and is presently Vice-President of that organization (1953).

In late 1949, November 6, the church was reopened after having been closed three months for remodeling and renovating. The building was completely redecorated, a heating system installed, and a vestibule built.

(Plans and a funds campaign were commenced in 1952 for the purpose of enlarging Sunday School facilities. The church now numbers about 150 members - R.D.M.)

(The following is a list of Elders now active (1953) viz. J. R. Miller, R. G. Starnes (Clerk), R. G. Bryant, R.B. Johnston, Dr. Ralph C. Reid, Reid A. Rogers, Clarence Grier and T. E. Carroll.)
Dr. E. H. Hand)

Sketch of the History of Pleasant Plains Missionary Baptist Church
Written by Miss Jessie McLendon

Pleasant Plains Missionary Baptist Church, located near the edge of Hecklenburg County about three miles east from Matthews on Old Highway 74, had its beginning in a brush arbor nearby in a grassy plain.

This was considered a pleasant plain so the new church which was organized after a meeting held there probably in 1869 by Rev. J. L. Bennett received that name.

This church was given one acre of land in the forks of the road on the 24th. of January, 1870 by Asa Helms and wife Union to hold for the public worship of God as long as there remains a church there.

This deed, recorded in the Register of Deeds office was witnessed by H.B. King and Uriah Helms, who lived in the neighborhood and were probably charter members.

Another charter member was Mrs. Polly Ann Wilson who had formerly belonged to Antioch Methodist Church which was the nearest church at that time.

Wiles Hartis who was later given the Old Church Bible was probably a charter member also.

A house of worship was built soon after the land was given. This building faced the west toward the great road and was built depot fashion with rude plank for seats with wooden pegs for legs without backs.

There are no known pictures of it.

On Oct. 7, 1870 when the session of the Brown Creek Baptist Association met at Deep Creek Baptist Church with Elder Edmund L. Davis moderator and E. D. Hobb clerk, a newly constituted Baptist Church called Pleasant Plain was admitted at this session to this association according to the minutes of

the Brown Creek Association.

There was preaching Saturday evening, Sunday morning and Sunday night once each month with a revival meeting for a week in the summer when crops were laid by.

The early pastors were Revs. J.L.Bennett, B.A.Snyder, H.B.King, A.J. McClinton, R.T.James and A.C.Davis.

The present house of worship, a picture of which was in the Recorder in Sept. 1937, was built in 1891 facing the north toward the other road which later became N. C. Highway 20 and is now Old U.S. Highway 74.

With this improved building the Sunday School was established with Mr. W. S. Paxton as Superintendent and several earnest teachers including Mrs. Jennie Grier, Miss Mollie Shannon, Miss Maggie Honeycutt, who with their successors have continued the school to this day.

The present Superintendent is Mr. Sam Paxton.

Toward the close of the century the pastors were Revs. J.J. Weyburn, J.J.Morris and A.B.Cradle.

It was during this time that the church decided to join the Mocklenburg-Cabarrus Association since it was now in Mocklenburg County.

During the more than fifty years that it has been in this association there has been progress along many lines. The Association has met there four times.

In 1933 five Sunday School rooms were built at the rear of the auditorium. Due to the pressing need of additional space for the growing cemetery, 1.70 acres of adjoining land was purchased from the T.J. Bouslow heirs in 1929.

In 1943 the entire building was brick veneered. The inside had been renovated. Hardwood floors have been laid, new windows, pulpit, table, chairs and pews installed.

More recently in 1947 an annex has been built at the rear, giving more needed space.

Rev. James A. Hudson is now pastor.

Former later pastors included Revs. W.A. Walters, J.M. Harrison, W.L.

Barrs, J.E.M. Ravenport, J.C. Gillespie, J.M. Snyder, C.E. Bancom, J.D. Harler, Geo. L. Hocutt, T.B. Dees and J.H. Picklan.

(The church is raising funds now, 1953, for the object of building a new parsonage - H.B.C.)

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The following is a copy of the deed in Register of Deeds Office in Monroe, N.C.

August 23, 1878Asa Helms and wife Unica to Pleasant Plain Missionary Baptist Church. This indenture made the 21st. of January in the Year of Our Lord Eighteen hundred and Seventy between Asa Helms and wife Unica of the County of Union and State of North Carolina of the one part and the Pleasant Plain Missionary Baptist Church of the same county and State aforesaid of the other part, Witnesseth that and in consideration of the good will and affection and diverse other considerations of the Church the said Asa Helms and wife Unica hath given, granted and bargained and by these presents doth give, bargain, enfee off and convey unto the said Pleasant Plain Missionary Baptist Church all that lot piece or parcel of (land) situated lying in said county on the waters of Twelve Mile Creek, adjoining lands of Asa Helms and others, bounded as follows, viz. beginning at a stone on the beginning line in the fork of the great road and runs the big survey line S 53 $\frac{1}{2}$ E 20 poles to a stone on the side of the other road, thence N 31 $\frac{1}{2}$ W 20 poles to the beginning, containing one acre more or less, to have and to hold the aforesaid

lands and privileges for public worship, as long as it remains a Missionary Baptist Church, to have and to hold for the public worship of God as long as there remains a church there, hence if this church the Missionary, Pleasant Plains Baptist Church was to come to a close and break up, this lot, piece or parcel of land returns to Asa Helms and wife Unica or his heirs. In witness whereof the said Asa Helms and Unica both hereunto set their hands and seal, the day and year above written.

Signed, sealed and delivered:

Asa Helms (seal)
Unica Helms (seal)
their mark X⁰

in the presence of

H.B. King
Unica Helms

State of North Carolina
Union County

was duly proven before me by the Oath of H.B. King the subscribing Witness thereto. Let it with the certificate be registered. Witness my hand and official seal.

This 15th, August 1899

This execution of the foregoing Deed

G. W. Flow, S.S.C. and S.P.

(L.S.)

On the 15th. of Feb. 1909 the Pleasant Plain Church bought 2.72 Acres of land adjoining the church land from the heirs of T. J. Houston.

In 1902 a lot adjoining the church was purchased by the Pleasant Plain Church from Mrs. James Parton for the purpose of drilling a well and building a pastor's home. (The well has been drilled, water to the church run, and plans are under way for the construction of the pastor's home).

Notes on the History of the Waxhaw Presbyterian Church from Material submitted by Mrs. Steele, Waxhaw, North Carolina.

Copy of part of the first page of the Session book, 1888

" This minute book was presented to Waxhaw Presbyterian Church by Col. William W. Wallup and the following record is made to show the steps taken toward the organization of the church. At the meeting of Hacklenburg Presbytery at Brittain church Sept. 25th. 1888, a petition was heard from Waxhaw community asking to be organized into a Presbyterian church.....

The history then continues ...

" This Church is located in the small town of Waxhaw, N.C. which has for its setting a part of the Piedmont section of Revolutionary fame and historical interest it cradled the great Andrew Jackson in his infancy and furnishes a resting place for the remains of his father.

The first church building was erected on a lot on North Main Street donated by the Seaboard Air Line Railroad and deeded to the congregation in the year 1890.

The nance was built in 1902 during the pastorate of Rev. J. H. Dickson.

The first session meeting was held in the new church August 29th. 1890.

This church building was remodeled in latter part of 1911 and early 1912.

At a congregational meeting July 9th. 1922, it was decided to dispose of the old church and build a new one on same site.

The Chairman, Rev. C. E. White, appointed the following committees to prosecute the work: Finance, W. R. Steele, Johnie Wallup, Mesdames T. R. Nisbet, J. C. Steele, P. R. McNeely. Building, T. R. Nisbet, F. L. Flyler, Mesdames J. E. Thomas, C. L. Remedy, W. R. Steele.....

The laying of the corner stone was celebrated on the following Easter Sunday with a homecoming and all day services including the communion at the eleven o'clock hour. Dr. W. H. Frazer, President of Queens College and Rev. R. J. McIlwaine, Monroe, were guest speakers of the day....

Those who have served the church as organists from its earliest history are Miss Maggie Davis, Mrs. Ida Alexander Nisbet, Miss Ellen Wallup (Mrs. Olin Niven), Miss Flo Brown (Miss Fab. Brown) Raleigh, Miss Mary Steele (Mrs. D. Frank Niven) Monroe, Mrs. Motta Nisbet who has served for many years and still remains faithful in this service in the year 1947. The talented musician Mrs. Elinor Niven McLaughlin began as regular organist for the eleven o'clock service with the installation of the new Hammond electric organ in April 1946.

Ministers who have served this church 1888 - 1947

Rev. C. W. Robinson	Supply	1888 - 1891
Rev. H. M. Dixon	"	1891 - 1895
Rev. W. K. Boggs	Pastor	1895 - 1896 (death)
Rev. H. W. Moon	"	1897 - 1901
Rev. J. H. Dixon (Dickson)	"	1901 - 1905
Rev. J. L. McKinstry	"	1906 - 1908
Rev. G. T. Pace	Supply	1910
Rev. C. E. Robertson	Pastor	1911 - 1918 died 1942
Rev. G. B. Thompson	"	1919 - 1923
Rev. Charles Kingsley	"	1924 - 1926
Rev. T. F. Grier	Supply	1926 - 1928
Rev. C. E. White	"	1928 - 1930
Rev. Dr. J. Frazer Cooks	Pastor	1930 - 1933
Rev. E. V. Wiley	"	1934 - 1948
Rev. Jack R. Tackett	"	1949 - 1950
Rev. C. Wayne Potter	"	1951 - 1953

(Note - the last two names have been added to complete the list up to October 1, 1953 - R.D.H.)

Elders who have served and do serve this church

Duncan C. McDonald	Installed 10/19/1888	died 1/13/1923
Robert A. Morrow	" "	dismissed Morrow 1890
J. E. McCain	" 1891	died 7/16/1931
J. L. Rodman	" 1890	" 6/28/1918
W. R. McDonald	" 1892	" 3/23/1940

R. J. Bell	Installed	1902	
W. O. Nisbet	"	1895	dismissed Charlotte 1/21/1901
H. M. Williams	"	"	" Sanford 1/15/1905
J. W. McCain	"	1899	died 4/30/1944
R. N. Nisbet	"	1905	" 2/19/1926
Neal A. Ranson	"	1913	dismissed 11/25/1914
J. D. Simpson	"	"	" Monroe 1921
H. McDow Nisbet	"	1915	died 12/21/1918
S. J. McGuirt	"	"	" Monroe 1925
G. S. Massey	"	1933	died 6/28/1945
T. R. Nisbet	"	12/4/1938	
H. H. Massey	"	12/4/1938	
J. W. McCall	"	1/19/1947	
L. D. Gribble	"	"	
Harry D. McLaughlin	"	"	

Deacons who have served and do serve this church

Jim G. Davis	Installed	3/27/1892	died 3/18/1897
H.W.Droom	"	"	" 7/1902
H. McWilliams	"	10/15/1893	elder in 1894
John H. Seacrest	"	5/24/1896	died 12/30/1903
John L. Wallcup	"	12/2/1894	letter to Shelby
G. S. Massey	"	"	elder 1933
G.A.McCain	"	4/16/1899	
J. Callie Nisbet	"	"	letter 1/18/1903
J.D.Simpson	"	3/19/1911	elder 1913
R.T.Bistare	"	"	died 1/18/1919
W.R.Steele	"	1/1/1905	" 10/8/1942
John G. Perks	"	"	letter 11/5/1911
S.J.McGuirt	"	3/19/1913	elder 1915
J. Connor Steele	"	"	died 9/18/1915
R.W.Billue	"	10/8/1916	" 3/28/1941
T.H.Massey	"	"	
T.R.Nisbet	"	"	elder 12/4/1938
W.A.Weir	"	"	suspended
W.E.Massey	"	"	letter to Van Wyck, 83

W.A. Wolfe	Installed	10/8/1916	
J. Carl Wolfe	"	"	letter to Hickory 6/8/1924
Roy L. Wallrup	"	1915	" Lancaster, SC 1917
Taylor P. Nisbet	"	7/1/1915	" Albemarle, NC
John A. Davis	"	12/4/1938	
B. E. Hudson	"	1/19/1947	
W. C. Massey	"	"	
E. J. Sims	"	"	
James R. Nisbet	"	"	

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By order of the session on October 11, 1914 the church began the use of UNLEAVENED BREAD for communion, and appointed Mrs. W. R. Steele to make the bread.

At the request of the ladies of the church, the session granted permission for the organization of a Christian Endeavor Society on August 25, 1918.

Outstanding among the evangelistic meetings held in this church were the following:

Rev. W. W. Black in September 1916
 Rev. J. Andrew Smith in August 1919
 Rev. W. B. S. Chandler, Monroe, in October 1928
 Rev. Dr. E. N. Orr in 1940

Choir gowns, black with white collars, were first used March 18, 1945. They were given by Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gribble.

April 14, 1946 A new Harmon Electric organ was dedicated. The instrument was a gift to the church by Henry H., Olin E. and William C. Massey in loving memory of their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Massey.

Nanse remodeling finished in 1949 - 1950.

After the resignation of Rev. E. V. Wiloy, Providence church withdrew from the Wadhaw-Providence grouping in order to have a full time pastor. Hanks and Wadhaw were then grouped together and joined with Wadhaw in the call to Rev. J. R. Tackett.

(The following additions were made to the session and diaconate - H. D. H.)

Elders	Roy H. Wallrup	installed	5/1951
	E. J. Sims	"	"
Diacons	E. H. Guin	"	"
	R. May McNeely	"	"
	Newman Davis	"	"

Rev. Potter resigned at Banks Church June 15, 1952 but continued as full time pastor of Wadsw. On Feb. 2, 1953 his resignation was presented to the session to become effective Aug. 25, 1953 when he and Mrs. Potter expected to leave for Foreign Mission work in the West Indies.

(The originally enrolled members in the formation of the church were as follows:-)

Mrs. Martha Levinia Hanna	Monroe
Mrs. Gracie M. Winchester	Six-Mile Church
Mrs. Margaret Rebecca McIlwaine	Tirzah Church, Bethel Presbytery
Mrs. Margaret Eliza Sims	" "
Miss Sallie Elizabeth McIlwaine	" "
William A. Craig	" "
Mrs. Bama McDonald	Union Church Fayetteville Presby.
Duncan C. McDonald	" "
James A. Marrow	Monroe Neck.
Robert A. Marrow	2nd. Ch. Charlotte - Neck.
Thomas William McKibben	by profession

and
Duncan C. McDonald and Robert A. Marrow were elected elders on Friday night October 19th. 1888 were ordained and installed as ruling elders. On Sunday the 21st. the communion of the Lord's Supper was administered to a large company of God's people. Sister denominations mingling their voices in prayer and praise with this little band added courage to its hopes and started it out under favorable auspices.

Mr. William Alexander McIlwaine of Tirzah Ch. Bethel Presby. was one of the Charter members also. "

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The ladies of the church were organized and active in the early nineties, but no record of those years is available. However among the outstanding pioneers were Mrs. Duncan C. McDonald of whom it was said 'She is one of the salt of the earth', Mrs. J.L. Rodman, Mrs. Margaret Sims, Mrs. E. W. Droom, Miss Maggie Davis.

The first record at hand begins with a meeting of The Ladies' Aid Society, as the organization was then called, at the home of Miss Maggie Davis, April 8th. 1902.....The special business at this meeting was raising money to pay for a well at the manse which had just been erected under the direction of the pastor, Rev. J. H. Dixon and wife.....

From earliest records the women of the church have clothed an orphan at Indian Springs.....November 18th. 1935 at a regular meeting of the Auxiliary it was agreed to repair the manse and make it comfortable for the pastor, Rev. E.V. Wiley and family who were living in a rented house.....

Memorial Page of the Women's Auxiliary 1900 to 1949

Miss Frances Given	1900	Mrs. Amanda Howard	1928
Mrs. Mary McMurray Bell	1904	Mrs. Ellen Nisbet	1929
Mrs. Thelma Given	1908	Mrs. J.W. McCain	1930
Mrs. B.C. Broom	1908	Mrs. J.S. Plyler	1930
Mrs. Margaret McLumaine	1910	Miss Jamie Wallap	1932
Mrs. Lou Given	1915	Miss Lelia Ellen Bell	1933
Mrs. R.T. Sistare	1918	Miss Minnie Nisbet	1939
Mrs. D.C. McDonald	1918	Mrs. C.S. Massey	1939
Miss Sallie Davis	1920	Mrs. W.R. McDonald	1939
Mrs. M.J. McCain	1922	Mrs. Louie Nisbet	1946
Mrs. Sara Oates	1922	Mrs. Susan Wallap	1946
Mrs. Edna Miven Massey	1923	Miss Maggie Davis	1939
Miss Annie Bell	1928	Mrs. R.J. Bell	1948
Mrs. W.A. Weir	1928	Miss Minnie Massey	1949

Those who have served as Presidents of the Auxiliary from earliest records through the years to the present

Mrs. J.H. Dixon	1902 - 1905	Mrs. W.R. Steele	1929 - 1931
Mrs. H.C. Houston	1905 - 1907	Mrs. C.L. Remedy	1931 - 1933
Mrs. W.R. Steele	1907 - 1922	Mrs. J.D. Davis	1933 - 1935
Mrs. J.D. Davis	1922 - 1923	Mrs. W.R. Steele	1935 - 1937
Mrs. H.B. Adams	1923 - 1924	Mrs. H.C. Houston	1937 - 1939
Mrs. J. McB. Nisbet	1924 - 1925	Mrs. T.R. Nisbet	1939 - 1941
Mrs. W.R. Steele	1925 - 1927	Mrs. T.N. Massey	1941 - 1943
Mrs. J.E. Thomas	1927 - 1929	Mrs. J.D. Davis	1943 - 1945
	Mrs. H.C. Houston		1945 - 1947
	Mrs. W.C. Massey		1947 - 1949
	Mrs. T.R. Nisbet		1949 - 1951

(Sunday School enrollment under Superintendency of Howard Gulon in 1952 just prior to his dismissal to Knoxville, Tenn. 114

Church membership under pastorate of G. Wayne Potter in 1953 just prior to his departure for the West Indies 114)

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(The roll of men in service from Wadshaw Church contains 23 names. Gold Stars are noted for two, viz.

Gaston Neely Steele and James Bradford Carnes)

Notes from " History of Waddington Methodist Church " read by Rev. Gilreath G. Adams on " Home-Coming Day ", August, 1950. Pictures of " Waddington Academy " furnished by Miss Lucy Price.

- " Although many of the records of Waddington Church were lost when the parsonage burned in 1932, we are very fortunate to have a fairly complete record of the earliest years of the church. Mrs. E. W. Thomas now possesses a book bought by her maternal grandfather, James H. Morrison, in 1837 to be used as a register for the church. As most of you know, Waddington was originally called Sandy Ridge Church. Out of the old book we read this account.
- " On the fifth day of October 1823, a subscription paper was drawn and handed around for the purpose of raising a sum sufficient to purchase materials to build a house for the stated worship of God at the Cross Roads as it was then called (the site offered gratuitous for the purpose by Mr. Reuben Boszell) to which subscription the following (paying) subscribers signed and paid as follows: ..."
- " Then follows the list of 22 people who gave \$ 262.00, the greatest single amount being \$40.00 It was later necessary for some of the same people to raise \$ 35.00 more. The book continues. The balance of \$ 25.00 was due to John Osborn for making seats and helping to make a pulpit. Osborn was paid by one of the trustees and the note lifted. The money employed to build Sandy Ridge Church was \$ 322.00 Those of us most interested in getting the meeting house, put to with our hands and hauled the timber and hauled all together and framed and put it up; then hired a carpenter and he put it in the condition it is now in (1837).
- (Boszell)
- " The son of Reuben Boswell, who gave the original land, was the first adult buried here. His tombstone reads: Ambrose S. Boswell, son of Reuben and Mary Boswell, died November 20, 1826, age 41 years. He was the first adult interred in this burial place.
- " Also in the old record we read: The plot of ground whereon Sandy Ridge Church stands containing four acres is secured to the Methodist E. Church conveyed by deed of gift to the following trustees: William McKee, John H. Fullwood, Abner Houston, John Osborn and James H. Morrison for the use of the above named church.
- " Abner Houston was the first class leader of the Sandy Ridge Society, as a Methodist church was then called, and there were 23 charter members, whose names appear on the stone marker in the present church yard.
- " The old record further states: Sandy Ridge Church was connected at its first organization with Sugar Creek Circuit, now Charlotte circuit, as one of the regular appointments and has been annually visited and preached to by the following regular appointed preachers.

Then follows the list of preachers and their helpers, who were often

local preachers or laymen, because the circuits were too large for one minister to serve alone.

- " It is interesting to notice that no preacher stayed longer than two years and often there was a new pastor each year. Evidently the assistant preacher for 1852 was not an efficient person, for his name is left blank in the record, and beside his place is written " sent home ".
- " The earliest records of baptisms begins in 1837, and it is especially significant to notice that as many Negroes as whites were baptized by our Methodist circuit rider. The slaves up until the time of the Civil War were members in the Methodist Church along with the whites.
- " Several pages of the old record book give the lists of those who paid their assessments, or quarterage, as it was called in those days, for the support of their preacher. The largest amount given in any one year between 1843 and 1853 was \$ 32.09 in 1852. Evidently the Presiding Elder and his family were in special need, for the record also shows for 1852 the congregation raised \$ 2.00 for the support of the Presiding Elder and his family.
- " Perhaps the most interesting financial report for any one year in this old book is for 1845. After listing the names of those who had given money, which totaled \$ 15.00, the following items also appeared: In provisions for the Preacher and his family: Malinda Nowie in corn, soap, and butter ...\$ 2.43-3/4; Susannah Stitt in bacon...\$ 1.45; James H. Morrison in bacon, flour, and lard...\$ 4.33-3/4. This paid Rev. Lewis Scambrough, the preacher in charge that year, the sum of " 23.22 1/2.
- " The recording secretaries back in those days were careful to observe every little detail. If the contributor was not a member, he was listed as a friend of the church. The Negroes who gave were listed separately. Sometimes a member paid his assessment too late for the report, and the next year an item would appear like this one in 1848: Thomas Harris...25 cents, for last year...too late. ~~in 1848~~
- " In 1849 assessments were \$ 26.76, of which the Colored members paid 31 cents.
- " The hearty members of Sandy Ridge church in those early days paid even less to the Conference collections. In 1848, four members paid a total of \$ 1.75 and for many years only one member, James H. Morrison, paid at all. The annual sums for the missionary offerings during the years 1841 to 1853 varied from \$ 3.00 to \$ 14.25. It seems that the circuit was building a new parsonage in 1839, for the record shows that 15 members pledged \$ 38.25 of which \$ 34.00 was actually paid. It is amazing to us in this generation to realize how hard money was to get in those years and how far one dollar would reach.
- " There had been 23 charter members ..10 men and 13 women ..of Sandy Ridge Church in 1824 when the church was organized.

When the roll was re-copied in 1837, the men were listed on one page and the women on another, while slaves were recorded in still another place. In 1837 there were 11 men and 30 women, but by 1846 the number had dropped to 5 men and 14 women. 1848 saw only 4 men and 14 women on the roll.

- " Rev. William R. Smith, pastor in 1837, listed as the church trustees for that year: Robert G. Howard, Robert Nowie, William Warwick, and James H. Harrison.
- " The record book tells us this: April 26, 1843, James Harmon, Jr., applied to the society for recommendation for license to exhort. The society failed to recommend him to Brother I. L. Potter, pastor in charge. June 28, 1843, James Harmon, Jr., applied a second time to the society to recommend him for license to exhort. The society did not recommend him the second time.
- " The strictness of character, not only among preachers but among all the members is seen in the fact that by several names on the early rolls you read such items as this: Expelled, December 1st, 1837, by William R. Smith, preacher in charge, and again: Expelled by W.J. Harrison, 1838, preacher in charge.
- " As was mentioned earlier, Sandy Ridge church was a part of the Charlotte circuit, which covered much territory. The record shows that the preacher usually came only once a month. For September 3, 1843, we read: Brother I.L. Potter failed to fill this appointment in consequence of sickness (a case of cholera). Also for October 17 of the same year the book states: Brother I.L. Potter attended but owing to much sickness and no congregation met him, there was no preaching.
- " If we think that our present-day Quarterly Conferences are long, when the District Superintendent keeps us more than an hour, we would have found the Quarterly Meetings of long ago strange indeed. The ancient record says for November 4, 1843: The Fourth Quarterly Meeting was held at Sandy Ridge. It was attended by Presiding Elder Brother Gamewell, Brother Potter, and Brother Newell. The Elder preached Saturday morning from Exodus Chapter 7, verse 7 ... ' Is the Lord among us or not? ' At night Brother Newell preached from Psalms 34, verse 6... ' This poor man cried and the Lord heard him. ' Sunday at 11 o'clock, the Elder preached from Matthew Chapter 7, verse 12... ' Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you do ye even so to them'. After an interval, Brother Potter preached from St. John's Gospel, 3:16. Sunday night the Elder preached again from Matthew Chapter 13, verse 44... ' Again the Kingdom of Heaven is like a treasure hid in a field. ' Five sermons in two days should have helped our ancestors to be more righteous during the next week.
- " It is very fortunate that the old record book does not go beyond 1854 and it is difficult to trace much of the history of the church during the next few years. During the trying years of the Civil War and the Reconstruction era, Sandy Ridge Church suffered greatly. But by the

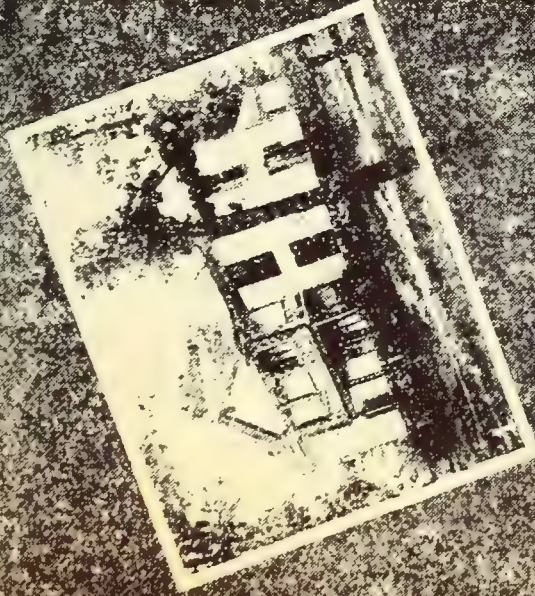
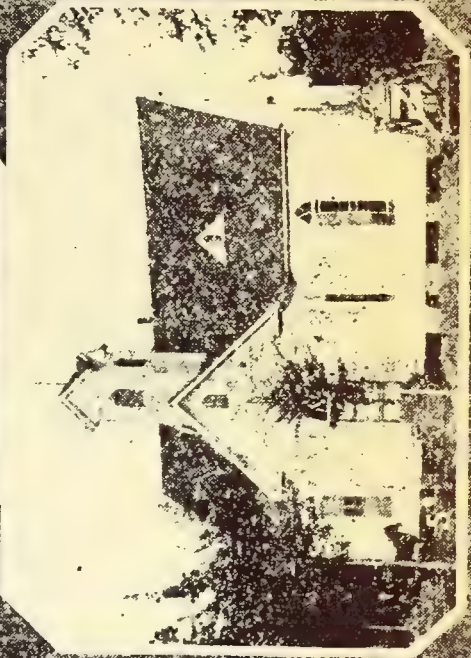
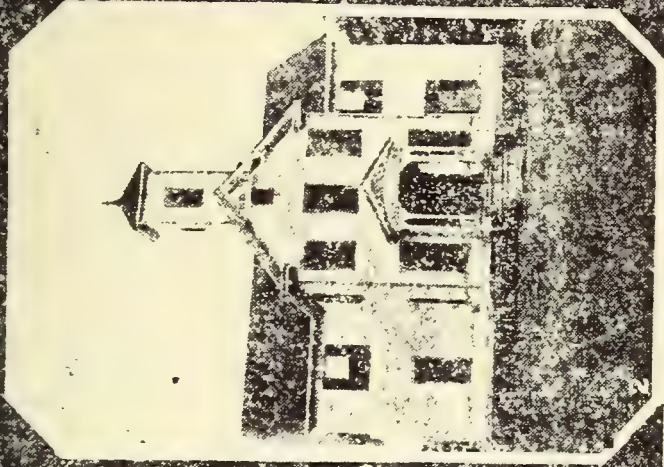
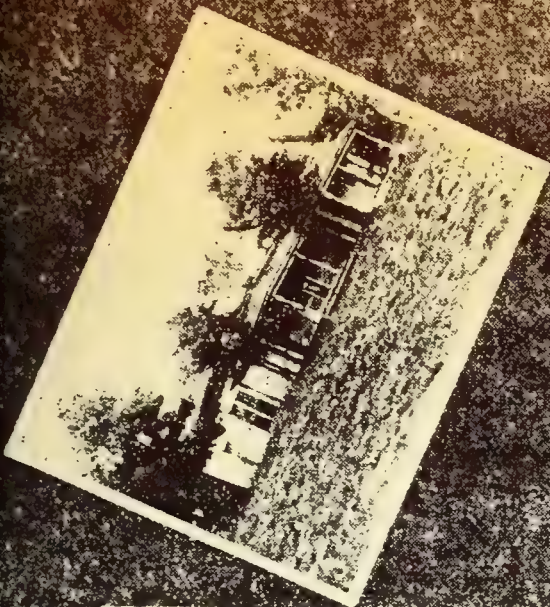
latter part of the century, new interest was shown. Some of the older members of the church including James H. Morrison, encouraged Mr. Reuben Weddington to build a new church to replace the original church which was built in 1824.

- " About 1890, Mr. Reuben Weddington, grandson of Reuben Boswell, who gave the first land for a church, built a second church building here. It stood where Dr. Morrison Traywick, grandson of James H. Morrison, erected the marker that now stands in front of the present cemetery. He also gave to the church around 800 acres of land, the income of which was to be used for the church's interests. Along about this time the church began to operate a school which was supported by the income from the property given by Mr. Weddington. Because of his great financial gifts to the church, the name of Sandy Ridge Church was changed to Weddington in 1899 to honor Mr. Reuben, who died in 1901.
- " In the meantime, the church had become a part of the circuit at Matthews. Still later (around 1900) a parsonage was built by the church where Mr. Bruce King now lives. A few years later another parsonage was built at the present location. It was destroyed by fire in 1914 when Rev. Seymour Taylor was pastor. This was when so many records of earlier years were lost. The parsonage was rebuilt and it was again lost by fire in 1932, while Rev. J.B. Tabor, Jr., was pastor.
- " The first school building, a framed one, was moved to where John Matthews now lives in order to erect a new school. In 1918, while J.L. McCain was pastor, the trustees of the church voted to turn the school property over to the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church. Up to that time the same Board of Trustees had controlled the church and school property.
- " After the Conference took over the school, it built a large brick school that was destroyed by fire in 1925. During the years when Weddington Institute was flourishing, a great many students attended there. Many of them boarded in the school's dormitory or in nearby homes. After the school house and principal's home were destroyed by fire, the dormitory was sold and the State took over the operation of the school.
- " In 1925, while Rev. T.J. Higgins was pastor, the church decided to build the present brick church to replace the frame church built by Mr. Weddington. The building committee consisted of: S. H. Fincher, W. L. Herkey, M. R. Holms, J. D. Henby, Will Henby and T. M. Short. Mr. Fincher was authorized to draw up the plans which were adopted by the church. Mr. J. D. Henby served as treasurer and foreman of the construction work. The church cost \$ 8,500.00 of which \$ 4,000.00 came from the interest and sale of church lands given years before. The other \$ 4,500.00 was given by the people in cash and in free labor. The pews, piano and other church furniture from the old church were being stored in the school building until the new church was completed. When the school burned, the church furniture was lost.

- " Today Waddington Church has on its roll around 300 members, with 147 enrolled in the Sunday School. During the 1st. several years men who served as Sunday School Superintendents have included, Professor Phillips, A. J. Price, L. C. Kinbrell, T. M. Short and Brooks Price. The present trustees of church property (1951) are Claude Deal, J. C. Matthews, Brooks Price, T. M. Short, and Pearl Winchester.
- " In the spring of 1948, plans were made to build a Community House ~~in~~ beside the church. By the summer of 1949 the building was completed at a cost of \$ 2,000.00 with the various classes and groups of the church donating both money and labor. The community house today is being used by the W.S.C.S., M.Y.F., and various committee meetings of the church.
- " The new church year of 1951 and 1952 found Waddington with a station church. We left a charge of five churches to try a year of church administration on our own. November 8, Mr. Short brought up a proposal to dig a well on the church ground. A collection of \$ 165.00 was taken and the well was dug. On Dec.13, the church purchased 100 hymnals at a cost of \$ 110.00 On Dec.17, new windows were installed at a cost of \$ 58.75. On Dec.29, new pillars for reinforcement were placed under the church and a well house was built at the personage at the cost of \$ 56.31. And the adults reconditioned the cabinets.
- " The Board of Stewards met and decided to add a kitchen on to the hut. The lumber was donated by members of the church: R. R. Shaver, Fred Deal, Clyde Moore and Wade Pressley. Building supplies came to a total of \$ 260.51
- " W. S. C. S. was faced with the task of replacing the furniture taken by the other four churches. They bought a new mattress and springs for the old bedroom suite, a new bedroom suite was bought for the front bedroom and a new dining room suite for the dining room. A new G.E. refrigerator was bought for the kitchen. This new furniture came to a cost of \$ 554.90.
- " The Young Adults put a new desk in the study at a cost of \$ 79.00
- " The graveyard committee met and decided to buy a lawn mower in order to keep the church yard and cemetery in shape. The cost of the mower was \$ 150.00 This has greatly improved the appearance of our church lawn.
- " The following preachers have served as pastor since 1846: Kennedy 1826-30
 J.W. Clogg 1846-
 J.C. Hook 1897-99
 D.F. Carver 1899-1902
 M.H. Hoyle 1902-1905
 J.O. Shelley 1905-1906
 U.E. Abernathy 1906-1908
 J.H. B. [unclear] 1908-1911
 John Crew 1950-51
- Seymour Taylor 1911-15
 N.R. Richardson 1915-16
 C.L. McCain 1916-19
 J.E. McCain 1919-1921
 E.J. Poe 1921-22
 T.J. Higgins 1922-26
 J.A. [unclear] 1926-29
 V.J. Ramsay 1951-(1953)
- J.B. Tabor, Jr. 1930-32
 E.W. Needham 1932-33
 F.H. Shinn 1933-35
 T.J. Higgins 1935-9
 A.B. Bruton 1939-42
 J.O. Sox 1942-44
 Adams, Jr. 1948-50

WEDDINGTON ACADEMY, WARDLAW, N. C.

1. Boarding House. 2. Academy. 3. Principal's Residence. 4. Church. 5. Cottage. 6. Cottage.





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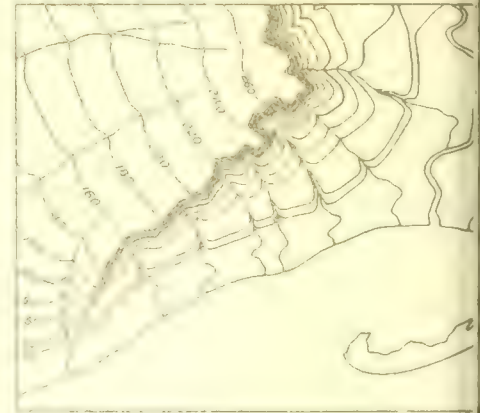
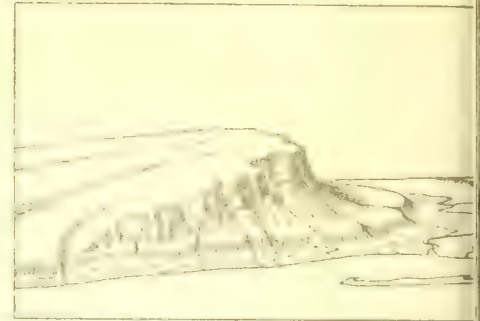
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The aerial camera is now being used in mapping. From the information recorded on the photographs, planimetric maps, which show only drainage and culture, have been made for some areas in the United States. By the use of stereoscopic plotting apparatus, relief photographs are utilized also in the making of the regular topographic maps, which show relief as well as drainage and culture.

A topographic survey of Alaska has been in progress since 1908, and nearly 25 percent of its area has now been mapped. About 15 percent of the Territory has been covered by maps on a scale of $\frac{1}{62,500}$ (1 inch=nearly 1 mile). For most of the remainder of the area surveyed the maps published are on a scale of $\frac{1}{250,000}$ (1 inch=nearly 4 miles). For some areas of particular economic importance, covering about 4,300 square miles, the maps published are on a scale of $\frac{1}{125,000}$ (1 inch=nearly 2 miles) or larger. In addition to the area covered by topographic maps, about 11,200 square miles of southeastern Alaska has been covered by planimetric maps on a scale of $\frac{1}{62,500}$ and $\frac{1}{125,000}$.

The Hawaiian Islands have been surveyed, and the resulting maps are published on a scale of $\frac{1}{62,500}$.

The manner in which contour lines and grade is shown in the figure below.



The figure represents a river valley. In the foreground is the sand bar enclosed by a hooked sand bar. A small stream flows from the hill on the right. The hill on the right has a rounded top.

STANDARD SYMBOLS



Notes from Connor R. Hitchenson on the History of the Carmel Presbyterian Church. (cf. also page 332 this volume and index of volume one -H.D.H.)

There is a deed dated in 1901, month and day, not shown, conveying three and one-third acres plus the necessary land for a cemetery from Mrs. Emma G. Hitchenson, widow of Dr. G. M. Hitchenson, to the Trustees of the newly-formed Carmel Presbyterian Church, Messers T. M. Alexander, R. H. Ross, and T. B. Brown.

These three men formed the first trustees of the new church.

The instrument contains a provision that should the land cease to be used for church purposes the same would revert back to the original owner or her heirs. This is precisely what happened when the church dissolved.

The heirs at the time of dissolution were G.M. Hitchenson and L.K. Hitchenson, sons of the late Mrs. Emma G. Hitchenson.

Connor R. Hitchenson purchased the land from these heirs.

At the time of the disbanding of the congregation three trustees were appointed to wind-up affairs, dispose of building, piano, pews, and also to act as custodians of the burying grounds. One of these three, R. L. Alexander is now deceased. The other two are living, namely, J. P. Sample, Jr., and Connor R. Hitchenson.

At the time of disbanding these three who were trustees were also Deacons of the congregation so elected earlier in its history.

The building at disbanding was torn down and the materials used to erect a dwelling-house on the corner (northeast) of the intersection of Route 51 with Route 16 known as Spring's Corners. It is still in use and is presently occupied by tenants - the Nolands (1953).

The families instrumental in the organization of the church were the Hitchenson, the Rankin and the Sample families ... members of Sharon community and church.

During the political campaigns when Daniel Lindsay Russell was running for the governorship (1897 - 1901) and the People's Party (Populists) combined to elect a republican feeling rose pretty high. The families concerned broke sharply with their brethren in the Sharon Church and like-minded people grouped to form Carmel.

There were other reasons, however, and in these "horse and buggy days "

three to four miles drive had to be taken seriously.

Children of the area on Providence Road which formed the church community went to school at Flenniken's about a mile from where the church was to stand. Flenniken's School was on the Sherrill Flenniken property on what is now Carmel Road southwest from its junction with Providence Road.

The newly-formed church first worshipped at the Schoolhouse.

The church building was erected in 1902. There is an interesting bedspread in the possession of Connor R. Hutcheson which bears the names of those who helped with funds to build the church.

The type of building may be seen by a view of Markland Presbyterian Church on Old Providence Road which was copied from Carmel. The Carmel building was of frame. Its pulpit faced Providence Road and stood at a point where the Connor R. Hutcheson dwelling-house front door now stands.

Each willow oak or other tree in the yard, many of which remain today, was planted by a member of the church.

One of the unique things about the church was its two entrances one used by women and one by men and a common agreement to divide the seats in the long pews which reached across the church.

The succession of pastors and succession of the grouping of Carmel with other churches has not been preserved so far as is known. Ministers who served in pastoral capacity were William Oscar Sample, A Hollwaine, perhaps R.J., Dr. Henry Eccles Gurney, E. M. Parker, and Charles H. Little, the last. The most frequent groupings were with Amity and Sharon churches.

The following families formed the membership (the list is complete)ⁱⁿ

J. S. Greshaw	E. U. Alexander	R. W. Alexander
J. O. Stansill	C. S. Sturgeon	H. P. Ross
W. N. Westmoreland	C. P. Alexander	S. J. Thomason
T. C. Smith	T. M. Alexander	Joe Flenniken
W. S. Alexander	W. H. Flenniken	R. L. Alexander
C. M. Hutcheson	C. R. Hutcheson	W. H. Alexander
T. B. Brown	R. M. Ross	J. P. Sample
J. P. Sample, Jr.	Wilson W. Alexander	Joseph K. Rankin
Mrs. Anna C. Hutcheson	Jennings Family	

The following served as elders (the list may be incomplete)

Joseph K. Rankin	Wilson W. Alexander	J. P. Sample
C. M. Hutcheson		

Notes on Schools by Mrs. Lyde Dunn Knox with introductory statement and comments by H.D.H. (1953)

The first school at Providence Church or in connection with the Church no one knows anything about. There must have been instruction of children at a very early period presumably by the minister assisted by his wife or neighbors.

The first long-time pastor of the church, Rev. James Wallis, kept school during a part if not most of his long pastorate from 1792 until his death in 1819. One may consult the index of this and the first volume of records for some meagre account of this pastorate. Rev. James Wallis is one of the few pastors whose remains lie in the Providence churchyard.

We have scant information on schools for children which may or may not have been conducted by the ministers who followed Wallis. Since the immediate successors of Wallis were prominent in the history of Davidson College it is reasonable to assume that while serving as pastors here these brethren used their gifts for teaching. Here again one may refer particularly to the first volume of records for information concerning these ministers.

Of this we are sure just prior to and during the Civil War and also immediately following that War we have adequate records from Mr. E. C. Kuykendal who taught here for many years. Mrs. Lyde Dunn Knox picks up the record at this point.

"The first School Building was called Providence Academy. The teacher was Mr. E. C. Kuykendal. It was a building made of logs, had a large rock fireplace in the end, and rock steps in front of building. It stood near where the Educational Building (1953) now stands."

(This land had been purchased from Silas Rea in 1839 - H.D.H.)

"Mr. E. C. Kuykendal taught there for many years. In the year of 1837, Rev. J. L. McLees was pastor of Providence Church and Mr. Richard Kendrick taught school in the same building. He taught one year, then this building was torn down.

(Mr. E. C. Kuykendal died December 27, 1886, aged 66 - H.D.H.)

"The Church built a Session House which stood where the children have their play grounds today. It was a one-room building and used for a school building. The first school (here) was taught by Miss Margaret Martin. Rev. Roger Martin was pastor of Providence at that time, 1833.

"She taught one year and then married Mr. Blakeney. This was the first marriage in Providence Church".

(In the pastorate of Roger Martin - H.D.H.)

" The next school was taught by Miss Theresa Downs, now Mrs. Theresa Niven. She taught several years. "

" In 1892 Rev. J. W. Siler was called to Providence. We built a new School building not far from where the old Academy stood. This was a right large building."

" At this time we had two teachers ...Miss Annie and Miss Irene Weaver from Weaverville, N.C. Miss Irene was the music teacher. We had a flourishing school for four years. Then Mrs. Siler taught a year or two and Miss Riddle one year."

(Piano was taught. There was a band. Practicing and lessons took place both at the old Manse where the Silers lived and at the new school building - H.D.H.)

" When Miss Minnie Downs graduated at the Presbyterian College in Charlotte, N.C. she taught there (at Providence -H.D.H.) for fourteen years."

" At this time the Session House was moved near the school house and used as a music room. Later it was moved to the other side of the church at the edge of the grove and used as a small dwelling house."

" In the fourteen years that Miss Minnie Downs taught she was assisted by Miss Ellie Hudson, Miss Lina Blakeney, Mrs. Gaston, Miss Fair Kuykendal and Miss Ellie Russell."

(The County share in this educational set-up is shown from School statistics given elsewhere in this volume. Much teaching, however, was done or continued yearly under private auspices by subscription and teachers' salaries were often augmented by such local help quite apart from the county and public funds - H.D.H.)

" The little school house built near where Henry Campbell lives (1953) was a small one-room building. This was a " Public School " taught in the summer months for one year. Miss Ora Sharpe was the teacher. She was from Statesville, N.C. and boarded with Mrs. M. A. Bradford."

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" Rev. Mr. Siler was having a meeting at Providence and gave out the song " Almost Persuaded ", when an old colored woman in the balcony began to pat her feet and shout. The whole hymn was finished and the old woman swooned away." (Mrs. Lytle Dunn Knox)

" At one time Rev. Jonas Berkley was having a meeting at Providence Church. The communion table was near the pulpit and Mr. Berkley ^{was} turned up a good deal; he stepped out on the table and preached. This finished the sermon and people." (Mrs. Lytle Dunn Knox)

Tompkins in his "History of Mecklenburg County" is quoted in some old notes in the Kuykendal Family, viz.

Providence Academy was chartered in 1811 at which time the Rev. James Willis was principal.

In 1852 Miss N. G. Grogan was conducting Providence Whitehall Academy, and Miss Sarah J. Parks was principal of Providence Female Academy.

The following extensive notes come from R. G. Kuykendal's well-kept school roll and account book as well as from his own notes made from his wide reading in the field of moral philosophy. Also excerpts from some of his addresses on this same general subject.

(1) Notebook

" Commenced school at Ebenezer'sville January 1841. Remained 42. Taught at Cedar Shoals 43. Commenced Unity Sept. 44. Remained at Unity 45, 46. Began at Six Mile Church in Jan. 50, a mixed school. 51 commenced a classical school. Examinations at Providence Church in June 51. Exhibition in 52. School amounting to 30 classical scholars, and about ten english. Health failed about May 10, 54. Commenced about the last of October in bad health. Jan. 17th. 55 commenced with one student at my own house. R.G.K. "

An entry dated May 15th, 1850 shows textbooks furnished for the following students, viz. R. Nowie, Houston Cockran, J.B. Peoples, Wesley Armfield, Franklin Armfield, W. Tye. This would appear to be the earliest reference to a student roll in the Providence section.

" January 18th, 1851

William Grier entered first day of session	\$ 12.50
James Peoples " " " " "	12.50
John Grier " " " " "	6.00
Robt. Grier " " " " "	5.00
John N. Stitt " " " " "	6.00
Anna Orr (Orr)	—
W. N. Stitt entered 3 months	Jan. 13
Margaret Stitt " " " " "	" "
T. John Or (Orr) entered school	January 15
Hugh Gray " " " "	20
William Tye " " " "	21
W. N. Matthews " " " "	21

Eugenia Dun	(July 2nd) (July 2nd.)	5.00
Henry Howie	(July 2nd.)	12.50
July 7	J. J. Robeson	5.75
(A. J. Dun	July 8	5.75)
July 14	D. E. Rea	
July 14	W. P. Rea --- Grammar	
July 21	Calvin Rea	
July 21	James C. Rea	
July 21	Isaac Peoples --- Grammar	
Richard (Peoples)		
David Rea	commenced Latin July 28	
July 28	William H. Stitt	Grammar scholar
July 31	S. G. Sturgeon	
Aug. 4th.	Calvin Rea commenced Latin	
Aug. 11th.	Ironius Condor commenced Latin	
Aug. 11 7.	D. Franklin Arnfield	
Aug. 11	Amrose Houston	
Aug. 7	Wesley Arnfield	
Aug. 20	Edward Stitt	
Aug. 20	James H. Stitt	
Aug. 20	James Rea commence English Grammar	
Aug. 25	J. J. Robeson commenced Latin	

Total 39 --- 21 classical and mathematical

(Here follows list of textbooks sold to students. The texts covered the following fields:

Grammar, Geography, Bullion's Latin Grammar, Algebra, Davies' Arithmetic, Latin Reader, Horace, Virgil, Alenworth's Dictionary, Speech Book " Southern Speaker ", Polluk's Course-Time, Levert's Dictionary, Xenophon's Anabasis, Greek Dictionary, Bullion's Greek Reader, Caesar, Momar, Greek Testament, Greek Reader, Copy-Books, Natural Philosophy.

" Providence, N. S. Jan. 5, 1852 1st. Session

(Here are additional students whose names so far as I can determine have not yet appeared on Mr. E. C. Huyckmal's rolls - N. S. H.)

William D. Howard, Charles Harris, E. Crowel, T. Hutchinson, Larkin M. Downs (Downs), James P. Ardrey (Ardrey),Hasty,Hasty, Amrose down,Harrison, S. B. Covington, John H. Johnson, Wm. (?) Wilson (of 11th session on name Wilson - N. S. H.)

Total 42 - Classical and Mathematical 28 Session ended July 20

(Here follows another list of books purchased by students with the addition of Willard's History and Davies' Legendre. Then comes a list of part payments for tuition in wood and other sundries such as money, wood, wheat, oats, tallow and corn.

" Aug. 30 1852 6th.session. (Session count now begins from 1850)
H.B.H.

(Additional names of students enrolled)

....Mill, John Douns, A. C. Wents, J. W. Phifer, S. L. Parks,
Robert Waller, William Ardery, William C. Ross, T.

Total 38 Classical and Mathematical (no number given)

" Jan. 3, 1853 7th.session

(Additional names of students enrolled)

J. T. Tye, Milton Bernet, Sidney Bernet, John M. Sample, George
D. Lanier.

Total 33 C. & M — 27

" June 27, 1853 8th.session

(Additional names of students enrolled)

R. Porter, James M. Robinson,Shell, T. A. Squires, Marcus
Squires, Crier Witherspoon.

" 9th.session 1854 Jan. 2nd.

(Additional names of students enrolled)

.....Smith,Warwick, Robt. W. Stewart,Miller,Arnold,
J. C. Kuykendal

Total 31 — 22 C & M

(Here follow receipts for wood in part payment for tuition)

" 10th. session Oct. 30 54 Session 40 days

(Additional names of students enrolled)

B. Crier,Kennedy, John F. Lee, David M. Kerr, Benjamin
Elliot.

Total 18 — 10 C & M

" 11th.session Jan. 17 1855

(Additional names of students enrolled)

.....L. Wren (sp.?), Robert Dun (Dunn), James Daniel (Sholl)

Total 17 — 13 Classical and Mathematical

" Sept. 22th. 12th. session Session closed 21st. Dec. 55

(Additional names of students enrolled)

E. D. Orr, Abner B. Hood, W. Leroy Kirkpatrick, Jonathan Kirkpatrick,
W. Barnet (Barnett), D. G. Maxwell.

Total 26 — 20 Classical and Mathematical

" 13th. session, Jan. 1, 1856

(Additional names of students enrolled)

Henry C. Walkup, R. M. Flenniken, M. Hazel, M. D. H. Austin

Total 24 — C & M 13

(Here follows the wood account)

" June 2nd. 1856 14th. session

(Additional names of students enrolled)

W. M. Lemons, M. L. Davis,Martin, William H. Downs

Total 23 — 11 C & M

" Jan. 5th. 1857 15th. session

(Additional names of students enrolled)

Amiley W. Caldwell, Thomas Dunn, G. Columbus Morris, G. C. McKain,
Washington Murkey, A. S. Holms, R. A. G. Davis, Moses Hazel,
E. M. Matthews.

" 16th. session June 8, 1857 (No additional names)

" 17th. session January 27, 58

(Additional names of students enrolled)

T. R. Davis, R. Barnet (Barnett), S. Rea, L. A. Holms, J. M.
Moore, J. C. Wright, Z. Rea.

" June 14th. 1858 18th session

(Additional names of students enrolled)

W. Grey, W. P. Yarborough, David Yarborough, E. Cox, Dwight
Harrison, J. B (B?), Harrison, W. M. Parks, Richard White,
A. B. McClelland, Robert McKinely, T. West.

(Note: some of the above names appear on next page of diary
under roster of Rocky River Academy, Jan. 3, 1859 (q.v.)

" Eighteenth session closed at Providence Nov. 5, 1858 in order
to remove to Rocky River Academy. Dec. 24th. 1858. E.C.K. "

" Rocky River Academy Jan. 3, 1859 (1) and June 14, 1859 (2)

(Surnames listed)

Harris, Pharr, Smith, McClelland, Kirkpatrick, Harrison, Parks,
Caldwell, Alexander, White, Query, Davis, Bost, Stafford, Moore,
Tucker, McDonald, Helms, Parish, Tomson, Johnston.

" Jan. 3rd. 1859 : Taught two sessions at Rocky River Academy.
Closed about 1st. of Nov. 1859. Did not teach 1860. April 1, 1861
began at Sardis Church. Nov. 27, 1861 somewhat unwell tonight. E.C.K."

" Sardis Academy Ap. 1, 1861 (1) Oct. 7, 1861 (2) March 17, 1862
(3)

(Surnames listed)

Reid, Hunter (i.e. Richard, Alice and Lester), Cannon, Caldwell,
Stewart, Boles, McLaughlin, Farrow, Walker, McAuley, Wallace,
Boyce, Alexander, Craig, McJoneis, Grier, Matthews, Porter, Cross,
Black, Tridemie (sp.?), Hutcheson (i.e. Cyrus H.), McConks,
Johnston, Wilson, Osborne, Smith, Wredenrick, Neale, Bell, Means,
Davis, Houston, Brown, Brown, Jones.

" Providence Academy Jan. 12th. 1863

(Students enrolled)

McGill Matthews
Benjamin Grey
Julius Grier
Nat Sample

William Grey
Green McAuley
Samuel Grier
Samuel W. Roe

Wilson Ross	Green Rea
James Rea	WALTER Horton Wallace
Benjamin Coffy	Joseph Means
Robert V. Houston	Samuel Williamson
Robert Williamson	Richard Henigan
William T. Robinson	John Means
Pinkney Wilson	Brown Hunter
Richard Russell	Dana Matthews
Virginia Vale (Vail)	Susan Vale (Vail)
Jef. Essell	William Williamson
Barter Robinson	Willis (Willy) Vail
Clarence Ross	John Wolf

" July 13, 1863

(Additional names of students enrolled)

Elgar Warwick	James Warwick
Benjamin Morrow	James A. Houston
J. Austin	James Stephenson
W. T. Downs	W. Sanford Wilson
R. B. Hunter	T. O. Ross
B. Parks	James A. Kerr
William Pierce	J. H. Kirkpatrick
Thomas McAnley	Elgar Walker
John Hayden	H. Stewart
Jef Dunn	Rufus Ferguson

—63 " very full " Closed Dec. 11th.

" Jan. 11, 1864

(Additional names of students enrolled)

E. M. Matthews,	R. W. Sandifer
Rufus Sharp	W. T. Kykendal
J. C. Kykendal	

" Aug. 29th, 1864

(Additional names of students enrolled)

David Black	John W. Matthews
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" Feb. 6, 1865 Pine Grove Academy

(Names of students there)

Joseph Ardery, Jeff Dun, James Wolf, Mary Mond, James Pierce

" Nov. 20th. 1865 Providence Academy

(Additional names of students enrolled)

Samuel Stewart	Albert Stewart
John Walker	

" July 16, 1866

(Additional names of students enrolled)

Thomas Byram	Darling Byram
J. H. Dunn	William Knox
James Byram	Thomas Matthews
E. P. Penick	John Warwick
John Stewart	Miller Dunn
Wilson Matthews	Z. Rea

(Of the above lists subsequent to the Rocky River and Sardis Interludes ... some names had once before appeared before...)
e.g. Z. Rea ...

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After the banner year of 1863 a church writer who signed himself Henas whom we have assumed to be none other than Pastor Johnston of Providence Church sends in a letter to the " North Carolina Presbyterian " which is printed in July under the caption " Examination at Providence Academy "

" Mr. Editor:-- Although the war rages and our people are exercised by the severest calamities that befall a nation, it is our privilege sometimes to mingle in scenes which remind us of better days.

" The Examination of the pupils of Providence Academy took place on the 17th. June. It was indeed a privilege to be a spectator on that occasion, and there were many who enjoyed it.

" We have not all forgotten that knowledge is power - that the boy is the embryo man - that our country needs teachers and scholars as well as soldiers. We were delighted to find the pupils so well acquainted with their studies. This examination would have done credit to many who have enjoyed the advantages of College instruction. We have seen worse performances in College. After the examination, the boys in order appeared " in public on the stage ", and showed that they may, some of these days, not fall far " below Demosthenes or Cicero " in the art of public speaking. The exercises of the occasion were closed by an appropriate and elegant address, by the Rev. J. H. Peoples, who argued the necessity of thorough education from the

demands of our country, its government, society and religion, and we hope not without good effects. This Academy is located in Mecklenburg Co., N.C., twelve miles S.E., from Charlotte, in a Presbyterian community, distinguished for its long attachment to true piety, morality and civil liberty. The Academy is in the grove of Providence Church, where a school house has been standing and instruction imparted for more than a century.

" The principal, Mr. E. C. Kaykendal, is a most excellent teacher, having been engaged in teaching all his life and whose heart is in the work. He is a man of prayer and zeal for the Lord of hosts - a man in whom there is no guile and who may be depended on for his fidelity to every trust committed to his care. Those having sons to educate would do well to send them to this school. I do not believe they can do better in Western North Carolina. The next term begins on Monday, 6th. July next.

Zenas "

(2) Notebook.

" Our cause is lost, but, we remain
Lords of ourselves, and may obtain
Thrice glorious conquests, nobler far
Than blood stained laurels won in war.
Naught can enslave the man who frees
Himself from sluggish sloth and ease. "

A selection of quotes from famous authors on Moral Philosophy

Hodge " Any doctrine inconsistent with the first principles of morals must be false, no matter how plausible the metaphysical argument in its favor. And that mode of reasoning is correct which refutes such doctrines by their inconsistency with moral truth. "

H.C.K. " Practice always precedes Philosophy "

Butler " Probability is the guide of life "

Harard " Man is every moment unspeakably more than lies in consciousness "

H.C.K. (on Divine Foreordination and Human Responsibility)

" If the constitution of man's nature and obedience to its laws exempts man from responsibility, because that nature and its laws

are but the fulfilment of God's purpose - then it is evident that man's creation by God is antagonistic to man's free agency, and the only possibility of his being a free agent lies in self creation! And as there cannot be but one creator, this puts man's existence versus God's Being, which is no longer necessary and being unnecessary "non est inventus". Thus, the doctrine, that "the fulfilling the divine purpose exempts from responsibility", logically carried out plunges us into Atheism!

(3) Series of Addresses (unbound)

.....From an evening address on the "Dignity of Labor" ...18 handwritten pages... undated but post-bellum.

"It needs but little reflection to show that all the comforts and adornments of life, our homes, our raiment, our varieties of food, the book we read, the vehicles in which we ride, all are won by Labor. The Supreme Architect of the world could as easily have made a railroad at once as to have created a mountain, the same power that cleft the channels of water could have made a canal at once.

"Creative power is as competent to make a house as the forest from which it is taken. But the laws of nature and the external world are so arranged as to make labor a necessity to man

"Let us cherish a conviction of the dignity of Labor. Let us cultivate simplicity of manners. Let us favor a stern integrity. Let no man be ashamed of a hard hand or sunburnt face. And if we cannot share equal protection, equal rights and equal influence in the council and legislation of our country let us make up in intellectual and moral power, what we lack in votes. Let us so act as to be worthy of equality, worthy of freedom, worthy of Prosperity and Providence in good time will bestow it. The surest mode of attaining Success is to deserve it."

.....From an address on "The Duty of Personal Effort for the Salvation of Sinners".....10 handwritten pages.

"The very nature of grace is communicative. Simultaneously with the experience of the new life springs the desire that all others may come to feel it. The richness and fullness of salvation are felt to be sufficient to satisfy the want of a world of sinners

"Thus we are urged by gratitude, by the superiority of the means, and by the benefits and effect upon our own heart and lives, to labor directly individually, for the salvation of souls."

.....From an address on " The Tithe "22/23 handwritten pages

" It is in perfect accordance with God's wise and gracious methods of governing the world for us to expect that he would reveal in the Scriptures a divine Rule for contributing of money, for the objects of the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ....

" May the time soon come when a knowledge of the Laws of Christ shall cover the Earth as the waters the great deep, thus all that be round about him will bring presents unto him that ought to be feared. "

Amongst these notes; one wrapped in the letter-heading of a Charlotte firm ...Thomas R. Tate and Thomas W. Dewey, Bankers and Brokers.... one with letter of appreciation from E. A. Osborne of Osborne and Maxwell, Attorneys at Law, Office in Court House, Charlotte, N.C. The latter is dated July 2, 1877.

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From the " Charlotte Observer " ... " Thursday " with no other date a clipping. Probably early in 1887....

" Offered for probate but set aside. Mention was recently made in the Observer of the death of Mr. E.C. Kuykendall, at Matthews, one of Mecklenburg's old and respected citizens. In getting his papers together a few days ago the will of the deceased and the only one known to be in existence, was found. It was written in the year 1854, and by its provisions the wife of Mr. Kuykendall was to receive his entire estate. Among other property given to Mrs. Kuykendall was a negro, and as it would be impossible to execute its provisions, the document, which was taken to the Clerk of the Superior Court day before yesterday, was set aside by that officer. Mr. Morrow, the clerk of our Superior Court, was going to school to Mr. Kuykendall only a few days before the date of the will. "

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The compiler is indebted to Mrs. Banks Kuykendall for the use of the material above which concerns E. C. Kuykendall - N.C.N.

drain about 1 rod and 12 links below the Spring to a
Sassafras stump and stone about 2 rods and 3 links
nearly East of the Spring. S $27\frac{1}{2}$ N $26\frac{1}{2}$ poles to stone
(East Oak gone) on the Old Parsonial line.

Thence with said line West 9 poles to a stone
Thence S 42 E $57\frac{1}{4}$ poles along the Providence
Road to a stone on the West side of said road.
Dr Alexander corner Thence with two of his lines
West 20 poles to a stone. S $48\frac{1}{4}$ N 59 poles to
a stone on the Old Parsonial line. A corner of
the David Jonathan Pealand Thence with the
same S $48\frac{1}{2}$ N 46 poles to the beginning.
Containing $19\frac{3}{4}$ Acres

The original Church property was surveyed while
Mr. Matthews was yet living and the corners in
which he was interested were reestablished accord-
ing to his report and by his consent.

Last Survey made in 1896 or 1897.

By W. M. Parks

Plat of
Providence
Church
and Parsonage
Lots
 $19\frac{3}{4}$ Acres

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Hayward, Harold Dewey, 1898-

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